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Hong Kong is becoming more and more air-raid-minded. This picture shows members of a decontamination squad now being trained in the Colony. On the left is shown a fully equipped "expert" with a complete covering for work in his affected gas areas. On the right, shows the normal equipment. ("Herald" photo).

ASTOUNDING JAPANESE REPLY TO BRITISH HESLOP INCIDENT PROTEST

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Accusing the British commander-in-chief, Brigadier-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, of being "discourteous, prejudiced and unfriendly," the Japanese military, according to the spokesman to-day, replied yesterday rejecting the British protest regarding the Heslop Incident.

The incident occurred when Major Heslop, commanding the Durham Light Infantry, was threatened by a Japanese officer in mufti with a revolver.

The spokesman declared the Japanese reply, in effect, states that the British note was a "one-sided, personal observation, in asserting that the individual in civilian clothes was a military man," whereas the Japanese declare that no Japanese soldier was involved.

As a result, the Japanese note, according to the spokesman, states that the Japanese military "deeply regret the discourteous attitude of the British commander-in-chief who addressed the note to the Japanese commander-in-chief."

"PROPER PROCEDURE" The note continues, according to the spokesman, by rejecting the British protest as being "personal, unverified and prejudiced," adding "Under the circumstances, the action taken by the British commander-in-chief cannot be regarded as anything but unfriendly."

The note, the spokesman said, concludes by suggesting that the "proper procedure would have been to request investigation of the incident before making any such protest."

MYSTERY SITUATION Some mystery surrounds the spokesman's announcement, however, since he asserts that the Japanese reply was sent yesterday, while Brigadier-General Telfer-Smollett told Reuters this morning that he had not received any reply yet.

He added he was continuing to send an officer daily to the Japanese authorities to demand a reply. — Reuters.

RENTS REPORT

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the report of the Rents Investigation Commission will be submitted to the Government within this week.

FURTHER LITTLE PLEASANTRIES

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. ADDING TO THE LONG LIST OF NERVE-WRACKING INCIDENTS IN SHANGHAI INVOLVING JAPANESE AND FOREIGNERS, A BRITISH SUBJECT, MR. C. J. DOS REMEDIOS, IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SEVERELY MAULED BY TWO JAPANESE CIVILIANS THIS MORNING INSIDE THE JAPANESE-CONTROLLED SECTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT.

The Japanese are alleged to have been drunk.

According to an eye-witness, Mr. Remedios, accompanied by another Briton, Mr. W. M. Monk, was sitting in a parked car near Dixwell Road police station when a Japanese approached the

(Continued on Page 22)

Who Denied Japanese A Sense Of Humour?

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Officials of the "provisional government" intimated to-day that parity between National Government banknotes and Federal Reserve Bank money would be suspended, says a Domei news agency report from Peking.

Reason given for the action is because "Shanghai speculators, taking advantage of the parity ruling, have sent thousands of dollars worth of banknotes issued by the Central Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Bank of China" to North China.

The authorities of the "provisional government" are stated to be now studying steps to "check the speculative transfer of money from Shanghai to North China." — Reuters.

LOCAL SHIPS' OFFICERS DEMAND HIGHER PAY

The "Sunday Herald" learns from trustworthy sources that dissatisfaction among British mercantile marine officers in Hong Kong has culminated in the presentation of demands upon certain local companies, in which a time limit is stated for reply.

Neither the Indo-China Steamship Company nor the China Navigation Company are affected, but the majority of other shipping concerns have received the communication including the Douglas Company, Williamson's, and Chinese companies' flying the British flag.

The principal demand is for a revised wage scale in place of the existing bonus system. The basic pay of the officers accords with the Award of 1919, salaries being much below Ewo and Taikoo.

PROVIDENT FUND

The officers are also claiming leave of one month yearly with cumulative effect if the officer so desires, the creation of provident funds, and increases in food allowances.

The letter asks for an answer by noon on April 14, failing which the officers indicate that they will have no alternative but seriously to consider the action to be taken.

OXFORD WIN BOAT RACE

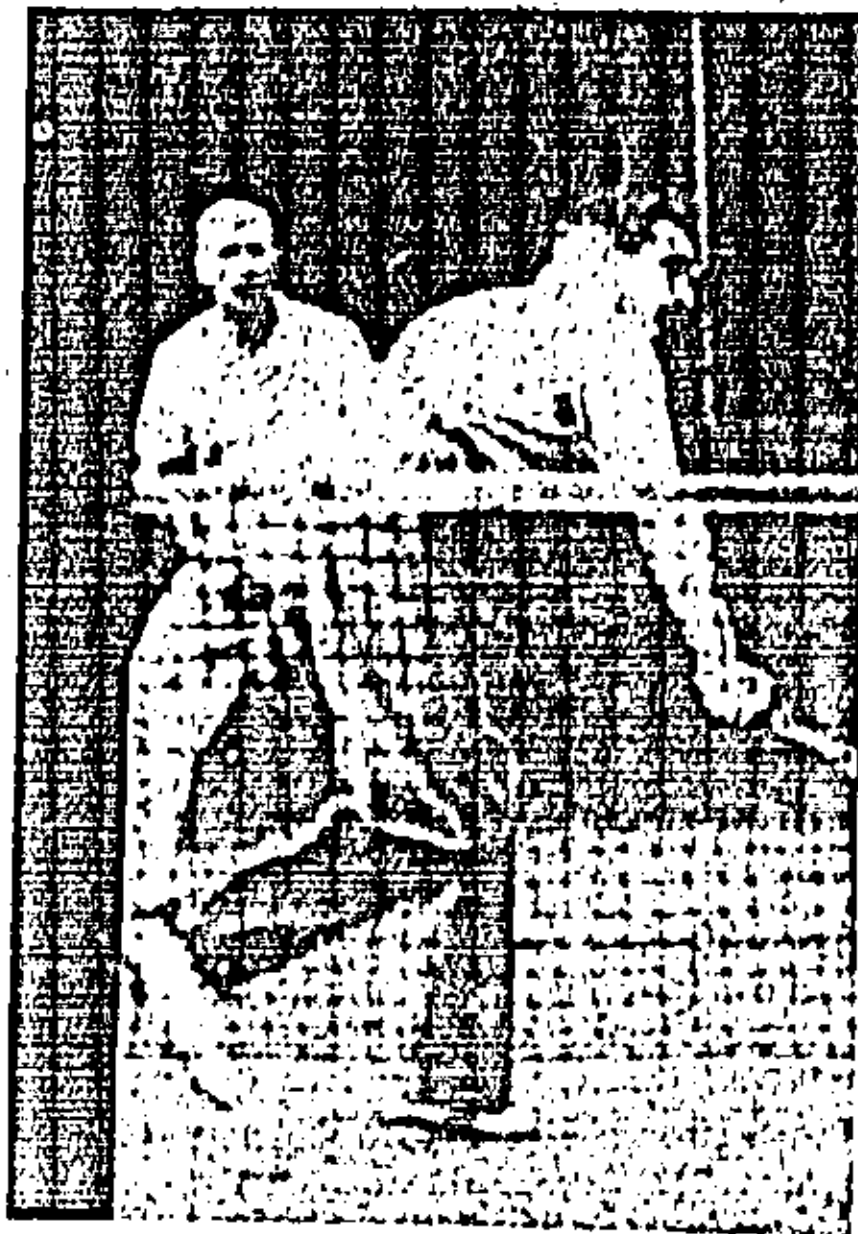
Oxford won the Boat Race by two lengths after the greatest race of the century yesterday. Description will be found in Page Nineteen.

PLANE SHOT DOWN AT SAICHUEN

Canton, Yesterday.

The Japanese planes which raided Canton this morning, were given a rousing welcome by Chinese A.A. guns at Saichuen.

It is claimed that one of the machines was shot down.—Our Own Correspondent.



Mr. Eden plays tennis while Lord Halifax does what not in Rome. Copyright airmail picture taken on March 21 on the Riviera of the ex-Foreign Secretary enjoying relief from the cares of office.

Alleged Text Of Britain's Dicker

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Express" claims to have reliable information that the Anglo-Italian Agreement, which is expected to be signed during the week, contains eight points.

Firstly, England recognises Italy's vital interests in the Mediterranean, and Italy recognises England's essential interest in the same region. Both nations will inform the other in advance of intended fortifications in their possessions in the Mediterranean.

Secondly, England pledges herself that in the case of a change in the form of the government of Palestine, she will take Italy's interests into consideration.

Thirdly, the rights accorded ships of all nations to use the Suez Canal in time of peace or war are confirmed.

SOUTHERN ARABIA

Fourthly, Italy recognises Southern Arabia as a zone of British influence and pledges herself not to interfere in any way with the status of the eastern shore of the Red Sea as regards possession.

Fifthly, Italy promises not to undertake constructions on Lake Tanna, in Abyssinia, which would in any way decrease or interrupt the supply of water in the Nile, which is necessary for irrigation of the Sudan cotton fields.

FRONTIER COMMISSION

Sixthly, a frontier commission will be appointed for defining the exact boundary between Abyssinia and the neighbouring British possessions, and an understanding is to be arrived at regarding commercial relations between these territories and Abyssinia.

Seventhly, Italy promises to cease anti-British propaganda in territories belonging to Britain or under the latter's influence.

INTEGRITY OF SPAIN

Eighthly, Italy will give an assurance to respect the integrity of Spain under all conditions, and promises to withdraw her troops from Spain on conclusion of the

INVESTED WITH COMPLETE AUTHORITY

Hankow, Yesterday.

General Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei were elected Tsung-sai and Fu Tsung-tsai, or General Executive and Deputy-General Executive, respectively, of the Kuomintang, at the emergency meeting of the National Kuomintang Congress which adjourned here yesterday.

Under the new post, which previously had been held only by Dr. Sun Yat-seh, founder of the Kuomintang, General Chiang Kai-shek possesses virtually dictatorial powers.

Hereafter he will, firstly, act as Chairman of National Kuomintang Congresses.

Secondly, will act as Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang.

Thirdly, will have the right to ask the National Kuomintang Congress to reconsider resolutions, and.

Fourthly, will have the final say in regard to resolutions passed by the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang.

POWER OF VETO

In other words, the Generalissimo can veto the Committee's decisions.

It is explained that creation of the new posts of Tsung-sai and Fu Tsung-tsai is for the purpose of bringing about unified leadership in wartime under a single Party leader.—Reuters.

CHEUNG CHAU FISHERMEN WARNED

A message from Cheung Chau Island states, that local fishermen have been warned by the Japanese not to fish in waters west of Cheung Chau and Tai-O, outside the Colony's waters.

Junks which were out fishing a few days ago were hailed by three Japanese launches close to Hong Kong waters, and, in writing, were warned not to fish west of Tai-O and Cheung Chau.

They were also warned that their junks would be sunk or confiscated if they were found in the prescribed area after April 1.

PACIFIC ISLANDS DISPUTE

Washington, Yesterday.

Although negotiations with Britain are going on regarding the question of sovereignty over Canton and Enderbury Islands, in the Pacific, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel Roper, has granted a license to Pan-American Airways to use Canton Island as a base in the air service between California and New Zealand.—Reuters.

civil war, or earlier.

The "Daily Express" says that after the agreement is signed, England will use her influence on the League of Nations to recognise the Italian conquest of Abyssinia, following which Italy will reduce considerably her troops in Libya.—Trans-Ocean.

CANAL FLOWS RED WITH BLOOD

Shanghai, Yesterday. Owing to the continued raging of the battle on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, in which neither side is giving any quarter, the Grand Canal is now "flowing red with blood," declared the Japanese spokesman this afternoon. Chinese press reports add that Lingyi, Taierchwang and Yihien, which were once flourishing towns, are now little more than mounds of smouldering debris. Chinese reports further state that Japanese planes flew over the Japanese troops to-day dropping leaflets exhorting them to hold on and declaring that heavy reinforcements are on the way.—Reuters.

Fight To Finish Now Raging In Lunghai Battle Zone

HANKOW, YESTERDAY.

CHINESE REPORTS STATE THAT THE JAPANESE ARE USING FRESH TROOPS FOR A RENEWED ATTACK ON THE TAIERCHWANG AND LINGYI FRONTS.

The Japanese forces at Taierchwang are pushing towards what is left of the once prosperous town on the Grand Canal in three columns, the centre of which is attacking along the Lincheng to Taierchwang railway, with the other two columns on both sides of the railway.

Meanwhile, the newly arrived Japanese division at Lingyi is using two detachments for the attack of Lingyi, and is also sending another detachment to the south-west to form a junction with the Japanese troops at Taierchwang.

Crack Central Government divisions, commanded by General Tang Eng-po, are engaging the latter column in the vicinity of Kachwang.

NEW TANNENBERG

General Li Tsung-jen ordered a second general offensive on the night of Thursday in a determined attempt to turn back the Japanese at Taierchwang, which battle is described in the Chinese press as a new "Tannenberg."

Although Taierchwang is comparatively unknown to the public, the small south Shantung town for years has been occupying the serious attention of Chinese strategists. The Chinese War College has always used Taierchwang for field exercises.

FLYING COLUMNS ACTIVE

Meanwhile, Chinese flying columns are besieging Chieho and Lianhai railway stations on

(Continued on Page 22)

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APB1

Babies Are Again In The News

BABIES are always in the news. That is as it should be. They are the important members of the community. Unfortunately, it is often most unpleasant news.

Hardly a week passes without one and frequently more cases of abandoned babies. Worse still, the growing number of stories of ill-treatment. The first type of case is not difficult to understand. Often it is some tragic mother, probably unmarried, for whom the child means not merely social ostracism and censure of relations, but loss of livelihood.

PROBABLY she hopes against hope that by this desperate measure the baby she cannot hope to provide with any future, may find its way into the



GREEN petersham hat and black straw hat, both with chin straps. The second type is more puzzling.

hands of someone who will give it the home she cannot.

ing. It is difficult to imagine how any man or woman can strike a tiny child with the fist or beat it with a strap. It is a crime which is hardly credible.

If anything were needed to prove how far we are from being civilized it would be these tragedies which overtake young children.

LAST week I discussed this problem with three people—a special worker, an official of the N.S.P.C.C. and a Magistrate. Said the social worker, who has been in contact with hundreds of parents and babies, "I have hardly ever met a working class mother who would not do her utmost, make incredible sacrifices, for her children."

"They may make a few mistakes, what mother doesn't? But if there is cruelty there must be some abnormal conditions somewhere to create it. If that I am quite certain."

Said the N.S.P.C.C. official, "Unemployment, financial anxiety, strain caused by housing difficulties and bad conditions can do strange things to men and women. Nerves reach breaking point and then individuals cannot be considered responsible for their actions."

"It's not the fault of the individual but of the community," was the verdict of the Magistrate.

"Children are still regarded as

Maud Dawson's Gossip

appendages rather than as individuals. We still visit the sins of the parents upon the children, particularly in the case of the unmarried mother.

"If we were a really civilised community we should want to weight the scales in favour of the child who starts life without a proper home or with only one parent. Instead we penalise it."

"If you want an example of the official attitude towards children look at the attempt to prejudice the case against the Spanish war walls, or the smug acceptance of the wholesale undernourishment of children in many districts."

"If there were far more cases of individual cruelty than the few you read about, I should regard them as of less importance than official callousness."

"Anyhow, if we as a community acknowledged our duty towards the child instead of treating it as a luxury indulged in by parents, I believe that cases of cruelty or neglect would cease to exist."

FOR THE RACES



The answer to a maiden's prayer at a rainy race meeting has arrived in the shape of a new oilskin coat. Made of long clear yellow silk oilskin, it is fitted at the waist and sweeps into fullness at the back. Come rain or shine, the coat will be appropriate, as it is painted with flowers to match the printed silk dress underneath. Showers won't affect these flowers at all. Photo shows the new oilskin coat. (Copyright).

little tricks.

WHEN slicing pineapple, do not put the knife through the core, as is usually done, but slice up and down against the grain. There should be a marked difference in the tenderness of the fruit.

IF you wish to test your oven when baking bread, hold your hand in the oven while you count thirty. If you find that you can hold your hand in all the time that you are counting, the oven is just the right heat.

OLD tea-stains can be removed effectively from white fabrics by dabbing on several applications of full-strength peroxide of hydrogen while the article is wet and exposed to strong sunlight.

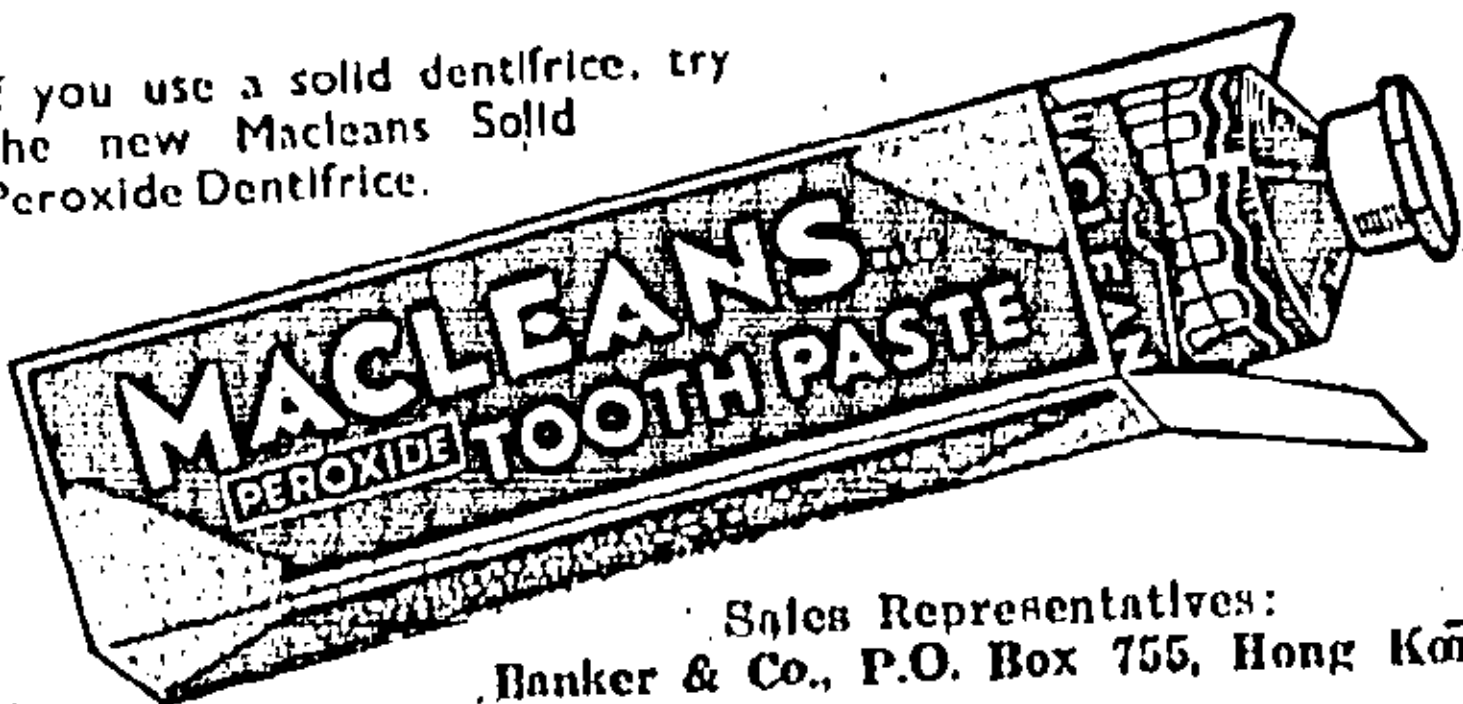
WHEN making banana sandwiches, add a little golden syrup. It changes the sandwich to a dainty delicacy for children's lunches.

Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



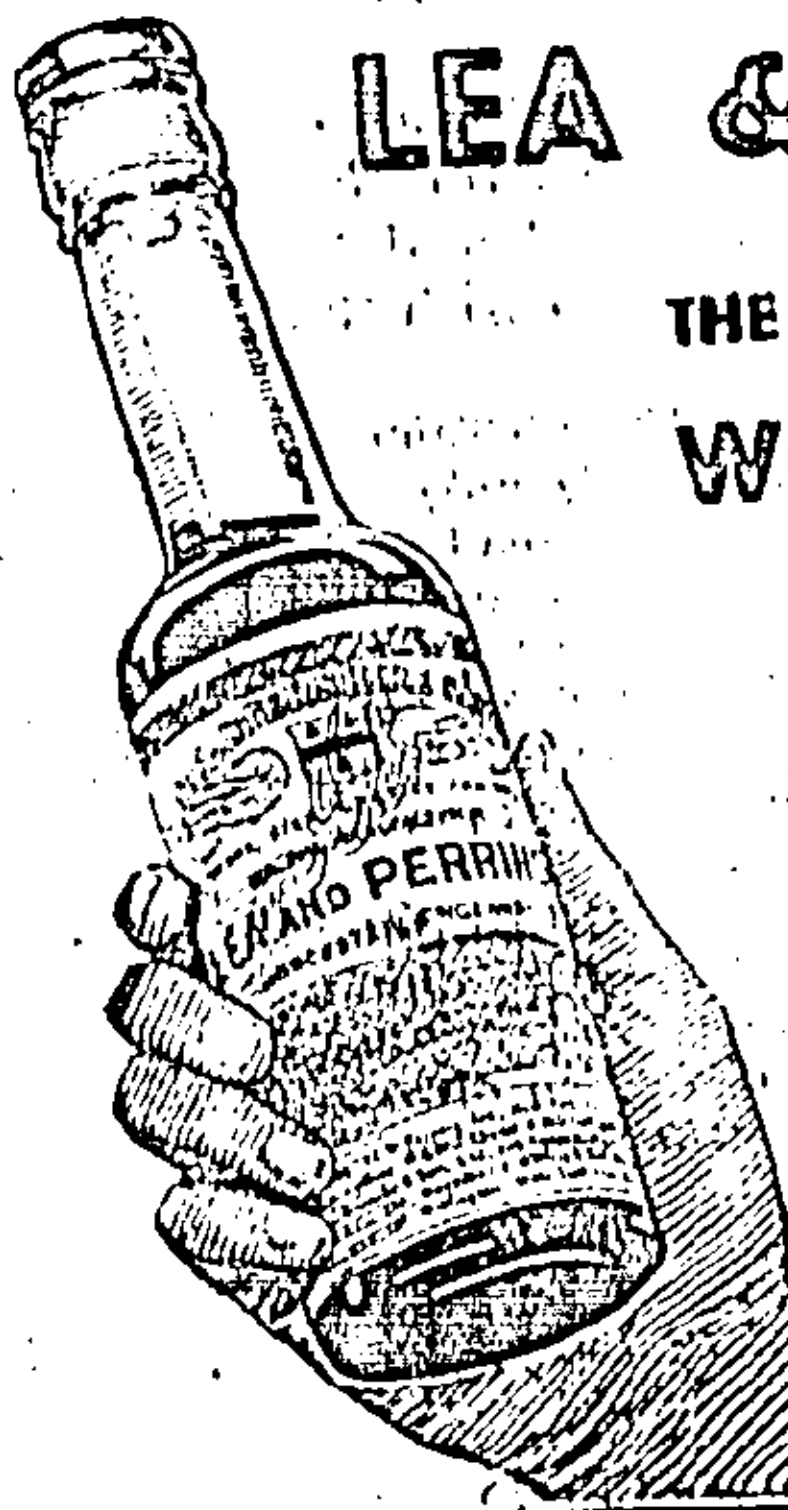
Ah! I see you did

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COFFEE AND COSMETICS

"REALLY Madge, I don't know how you manage it, here you are after a morning's shopping, looking as though you had just stepped from your room!"

The speaker, Mary Anderson, a pretty little woman with a slightly worried expression, sat sipping coffee in the Hotel lounge with Madge Maitland, newly returned from Home leave.

Her friend smiled at Mrs. Anderson's remark and look of distress, saying, "It's really only a matter of allowing yourself a few moments undisturbed before going out in the morning, say 15 minutes."

"Fifteen minutes!" exclaimed her companion, "it takes me almost that time to put on my makeup, and then so often it doesn't look right," she added with a sigh.

"Mary!" said Mrs. Maitland, "I am going to let you into one of my secrets, something I discovered when I was at Home this time, but first of all be a sport and let me see what you have got tucked away in that attractive handbag of yours."

Mrs. Anderson looked somewhat surprised at her friend's request but soon displayed her little collection.

"Just as I thought," exclaimed Mrs. Maitland, "Mary, you couldn't have patronized a larger variety of cosmetic manufacturers if you had tried. A lipstick by one firm, rouge from another and I would like to wager that your powder and the mascara I see tucked away in the corner, comes from yet another manufacturer."

"You are quite right," laughed Mrs. Anderson, "but what can a poor girl do? I just buy the kind I think will suit my type and hope for the best, and you can't imagine how much experimenting I have done Madge."

"This is where I play Fairy Godmother, I have been through the same kind of trouble myself," said Mrs. Maitland, "I was never really satisfied that my makeup was the most becoming, so you can imagine how pleased I was, when I found in England, the very guide every woman has been longing for."

"You of course know the

Richard Hudnut productions," she continued, "Well, they have now introduced a new makeup scheme called Marvelous Eye-Matched Makeup."

"Well Mary, its the simplest but most dramatic discovery—

Richard Hudnut have made it easy for you to find the makeup that harmonizes with what they call, every woman's personality colour, that is a colour definitely related to skin and hair pigmentation, which never changes after the first few months of your life—It's the colour of your eyes! A Matched makeup, harmonizing shades of face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara."

"If eyes are brown like yours, you ask for Parisian type and get Marvelous Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in warm rich tones to make your skin a flattering contrast to your dark eyes, and the eye shadow and mascara will give them depth and sparkle."

"There is a 'Dresden' type for blue eyes" added Mrs. Maitland, "Continental" if your eyes are hazel, "Patrician" for grey eyes like mine, and you can see for yourself Mary the life and colour these shades give to my skin."

"Madge! I must go and buy myself a set immediately, I can't wait a moment longer. Oh dear!" went on Mrs. Anderson with a crestfallen look, "you said you got these things in England, how can that help me?"

"No need to be disappointed Mary, Hong Kong is just as up-to-date as London where Marvelous is concerned. You may be sure I enquired as soon as I landed. So off you go, and meet me here for tea with that new makeup."

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"CHOOSE YOUR MAKEUP BY THE Color of Your Eyes"

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Marvelous Patrician type face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, mascara. Are you eyes blue? Then Marvelous Dresden type is right for you. Are they brown? Wear Patrician type. Are they hazel? Wear Continental type. Standard full size packages, each item \$2.50.

WEAR THIS NEW MAKEUP... and be a star... to-night... in the eyes of your own leading man!

MARVELOUS Eye-Matched MAKEUP by RICHARD HUDNUT

ONE THING & ANOTHER

PETER SNOOP, our tame news-hound, has done it again. It is simply amazing the way the lad gets away with it. If you promise not to tell any other newspaper men, I'll put you wise to how he did it:—

He just walked up to No. 10, Downing-street, gave the Fascist salute, and they let him in at once to a Cabinet meeting, thinking that he was the mysterious friend of Count Grandi.

The Cabinet was so busy listening to one of the Premier's fishing stories that he was able to hide behind an aspidochelone without anyone noticing him, and listen to all that was said.

In the course of the discussions he learned that the "National" Government has been seriously mugged.

The Government has been accused of neglecting air raid precautions, writes Mr. Snoop. It is true it has neglected them, but because it has found a way entirely to dispense with them.

The Government has been accused of paying insufficient attention to ensuring food supplies in time of war. Again, the little attention it has paid to the subject has been just a bluff to deceive our potential enemies.

So, too, is the publication of the Cadman report a hoax. It's all boloney about the Government neglecting civil aviation. There is a plan . . .

I understand; in fact, I learn from a reliable source . . . I can go even further: I overheard the Prime Minister tell the rest of the Cabinet:—

"Now listen, boys, here's the low-down. Get a load of this. We ain't got no trouble about no air raid precautions. They're just a lot of phooey that runs up that big cheese, Hitler. So's the rest of the works. Listen here boys, this is the real low-down, and, believe you me, it's on the up-and-up."

(For the benefit of readers who are not able linguists, I translate the rest of the Prime Minister's

A dangerous and misleading story lies before me, under the heading, "Save Because She Sings in Her Bath."

It relates how a New York girl, addicted to melodious ablutions, was one evening indulging this two-fold vice when she suddenly stopped singing. Her mother, alarmed by the sudden silence, rushed upstairs, found her overcome by the fumes of a water-heater, and just saved her in time.

Now, the real point of the story is missed. It is this:—
That if the girl hadn't been having a bath, she would not have been in danger at all.

ANOTHER case, Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, interviewed at Puerto Rico during a cruise, told reporters:—

ALL the prisons in Britain are to have wireless sets, I read. All right—I'll go straight.

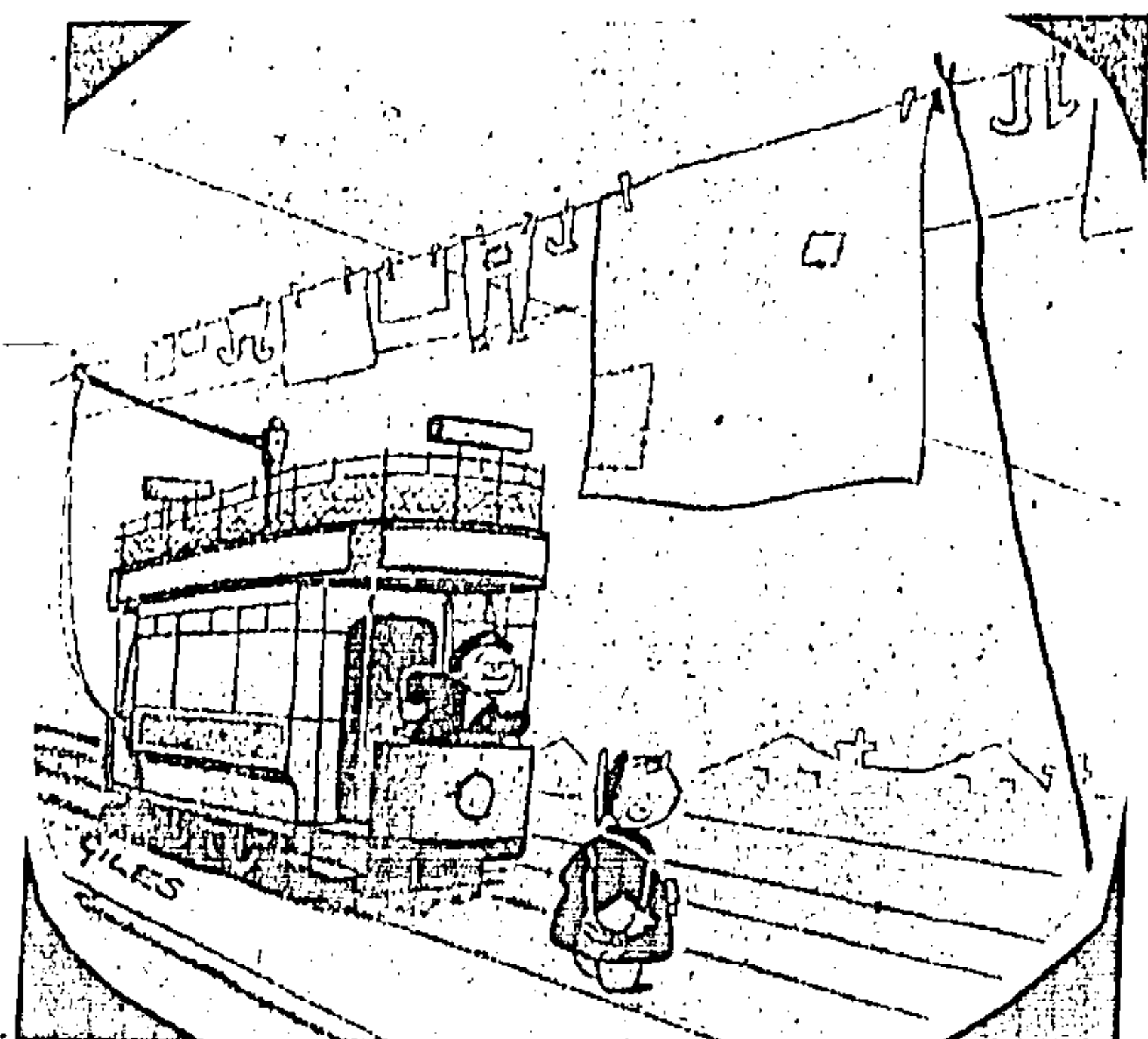
LADY speed cops are on the road, I read.

There will now follow the usual remarks about the lengths to which some women will go to catch a man.

I said it first.

AND, finally, let me tell you how I was walking along a country lane, deep in thought. So deep, in fact, that when a young man passed me in a car, and called out, "Can I give you a lift, sir?" I replied:—
"No, thanks very much. You see, a lift would be of little use to me, as I live in a bungalow."

THE Television programmes have been featuring Mr. Johann Kaley, who claims that his special ray will "make a man vanish from a chair, leaving the chair."



"Your turn to-day, Reginald. I told her about it yesterday."

"I'm travelling incognito. Nobody is supposed to know I am here. In fact, I am not sure I am here."

I was afraid so. And yet observing our economic system with an unbiased eye, and nothing how the nation produces about twice as much wealth as it can afford to buy, it seems natural that the people who run it should occasionally wonder where they are.

MY colleague and fellow paper-spoiler, Yaffle, has not enumerated all the possible explanations of the playful spooks who try

I obtained precisely the same results, in my youth, by means of a simple lintack.

Thus, once more do we find that modern inventions leave us no richer in real achievement than we were before. There is a profound moral in this, and if it were not nearly ten-time, I'd stay and tell you what it is.

IT will cause no surprise to my readers to learn that at the recent Shire Horse Show at Islington, main honours were again won by some of the big brewery company's drays.

His is another smack in the eye for the eugenic cranks, as it proves once again that environment is more important than heredity.

"ZOO Planned For Children," says a headline.

This should supply a long-felt want, particularly in families where the children have been brought up without discipline in order to liberate their complexes and give free rein to their libido.

Calling at a house in Hampstead the other day, I was introduced to the daughter of the house, aged six, who instead of taking my proffered hand, poured a bottle of ink down my shirt. The mother smiled proudly. "Joan is so creative," she said.

The bars of the cages will have to be very strong.

(Libido is a kind of life-force, only thicker).

"ST. Thomas's Happy Mood. Both Sides Lose Players Through Injury."

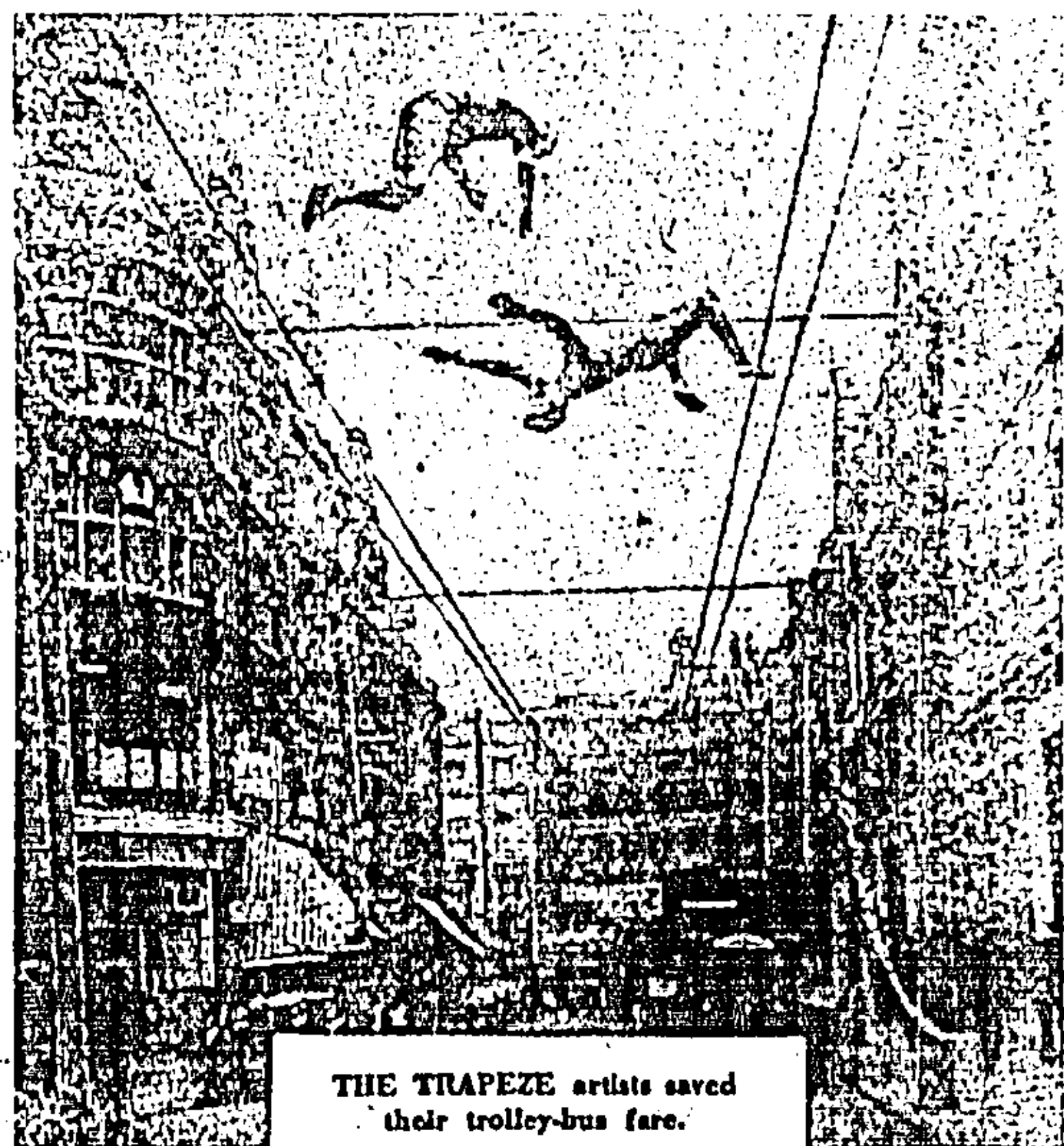
The happiness of the Hospital Rugby XV, was not, however, due only to the injuries, though that, of course, would be quite sufficient. You know what medical students are. For reading further I see they won the match.

Notable Invalids

Mr. Snoop, who is suffering from a severe attack of key-hole ear, is progressing as well as may be expected.

The barmaid (the blonde one) at the Gout and Guinea Pig is expected to be back at work at opening time.

"SAFETY of Milk Supply," says an assuring headline.
I never believed it was in danger. There are millions of children who can't get at it.

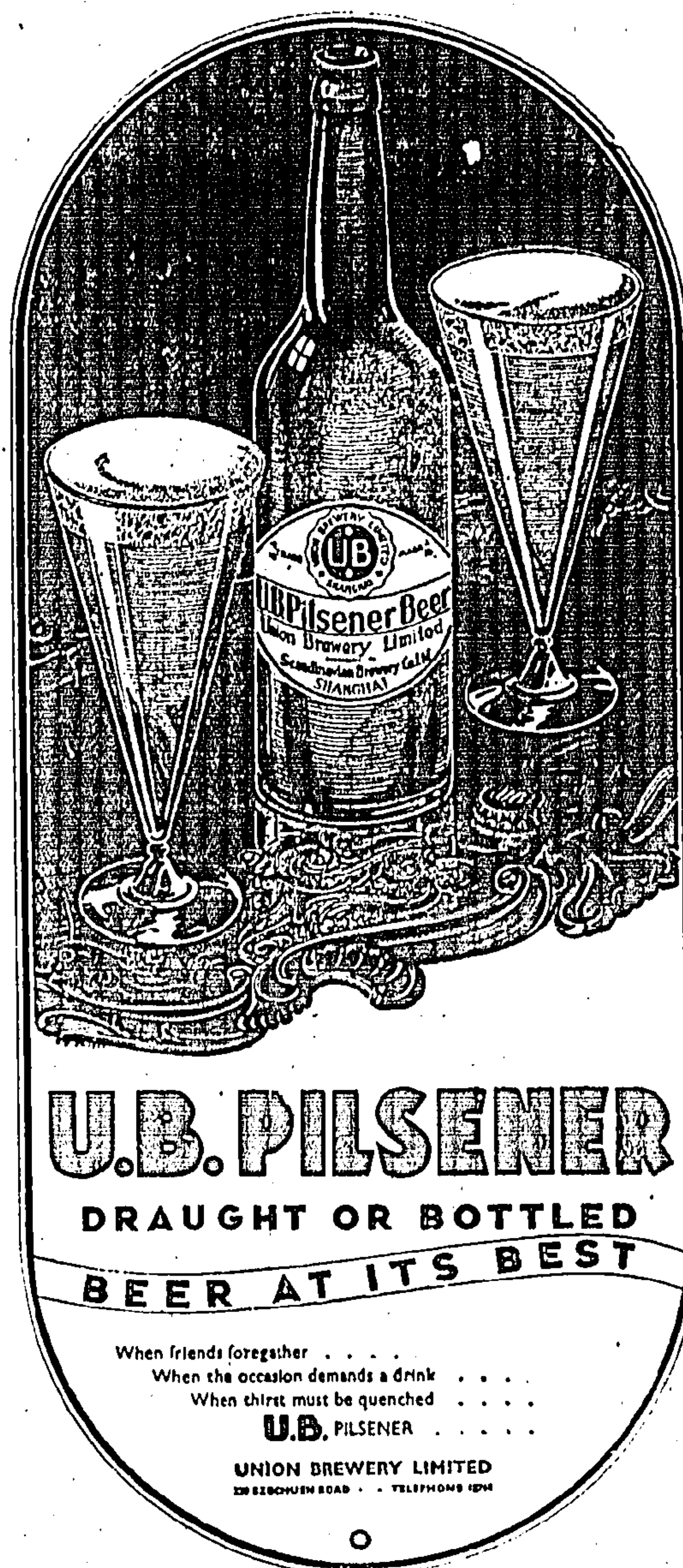


THE TRAPEZE artists saved their trolley-bus fare.

speech into English. Unfortunately, while the ex-actor, named Smith, has been doubling at Westminster for him, Mr. Chamberlain has spent a great deal of time visiting gangster films.—P.S.)

The Government's plan is, when war is declared, to convert all its military machines into civil aircraft, and fly the whole population of the country to behind the enemy lines.

They will then be safe from enemy air raids, the enemy will have to feed them, and thereby become so under-nourished themselves that the war will become a walk-over for the British.



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"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone. I have never felt better."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."
"Elasto, my dear, cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Elasto cured my piles, and I need not use any of those painful bandages."
"My thin, sensitive skin is better." Etc.

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Elasto CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

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Marina House, Telephone 32923

NO SURRENDER | LERIDA'S DAY OF AGONY

Kuomintang Party's Manifesto | Able To Hold Out Indefinitely If Night Falls Without Surrender

Approves Policy Of Seeking Aid In All Quarters

Chungking, Yesterday.

The Kuomintang's determined stand in the present Sino-Japanese war was reiterated to the nation in a clarion manifesto issued to-day following the conclusion of the Extraordinary National Congress of the Party which has been in session here during the last few days.

"Our final object," the manifesto solemnly declares, "is peace, which has been the basis of our policy. But the peace we value is peace founded upon justice. Peace patched up at the expense of justice is no peace at all. It is mere surrender."

The manifesto makes it clear that China will never allow anything to jeopardise the security of the northern provinces. Because, it says, if they cannot be preserved, not only the hope of reasonable settlement of the question of the four North-eastern Provinces would be forever lost, but the sovereignty of China would be virtually gone.

NO SURRENDER

Should China allow herself to be intimidated by Japan into submission and surrender herself to force for the sake of peace and false security, then she would be reduced to the position of a Japanese colony.

Sounding a warning to Japan and to the rest of the world, the manifesto states that the hope of peaceful co-existence between China and Japan cannot be fulfilled until Japan has forsaken her misguided plans and abandoned her policy of aggression.

China's foreign relations in general, the pronouncement says, will be governed by two principles. First, China will scrupulously respect all treaties designed for the maintenance of international peace to which she is a party, and unflinchingly defend their sanctity and inviolability, and secondly, China will seek not only to preserve, but also to further promote, the friendly relations happily subsisting between China and other Powers.

NO FALSE HOPES

"At this time of unprecedented national calamity, we realise all the more that we should not entertain any false hopes of miraculous happenings nor entirely count upon foreign assistance, but instead we should rescue ourselves and carry on our struggle by dint of our own efforts in the midst of whatever difficulties and privations."

The guiding principles for the building up of a new China, the declaration goes on, are the San-Min-Chu-I or Three People's Principles, from which spring both the domestic and foreign policies. The motive of both is identical, namely, freedom and

equality for China in the family of nations.

In the course of self-defence, the declaration explains, China must make the Min-Tao-Chu-I, or the Principle of Nationalism, the basis of her efforts. The people must be made to understand that political freedom constitutes the safeguard for China's national existence.

POLITICAL UNITY

"Before we attain victory, all Chinese will be subjected to the same Japanese oppression and naturally there will be no free will to speak of."

In the course of a revolution, the manifesto continues, political unity is more urgent than political freedom and periods of military rule and political tutelage are unavoidable.

But with a view to adapting itself to wartime needs, the Government should allow participation by all people in public affairs whereby the services of all persons of outstanding virtues and great wisdom may be utilised in the formulation of state policies.—Central News.

MCKAY-MILLER WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Williamina Miller, of Wick, Scotland, to Mr. Hugh S. McKay, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, took place yesterday at Union Church, Kennedy Road, when the Rev. MacKenzie Dow officiated.

The bride who was dressed in pink silk net over pink tulle with pink accessories, was given away by Mr. F. F. Duckworth. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink and white carnations and was accompanied by Miss Nancy Duckworth as bridesmaid, who was dressed in pale blue chiffon with white trimmings.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr. J. F. Barron. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club where the



FIRST MANOEUVRES OF BRITAIN'S LATEST CRUISERS. The four latest "City" cruisers, each of 8,000 tons displacement, carried out their first combined manoeuvres in the Atlantic a few days ago. These latest ships attain a speed of 32½ knots and their engines develop 75,000 h.p. Photo shows the "City" class cruisers laying a smoke screen during the manoeuvres. PICTURE PASSED BY ADMIRALTY. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

BOMB OUTRAGE

Jerusalem, Yesterday. A bomb was thrown in the garden of the home of the Trans-Jordan Prime Minister, Ibrahim Pasha, states a message from Amman. Perpetrators of the outrage were Arabs, and the attack was in the nature of a political demonstration.—Trans-Ocean.

SILENCE ON VATICAN BROADCAST

Vienna, Yesterday. To-day's Vienna newspapers make no mention of the broadcast from the Vatican condemning the action of Cardinal Innitzer and the Austrian Bishops in calling upon Catholics in Austria to vote for the Austro-German Anschluss. A letter written by Cardinal Innitzer yesterday states that he and the Bishops made the request on their own initiative.

In Berlin to-day, official circles declined to comment on the Vatican declaration but a spokesman said that Herr Hitler will take an early opportunity to deal with the broadcast in his plebiscite speeches.—Reuter.

HOLY SEE NOT CONSULTED

Rome, Yesterday. The Vatican to-day denied press reports abroad that the positive action of the Austrian Bishops towards the Anschluss with Germany had been prompted by official consultations with the Vatican.

The "Osservatore Romano," official Vatican organ, to-day prominently published the following announcement:

"With reference to various, and often tendentious comments, on the declaration of the Austrian Bishops, we are authorised, without entering into any questions of a political nature, to establish the fact that the declaration was formulated and signed without any previous understanding, and without subsequent approval, of the Holy See, and was published under the sole responsibility of the Austrian Bishops."—Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRIAN BISHOP ON WAY TO ROME

Rome, Yesterday. An Austrian Bishop is on the way to Rome, it was learned here this afternoon, and he is expected to arrive here to-night.

His visit is being made in connection with the Austrian Bishops' statement on the Anschluss and the subsequent Vatican statement.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW H.K. AIR SERVICE TO HANOI

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" WAS OFFICIALLY INFORMED YESTERDAY THAT A NEW AIR SERVICE OF THE EURASIA AVIATION CORPORATION WILL BE INAUGURATED NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 10.

Two machines have been purchased and will be exclusively used for this service. One machine has already arrived in the Colony. The new service will operate between Hong Kong, Kweilin and Hanoi, and will not touch at either Canton, Hankow or Chungking.

The other machine will be landed at Hanoi. The planes will depart simultaneously from Hong Kong and Hanoi.

CHUNG SHAN COAST SHELLED

Canton, Yesterday. The recently installed coastal batteries along the Chung Shan coast were shelled by Japanese warships yesterday. Chinese replied, but the gunboats escaped unhurt.—Our Own Correspondent.

Japanese Outrages On Sancho Island

Macao, Yesterday.

Messages which have been pouring into Macao report hectic conditions on San Cho Island as a result of the brutal activities of Japanese marines now occupying the island.

These reports were confirmed to-day in an interview with a 70-year-old Chinese woman refugee on her arrival here.

According to the woman's story, Japanese marines are pillaging the villages, raping young girls and murdering those who cross their path. Her husband was killed when several Japanese blue-jackets entered their village hut and attempted to molest her daughter. When her husband intervened they ran a bayonet through him. They captured her 15-year-old son and took him off in a motor launch. He has not been heard of since.

CRIMINAL ASSAULTS

Her daughter was criminally assaulted on many occasions and finally met death at the hands of one of the marines.

This, stated the woman, was only one of the numerous instances of such inhuman activities occurring on the island. Most of the villages are desolate having been deserted by the inhabitants who have fled to the hills.

"Many villagers have escaped from the island by night in small boats, and it was in one of these that the woman, with several others, managed to reach Macao."—Our Own Correspondent.

Colony's New Garrison Sergeant Major

Hong Kong to-day has a new Garrison Sergeant Major in the person of Sergeant-Major Charles Martin Estall, M.C., who has taken over from Sergeant Major Harrison.

Sergeant Major Estall is no newcomer to the Colony as he was with the East Surreys when the Regiment was in Hong Kong between 1923 and 1925.

Sergeant Major Estall joined the East Surreys at the outbreak of the war and served with the Eighth Battalion throughout, rising to the rank of Company Sergeant-Major. He is now a R.A.O.C. at home, while his brother, Sergeant A. Estall, is in charge of Aberdeen Police Station.

Insurgents Making Violent Attacks On Town

Lerida, Yesterday.

"To-day is our day of agony," declares the commander of the Government shock troops defending the outskirts of Lerida.

He added that if they could hold out till to-morrow, they could hold out indefinitely, as the Government had promised them supplies and materials for fortifications by to-night.

It is reported from Fraga, however, that the insurgents have gained a footing in the outskirts of the town. The attacking troops reached the first houses at 1.20 this afternoon.—Reuter.

LITTLE CHANGE

Barcelona, Yesterday. There has been little change in the Spanish fronts in the past 24 hours.

The insurgents claim that a column of the International Brigade has been surrounded near Lerida, but the Government declares that their attack launched in that sector was successful.—Reuter.

LERIDA STRUGGLE

Paris, Yesterday. Press reports from Spain this afternoon state that the resistance of the Republican defenders of Lerida is beginning to crumble.

Only in the north part of the city and along the right bank of the river are several Government detachments still desperately holding out.

For the most part the Republican forces have withdrawn to the Fraga River, taking with them tanks and artillery.

VILLAGES TAKEN

The insurgents' right wing has occupied Monroyo and Torre de Arcas, while Moroccan legionaries captured Arena de Liegon and Valdenobles.

Progress in Tarragona province continues. The last outlet from Lerida, the highway to Monzon, is said to have fallen into insurgent hands, and the outlook for the gallant Government band still holding out in the town is dark.

MADRID OFFENSIVE

In Madrid, an official communiqué says that Lerida has been subjected to repeated air raids, and that the town is now a scene of complete desolation.

The Government claims that the offensive on the Guadalefara front has been successful.—Trans-Ocean.

MILITIAMEN TO BE SENT HOME

Luchon (Hautes Pyrenees), Yesterday.

It is expected that many of the 4,000 Spanish Republican militia who crossed the French frontier from Spain since yesterday will be sent to Barcelona.

It is stated that the morale of the majority of the militia is good and many demand to be sent back to fight.

Some of the men possessed only sporting guns or daggers, and stated they found it impossible to resist the insurgents, as their ammunition was exhausted.

BATTLE STILL RAGING

Fraga, Yesterday. The battle for Lerida was still raging early this evening without either side gaining any decisive advantage.

There are reported to be 25 Government battalions defending the town on the eastern bank of the River Segre.

The Republican troops launched two counter-attacks this afternoon, and losses on both sides were extremely heavy.

General Franco has now personally assumed the command on the Aragon front.

The Government resistance is aided by the large number of canals etc. round Lerida.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH DECISION

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Cabinet to-day reached a decision on the question of the 6,000 Spanish Republican militiamen who have taken refuge at Luchon, says "Paris Midi."

The newspaper alleges that the Government will give the militiamen the choice of being transported either to Republican or to insurgent Spain.

This conforms to the precedent established in the case of Republican refugees from Bilbao and Santander.

Another group of 500 militiamen arrived at Luchon to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

GERALD SYDNEY LECTURE

Following the success which attended the Lecture-Recital by Mr. Gerald Sydney at the Women's International Club, a group of prominent Hong Kong ladies have invited him to give a series of seven such Recitals at their private houses.

The first of these, held at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Dunbar, dealt with the "Life and Works of Antonin Dvorjak," and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Sydney's lecture on the subject was most interesting and illuminating.

Mrs. R. Gambler afterwards sang three of Dvorjak's lovely "Biblical Songs." Her sweet toned voice was exactly suited to their plaintive beauty and her performance was truly artistic.

Mr. Sydney played the "New World Symphony" transcribed for piano, a most difficult performance brilliantly executed, and the programme was completed by a very sympathetic rendering of Dvorjak's most popular song, "Songs my mother taught me" by Mrs. R. Sanger.

Mr. Sydney's next lectures will be: "Mozart and Beethoven," "Schubert and Brahms," "An afternoon with William Shakespeare (by special request)," "The Opera and Wagner," "Tchaikovsky," and finally a "Revision and General Programme." Attendance can only be arranged by invitation; but those interested may apply for details to Mrs. R. Sanger, Tel. 29106, or Mr. Gerald Sydney, Tel. 21585.

SMALLPOX

Twenty-seven further smallpox cases were notified to the local Health Department in the last 24 hours.

Thirteen were in Victoria; 11 in Kowloon, two in the Harbour and one in Shaikwan.

VINTAGE BURGUNDIES

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" " " "

CHAMBERTIN

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES TO

CALDBECK'S

STRATOSPHERE-PLANE WRECKED

Brussels, Yesterday.
M. Renard, inventor of a new stratosphere aeroplane, was killed yesterday when making a trial flight from Haren airport. Just after taking off, when the plane was only 50 metres from the ground, the craft crashed and was totally wrecked.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH COURT ORDERS SHIPS TO BE RELEASED

Bilbao, Yesterday.
It is announced that 26 merchant ships, of a total tonnage of 186,000, have been returned to the Soto and Aznar Company, the largest shipping company in North Spain, by the verdict of the British courts.

The ships had been sold to a British concern by Senor Soto, one of the owners of the Spanish firm who sympathized with the Basque Separatists, to prevent the ships falling into the hands of the insurgents.

HITLER'S PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN

Berlin, Yesterday.
The plebiscite campaign continued yesterday with all the Nazi leaders making speeches at various towns.

Herr Hitler himself spoke at Stuttgart and concluded his address with the words: "I know that on April 10 I shall be the richest man on earth."

"For I will then possess the most valuable treasure that can be given to man—the hearts of an entire nation."—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN CHURCH RESOLUTION

Berlin, Yesterday.
"The German Evangelical Church expects every Church member will gladly and gratefully do his duty on April 10."

This is the gist of a resolution adopted at the Church Assembly to which all Evangelical Churches in Germany had sent delegates.

It is declared in the resolution that "creation of a greater Germany by Adolf Hitler has meant fulfilment of an age-old longing of the German people, and the Evangelical Church renders thanks to God for this dispensation, which appears as a miracle before our eyes."

The Evangelical Church, says another passage in the resolution, "offers thanks to our Fuehrer who by his resolute action has consummated this union."—Trans-Ocean.

VATICAN ATTACK ON BISHOPS

Severe Condemnation Of Archbishop Innitzer

Cardinal's Letter To Regional Nazi Leader

Rome, Yesterday.

An unprecedented attack on the action of the Austrian Bishops in "joining the victorious ones of the day," was made over the Vatican radio station last night.

The attack, which was broadcast in German, gave what virtually amounted to instructions to Austrian Catholics to ignore the advice of the Austrian Bishops to vote for the anchluss with Germany.

The Vatican pronouncement, which may result in Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna resigning office has caused a tremendous stir in Italy and Germany.

Meanwhile, the semi-official German news agency reports from Vienna that Archbishop Innitzer of Vienna has addressed the following letter to the Nazi regional leader, Herr Buerckel:

"I feel impelled to offer a few explanatory and rectifying remarks with regard to a report which has come to my knowledge and which a correspondent in Berlin has spread in connection with the appeal made by the Austrian Bishops."

"The correspondent writes: 'It is necessary to bring this proclamation in to connection with the visit which the Papal Nuncio in Berlin made two days ago to the German Foreign Minister.'"

"To this I reply that the solemn declaration of the Bishops was in no way connected with the visit of the Papal Nuncio but arose spontaneously out of the historic hour of reunion of Austria with Germany."

BENEATH DIGNITY
"This is apparent from the statement with which the Bishops announced their declaration. Furthermore, I must repudiate the suggestion made by the correspondent in the same report to the effect that the proclamation should be regarded as a gesture designed to ease the prevailing tension, as I hold it to be beneath my dignity to make gestures in the face of a situation of such historic moment."

"I insist once more, the Bishops' declaration, as also the entire attitude towards the elections, must in principle be seen as avowal of our common German blood."

SPIRITUAL APPEASEMENT
"Over and above this, I would like to make known to you in these historic days what is frankly my innermost wish. It is that the Bishops' declaration might mark the turning point in the religious and cultural life of our

JEWISH FLIGHT FROM AUSTRIA

London, Yesterday.

The Home Secretary received a deputation from the Board of Deputies of British Jews to discuss questions which have arisen regarding refugees from Austria.—British Wireless.

Anglo-Italian Draft Pact Now In Course Of Preparation

London, Yesterday.

It can now be stated with a high degree of certainty that the Anglo-Italian negotiations will be brought to a conclusion before Easter. From a reliable source it is learnt that a start will be made next week in drawing up the draft agreement which will then be communicated to London by Lord Perth, the British Ambassador.

After the Cabinet has given the matter full consideration, the agreement will then be initiated in Rome, probably on April 15.

MEDITERRANEAN ISSUES
As regards the present phase of the negotiations, it is understood that all that still remains to be discussed is a series of questions concerning the Mediterranean.

In so far as they have to do with Spain, it is intended to keep them in abeyance as long as possible.—Trans-Ocean.

people as a whole, and will inaugurate an era of great spiritual appeasement and reconciliation between Church, State and Party.

"I trust my letter will serve to nip in the bud any attempt to come forward in the future with erroneous and incorrect assertions."—Trans-Ocean.



During his recent visit to the Colony, H. E. the Governor of Macao made an extensive tour of the island and the New Territories. Above, Dr. Barbosa is seen on the great dam at Shing Mun, looking over the Jubilee Reservoir. Below, H. E. is seen at Kai Tak Aerodrome, with Mr. J. R. Moss and Mr. J. P. Braga.

"REPULSE" ORDERED TO BARCELONA

London, Yesterday.

The battleship H.M.S. Repulse will arrive in Barcelona on Tuesday to bring the last British subjects still in that city to Marseilles.

The British consul in the Catalan capital has been instructed to warn British subjects there that this will be the last opportunity to leave the city and to advise them to avail themselves of this opportunity in their own interest.—Trans-Ocean.

VON BOCK LEAVES AUSTRIA

Vienna, Yesterday.

General von Bock, commander-in-chief of the German army in Austria, yesterday officially took his leave of Austria.

In view of the fact that the Austrian army had now been combined with that of Germany, he announced, he had now dissolved the Supreme Command of the 8th Army.—Trans-Ocean.



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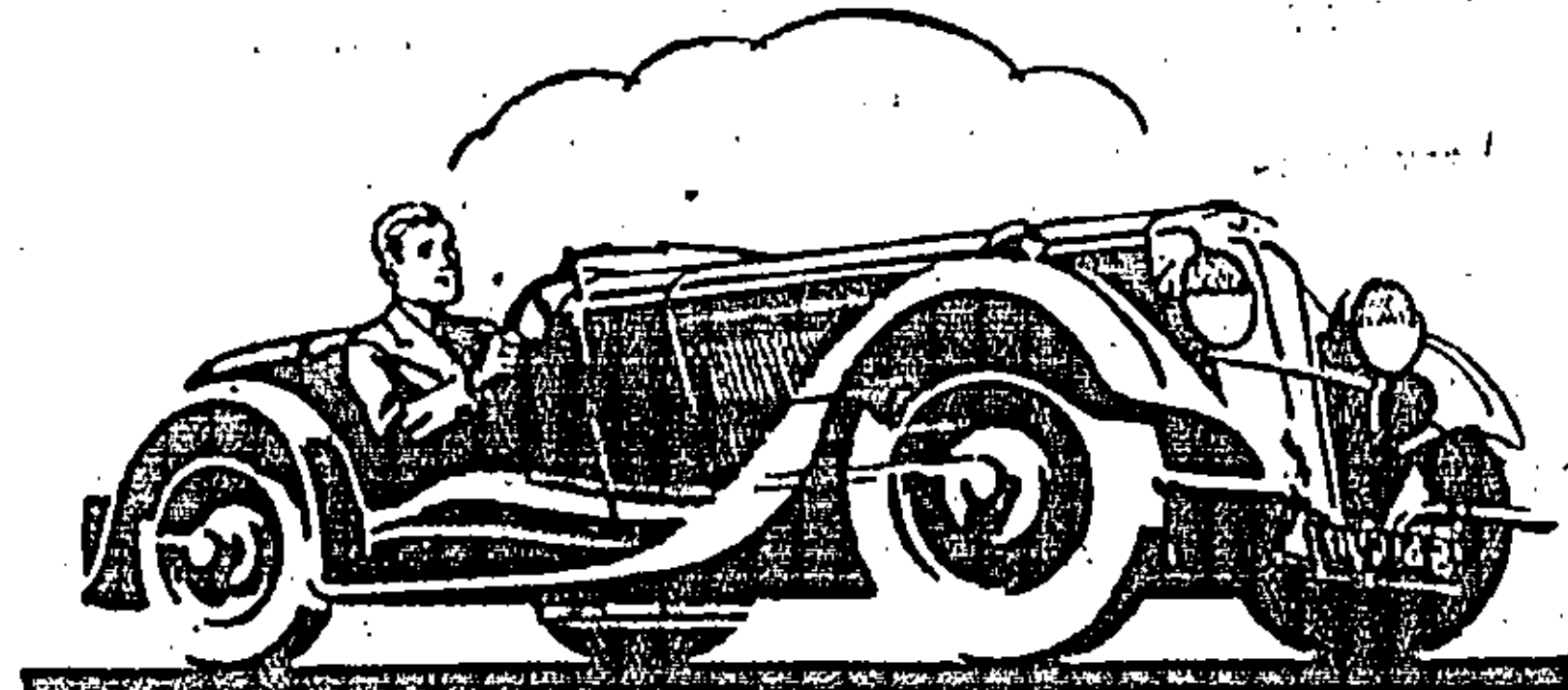
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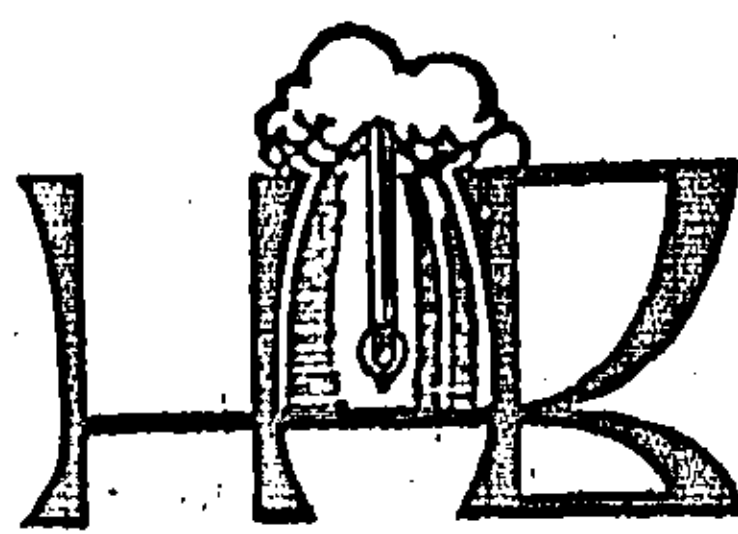
I feel that it is time that some notice was taken of the B.S.A. Scout. Seven months ago I became the third owner of a 1933 Scout 4-seater, mileage 15,000. A brief history of the car to this date—The first owner apparently did not know much about the critical running period, because within a week he left for East London. At 10,000 miles, the car was sold and the second owner took full advantage of the amazing cornering abilities of the car, for he ran through two dry road from 100 to 1200 miles. After all this bad handling, however, she managed to come in second in a local handicap race at the Groenewald Grand Prix track. A Scout also finished first, and we both reached maximum speeds of well over 70 m.p.h. (speedometer readings).

In The Motor of November 30 you published an article entitled "Maintaining the Meritum." Well, here is something which compares fairly favourably with the Mercedes mentioned. Quite recently the Scout, with two up and some luggage, completed a journey of 70 miles (two passes included) mostly over badly corrugated roads, in 1 hr. 45 mins. In one place 70 m.p.h. was maintained for about six miles.

I would be interested to know if any other reader could name a car priced up to £220 in England that would be able to stand up to the treatment that this car has had without any replacements whatever.

At 20,000 miles I decided to have the engine rebored and the big ends remanufactured. It was necessary to fit a new second gear as I had run the gearbox without oil for about 200 miles. I have no connection or interest in the B.S.A. concern whatever.

NEWCASTLE, CAPTOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.
This letter appeared in "The Motor," Jan. 25th, 1934.



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Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:—"UNREALITY."

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

6.30 p.m. The Dean.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. D. Rosenthal.

6.15 p.m. Rev. G. F. S. Gray.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.

10.30 a.m. Rev. F. Short.

8 p.m. Rev. F. Short.

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8 p.m. Rev. A. Gih.

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able end of April.

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3—Large Cut Crystal Bowl

4—Long Mirror in Frame,

5—Ladies' Teakwood Dresser, mo-
dern style with stool.

6—Erica small German made Por-
table Typewriter.

7—Porkoo small side 3 bank Ger-
man make Portable Typewriter
in Leather case.

8—Several Electric Irons 220 Vlt.
Good Condition.

9—Romeo Duplicator and Printer
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type and accessories, extra inks,
rollers and cutters.

10—We have several lengths of very
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12—Pair Coloured Lead Glass Doors,
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13—Wireless Engineering by L. S.
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14—Wireless for the Amateur by J.
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E. H. Chapman.

16—Agfa Standard Film—Pack and
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17—A collection of over 2000 Old
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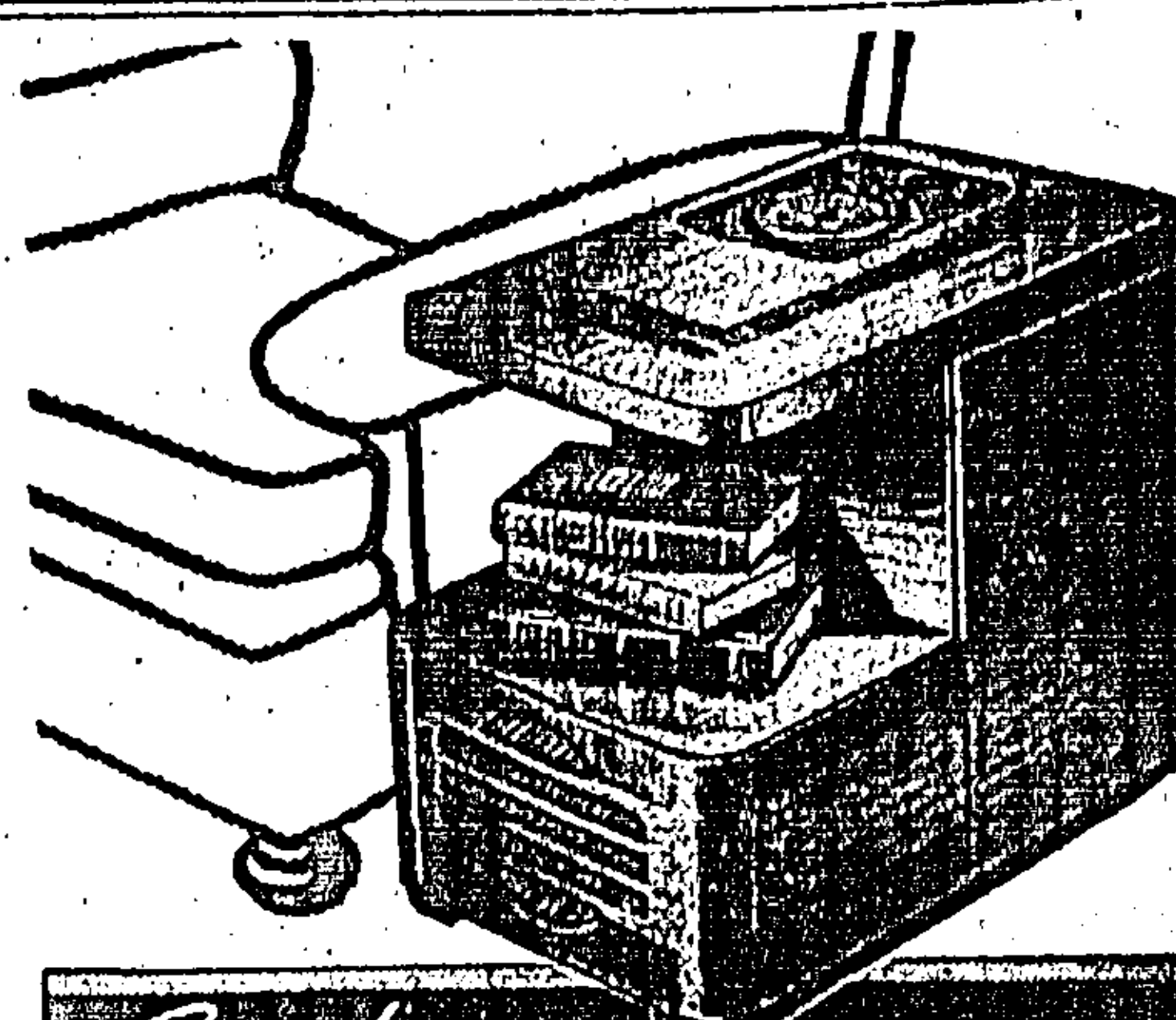
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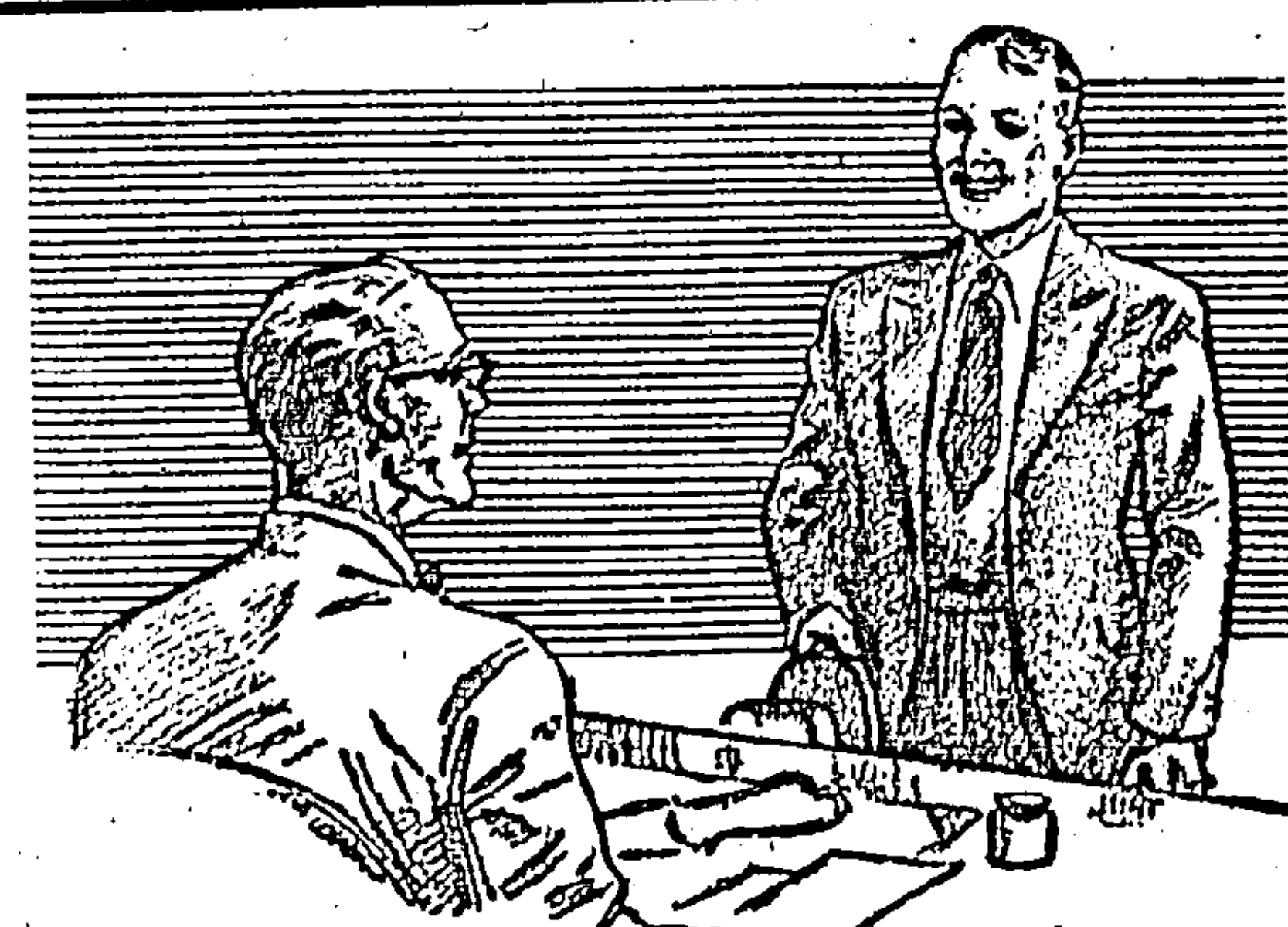
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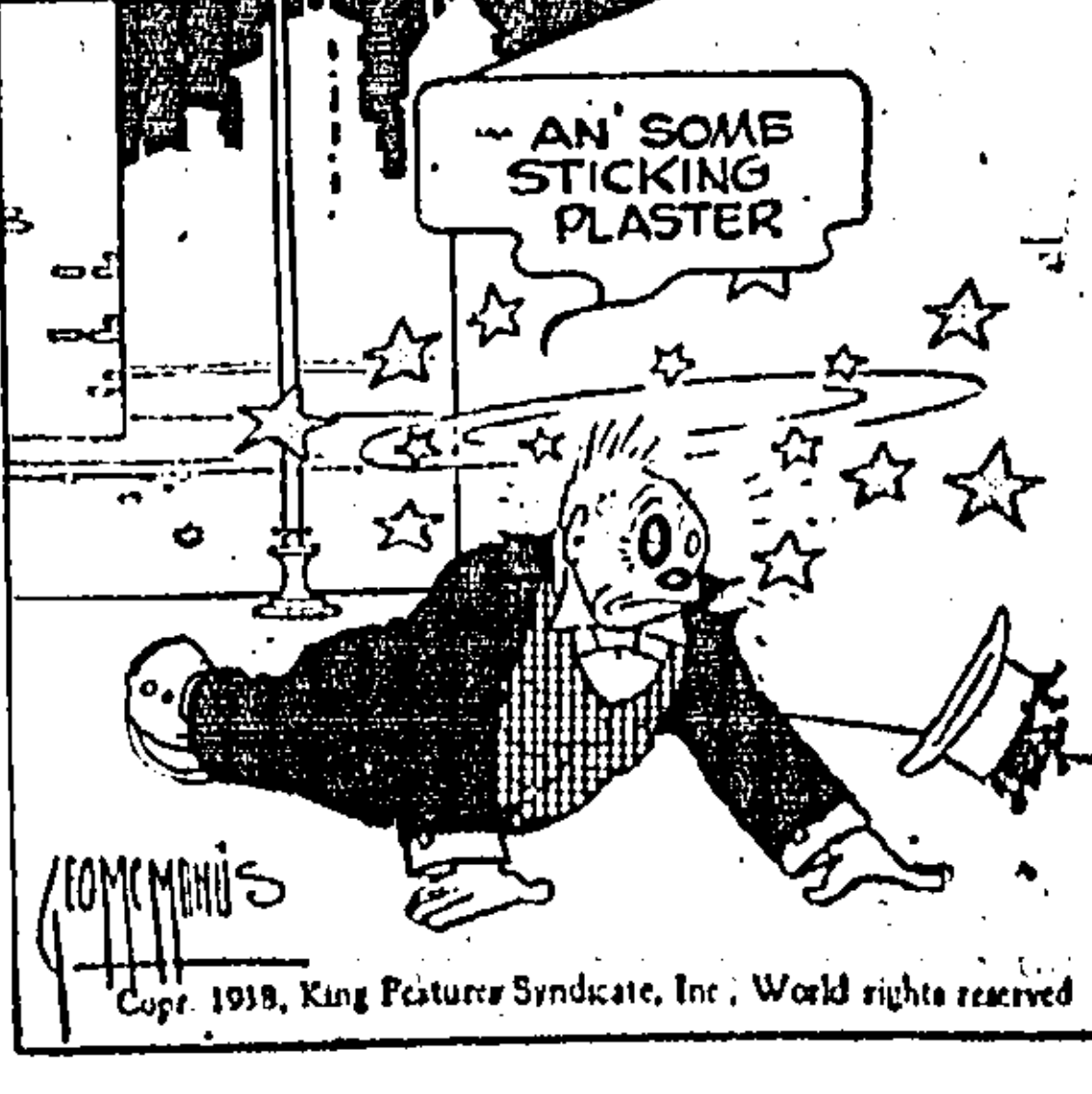
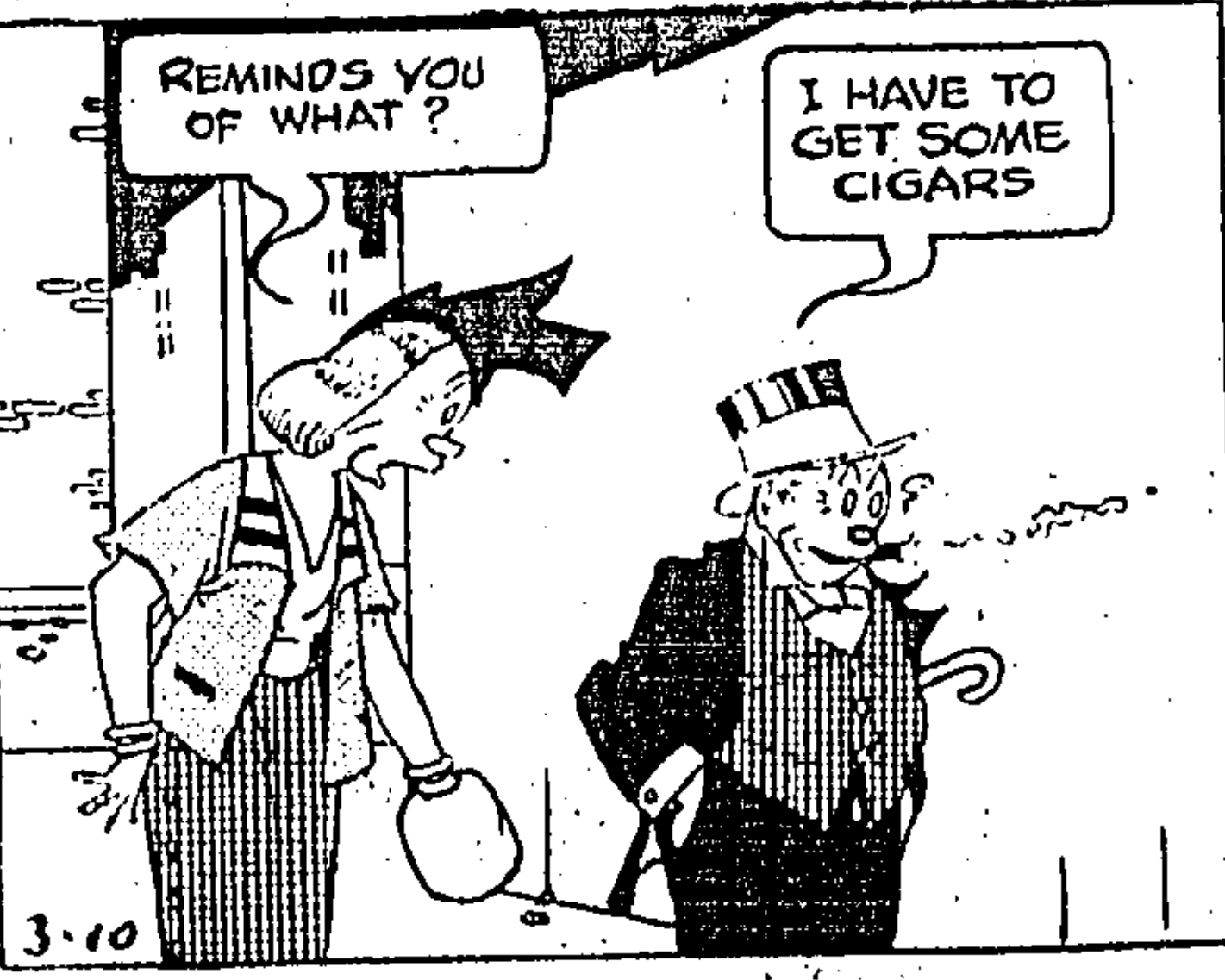
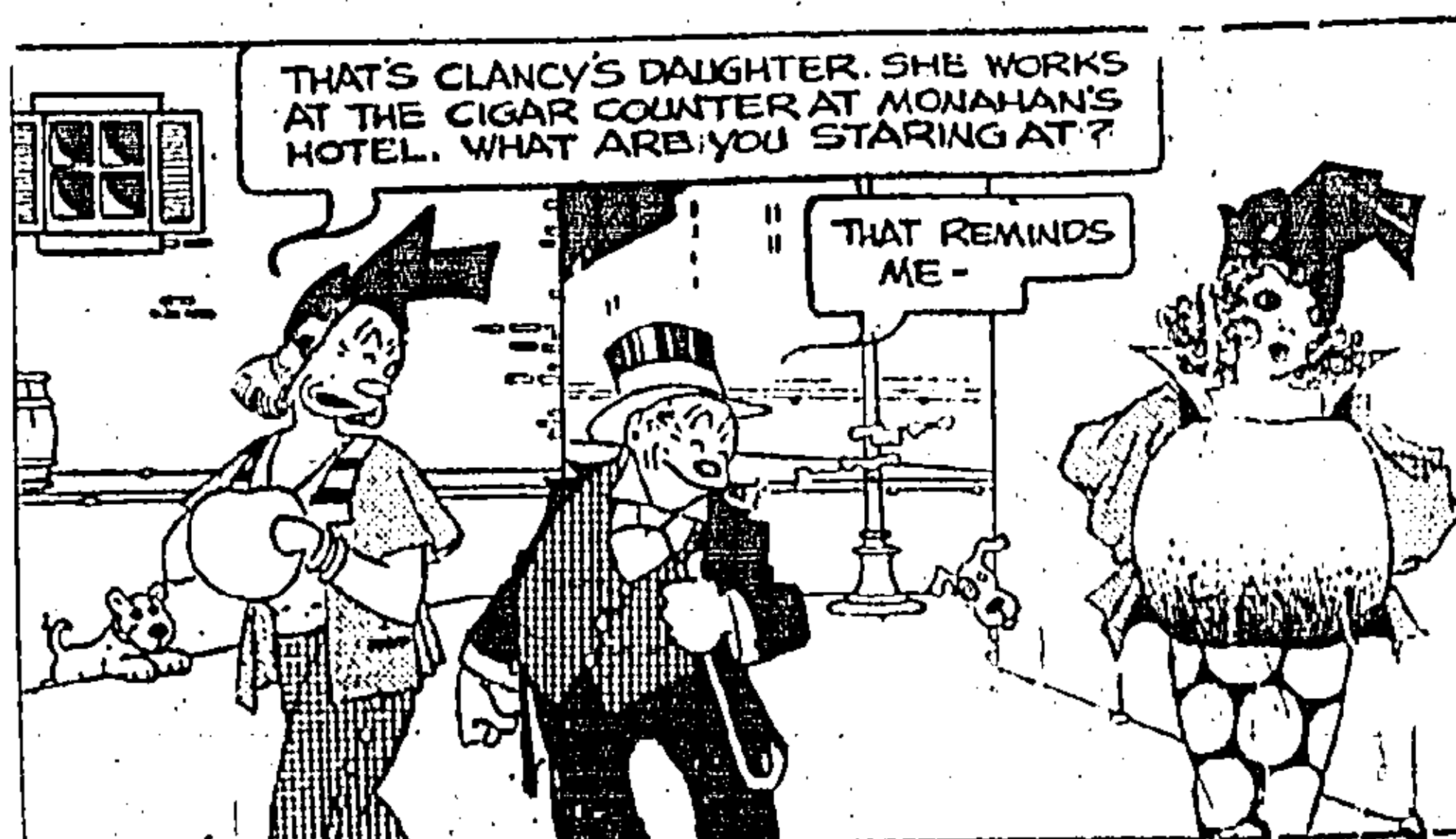
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Government To Increase Charges For Water

Civil Servants To Pay As Well As Public

REVENUE FOR 1937 ON PROPOSED BASIS OF CHARGE

2% Rate	\$ 706,739
Meter rents, Fire Service Rentals and Incidental Fees	258,520
Charges for consumption:	
Flat rates 1,929 million gallons @ 30 cents	1,478,700
Peak supplies 60 million gallons @ 50 cents	30,000
High level supplies 157 million gallons @ 40 cents	62,800
Shipping and construction supplies 184 million gallons @ \$1.00	184,000
	2,720,759
Less Military contribution	514,152
Net revenue	\$2,156,607

NEW REGIME RECOMMENDED FOR JULY FIRST

INCLUDING A RECOMMENDATION THAT THE NEW SYSTEM SHOULD BE BROUGHT INTO OPERATION AS FROM JULY 1 NEXT, A MEMORANDUM BY THE FINANCIAL SECRETARY DEALING WITH THE COLONY'S WATER FINANCES WAS RELEASED FOR PUBLICATION YESTERDAY:

The principal proposals of the Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine are abandonment of all free allowances, imposition of a standard rate of 30 cents a thousand gallons except on the Peak and Upper Levels, where the charges will be 50 cents per 1,000 gallons and 40 cents respectively, the meeting of all past expenditure on water works by the public by two per cent. payments for a period of fifty years, separate metering of floors, and the creation of a waste prevention service.

After recommending the separation of the Water Department from the Public Works Department to the extent that the practical advantages are achieved without establishing the Water Department as a municipal undertaking, creating a post of Head at a remuneration on the scale of an Assistant D.P.W., complying with the recommendation of the Economic Commission that water should not be made a source of revenue, and providing for a reduction of charges if surpluses are found to occur regularly, the memorandum outlines the charges which should be met by the revenue of the water department including staff charges, maintenance charges, and capital charges, including (a) expenditure met from loan; interest and sinking fund actually payable on the loan until redeemed; (b) net expenditure met from revenue (including "loan" expenditure temporarily advanced from revenue); to be repaid by an annual charge of 2 per cent, ceasing after fifty years; (c) future expenditure from revenue; interest and sinking fund contributions at current market rate of interest (to be fixed annually; at present 3½ per cent).

Some of these items cannot be exactly calculated until the water accounts are fully separated, but Appendix I shows the best possible estimate of the above charges, based generally on 1937. The net revenue for that year is shown for comparison.

JUSTIFICATION

Two matters call for special comment.

It may be argued that as past expenditure from revenue is over and done with there is no justification for making consumers pay for it now. On the other hand if the water undertaking had been financed from loan, as is the most usual practice, much higher charges would have had to be borne than are now proposed as interest would have been charged as well as a redemption contribution. If general revenue is not made up this means extra taxation will have to be raised in some other form and the community will be no better off on balance, while the prime object of making the consumer of water pay the full cost will not be attained. Virtually what is proposed is to treat the past expenditure as a loan without interest repayable on generous terms. The Economic Commission expressed the view that provision for depreciation of works financed from revenue ought not to be included in maintenance charges to be debited against water revenue; part of their objection being that such depreciation provision was not actually paid into any Depreciation or Renewal Fund. In principle I think it is most desirable that there should be provision against the contingency of renewal of all works and equipment which may be expected to require renewal within a reasonable period of time, as is the common practice of other water undertakings and similar enterprises.

RENEWALS FUND

The proper accounting procedure is to build up a Renewals Fund to which such expenditure can be charged. In the absence of such a fund the cost of renewal must be met by other means; e.g., renewal of the cross harbour pipe line is now necessary and will have to be met from loan. There is, however, a factor in Hong Kong finance which forces a departure from orthodox principle: the military contribution. If annual contributions were made to a Renewals Fund and revenue raised from water charges to cover such contributions, military contribution of 20% would have to be paid on such revenue. The gross additional revenue to be collected would therefore be 25% more than the Renewals contribution. On the other hand if renewals are in due course financed

from loan the charges on such loan will, if present practice is maintained be deducted from the revenue available to military contribution. Unless and until there is a change in the military contribution system, therefore, the balance of advantage lies in making no current provision for renewals but financing them in due course by loan. Any "surplus" of revenue which may arise should, as already indicated, be regarded as available for renewals.

Certain other charges which ought in strictness to be borne by an independent water department, cost of postal facilities, share of audit expenses, water analysis by the Medical Department, Medical attention to staff etc., are difficult to calculate exactly but they might be regarded as approximately offset by the free supply of water to Government offices, which it is proposed should continue.

CHARGES FOR WATER

On the general principle that the user of water should pay the full cost of what they use the following bases of charge are proposed:—

- A general charge to be made to cover the cost of water supplied for "communal" purposes, i.e. hydrants, street cleaning, sewers, public buildings, free supplies to hospitals etc.
- No free allowances.
- Extra costs of supply to certain areas to be covered by additional charges.
- Special rates to be charged for supplies to building contractors and shipping as at present.

As regards (1) the 2% at present regarded as the proportion of the rates applicable to water might reasonably be regarded as a proper charge for general supply. It is true that this 2% yields more than the actual cost of the "communal" supplies as defined above and that it has been connected with the free allowances so that when these allowances are abolished those consumers principally office blocks, and well-to-do private residents who have in the past got all their water within their free allowances and paid nothing for excess consumption may not like having to pay in future at the standard rate for what they consume as well as continuing to pay the 2 per cent.

LOW RATES

But there are many diverse considerations on the other side. (a) The rates payable to be made in the water accounts for the military contribution, but this might well be regarded as a charge to be met by the general community, not by water users, so that the Water Department's share of the military contribution may fairly be collected as part of the rate, not by addition to the standard charges for water consumed. (2) Rates in Hong Kong are decidedly low, at a total of 17% including the 2% for water. (3) If the 2% is reduced the general standard rate for water must be increased to make up the loss of revenue; e.g., a standard charge of 30 cents would suffice if the 2% is maintained but at least 35 cents would have to be charged if the rates were reduced to 1%.

AVOIDING SHIFT TO POOR

With many qualifications, it is broadly true that such a transfer of charge would mean shifting the burden from the comparatively well-to-do to the poor. I regard such a shift of the burden as most undesirable because I greatly fear that the poor tenant will be found on balance to pay more as a result of the proposed changes in the collection of water charges, while the Hong Kong taxation system already taxes the poor more heavily in proportion to income than the wealthy.

A fairly large fixed charge will help to stabilize the finances of the Water Department. Consumption of water in Hong Kong depends not so much on the demand as on the supply which nature affords in any year and a restriction of supply as the result of drought might embarrass the finances of the Department if the whole of its revenue varied directly with consumption. The receipts from the 2% rate would afford a solid basis of income. I therefore recommend continuing the 2% charge and adopting a standard charge of 30 cents per thousand gallons.

The extra costs of pumping to the Peak and Hill districts are 30 cents per thousand gallons and to the upper levels 15 cents. There is direct extra expense on every gallon used in these areas, think consumers there could justly be asked to pay extra costs in full, but recommend that they only be asked at present to pay a portion.

NEW CHARGES

The following scale of charges is therefore recommended. It will necessarily be

COST OF WATER SUPPLY ON 1937 BASIS

Staff Charges	\$330,527
Maintenance Charges	291,831
Capital Charges:	
(a) Expenditure from loan, interest and sinking fund charges on amount of loan raised	\$14,000,000
(b) Expenditure from Revenue (estimated up to end of 1937)	\$1,010,800
Finally charged	\$15,578,000
Advanced	3,090,000
	\$18,668,000
Interest at 2%	373,360
	= 1,384,160
Grand Total	\$2,306,621

Actual Revenue for 1937:	
2% Rate	\$ 706,739
Meter & Fire Service rental and Excess consumption	1,898,856
	2,605,595
Less 20%	521,119
Net revenue	\$2,084,476

subject to review after the new regime has been in operation for sufficient time to estimate possible results:—

- 2 per cent on the assessment valuation to cover general charges.
- Unit charge of 30 cents per thousand gallons.
- Upper levels and Peak-Hill districts to pay 40 cents and 50 cents respectively per thousand gallons.
- Supplies to building contractors and shipping to be charged for at \$1 per thousand gallons, as at present.
- Meter rentals as at present.

Supplies to Government buildings would not be charged for but in order to prevent waste each separate office should be given a fixed allowance which should not be exceeded without authority. On the abolition of the free allowances Government Officers occupying Government quarters should pay for water consumed like other consumers, except in such cases as police and medical staff occupying quarters in hospitals. Military, Naval and Air Force supplies should be at the ordinary rates subject to the continuance of a privileged rate of 10 cents per thousand gallons in respect of certain Military Cantonments in Victoria under a long standing agreement.

CONSUMPTION ESTIMATE

Appendix II shows approximately what revenue would have been obtained in 1937 on the above basis. It will be seen that the net total of \$2,156,607 is slightly more than was actually received in that year (\$2,084,476) but less than the amount of \$2,306,621 required to meet charges properly attributable to the Water Department. It is anticipated that consumption will be greater in 1938 as it is hoped that an unobstructed supply can be maintained, and that revenue in that year will therefore be adequate to cover charges.

In theory, the system of charge best suited to the special circumstances of Hong Kong, where we want to supply the essential minimum of water but severely to discourage excessive use, is one in which all water in excess of a minimum domestic supply was charged at a much higher rate. There are very great practical difficulties in assessing a minimum domestic supply for Chinese tenements, the rating valuation being useless as a guide; but the possibility of eventually establishing such a basis of charge might be further examined after the new Water Department is established.

Separate Metering of Floors.—The main object of this proposal is to secure closer control of the consumption of water by enabling the responsibility to be placed on the "principal tenant" of each floor in tenement houses, instead of on the landlord. The former is in a better position to prevent waste and it is unfair that landlords should have to pay with no effective means of controlling what their tenants use. It is proposed that separate meters should be installed on the request of landlords or in other cases where the Water Authority thinks it necessary. It made on the landlord's request he should pay the cost of installation.

The change ought not, however, to be used to secure a monetary benefit to the landlord. In the main the adjustment between landlord and tenant must be left to ordinary economic forces but I would recommend that in announcing the change of incidence of charge Government should make it clear that landlords are expected to adjust their rents in consequence and that in the last resort Government may refuse to install separate meters for any landlord who is shown to have used the change solely to his own benefit.

INTRODUCTION OF THE NEW REGIME

The installation of meters for separate floors will necessarily take some time. While it is very difficult to estimate, the Water Authority does not anticipate any immediate general demand for the installation of such meters when the cost is realized by landlords. The new system of charge should, however, be brought into operation at a fixed date, say the 1st of July next, and it will no doubt then be possible to see how far landlords will ask for the installation of separate meters.



Photo taken after the wedding at Union Church of Lieut.-Commander Angus Gunn, of H.M.S. Suffolk, and Miss Edith Mary Turner, formerly of the University of Nanking. ("Herald" photo).

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ON BLACK-OUT TEST

An expression of thanks to the residents of the Colony for the manner in which they responded to official suggestions in the carrying out of the recent "black-out" experiment, is conveyed in an official communique issued yesterday which states:

The following report of the Air Raid Precautions Sub-Committee on the black out held on the 28th February is published for the benefit of the general public. It is felt that such a report would be of considerable interest to everyone and would act as an incentive to improve their efforts on future occasions. Col. Irwin, G.S.O.I., has already broadcast his impressions of the black out from observations from the air, whereas the following account is given by observers from points of vantage in the Colony.

Observations between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., the first hour of the practice, showed that many people made a praiseworthy effort to carry out the object of the blackout. Many lights were visible in the early stages but most of these were extinguished before the hour of 8. It was interesting to note that one house on the Peak employed blue lights as their method against light visibility; but this in itself was not effectual and further screening was found necessary before the commencement of the black out.

LIGHT SCREENS

Experiments were made in screening lights in buildings with black cotton cloth shades extending eighteen inches below the lamp. They proved to be effective.

It was probably noticed that the Naval Yard was clearly outlined by reflected light, but alterations were made later which effectually killed the outline of the camber. This was due to the fact that the Naval Authorities were experimenting.

A visit to the town between 10 and 11 p.m. showed that the Chinese shopkeepers were conscientiously complying with the rules and carrying on their business behind closed blinds or screened doors and windows.

NORMAL ROUTINE

Several cases of individual lights being shown has been recorded, but this in itself is no stigma, as it shows that an effort has been made to carry on normal routine where last time the least line of resistance was taken and people availed themselves of the use of hotels, restaurants, etc.

If inhabitants carry on in this same way, redoubling their present efforts, their adherence to all rules and regulations cannot fail to produce a perfect example of what can be achieved under most trying and difficult circumstances.

TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT

A vast improvement in regard to traffic was noticed and car owners are to be congratulated on the screening of their headlights, although better results would have been obtained had those using headlights followed the police instructions for the fitting of opaque discs. The Hong Kong Tramways Co. and Bus Co. on previous occasions were rather inclined to outline the main arteries with a stream of light but on this occasion their vehicles were much less noticeable.

There was a satisfactory improvement in the Harbour. The ferries had emulated the Tramways and Bus Companies in screening their lights. Ferries could be traced with difficulty by a trail of white lights as on a previous occasion. Steamers in the harbour had co-operated but there was room left for improvement.

A word of praise is due to the Docks and other industrial establishments which attracted little notice from the Peak.

FUTURE PRACTICES

As regards Kowloon, the black out was effective but a considerable number of pure white lights were visible particularly along the waterfront and

CHUNG HWA ULTIMATUM TO STRIKERS

The "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday that only 591 workers have resumed work in the Chung Hwa Book Company's workshop at Ma Tau Wai.

Some 800 workers are continuing the strike, which commenced on March 11, following the refusal by the management to accede to certain demands made by their employees.

A spokesman for the strikers stated that they were willing to co-operate with their employers and felt it their duty to give the company their utmost support in the present crisis, and were willing to make sacrifices to a certain extent.

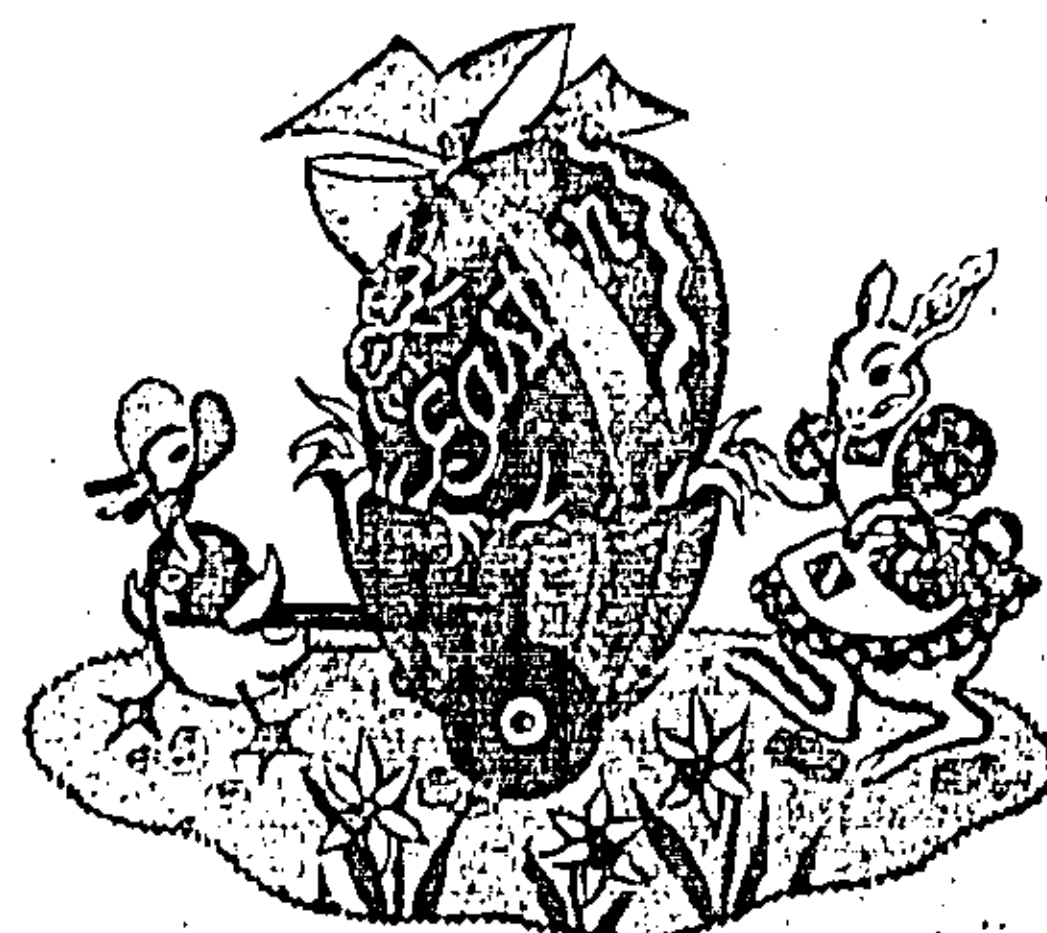
"But," he pointed out, "we must support our families who have no home to go to now the Japanese have taken control of the parts of North and Central China in which our native villages are located."

It is learned that the men were recently presented with an ultimatum by the company, giving them three days in which to sign a new agreement with automatic dismissal if they refused.

WAFDIST LANDSLIDE IN EGYPT

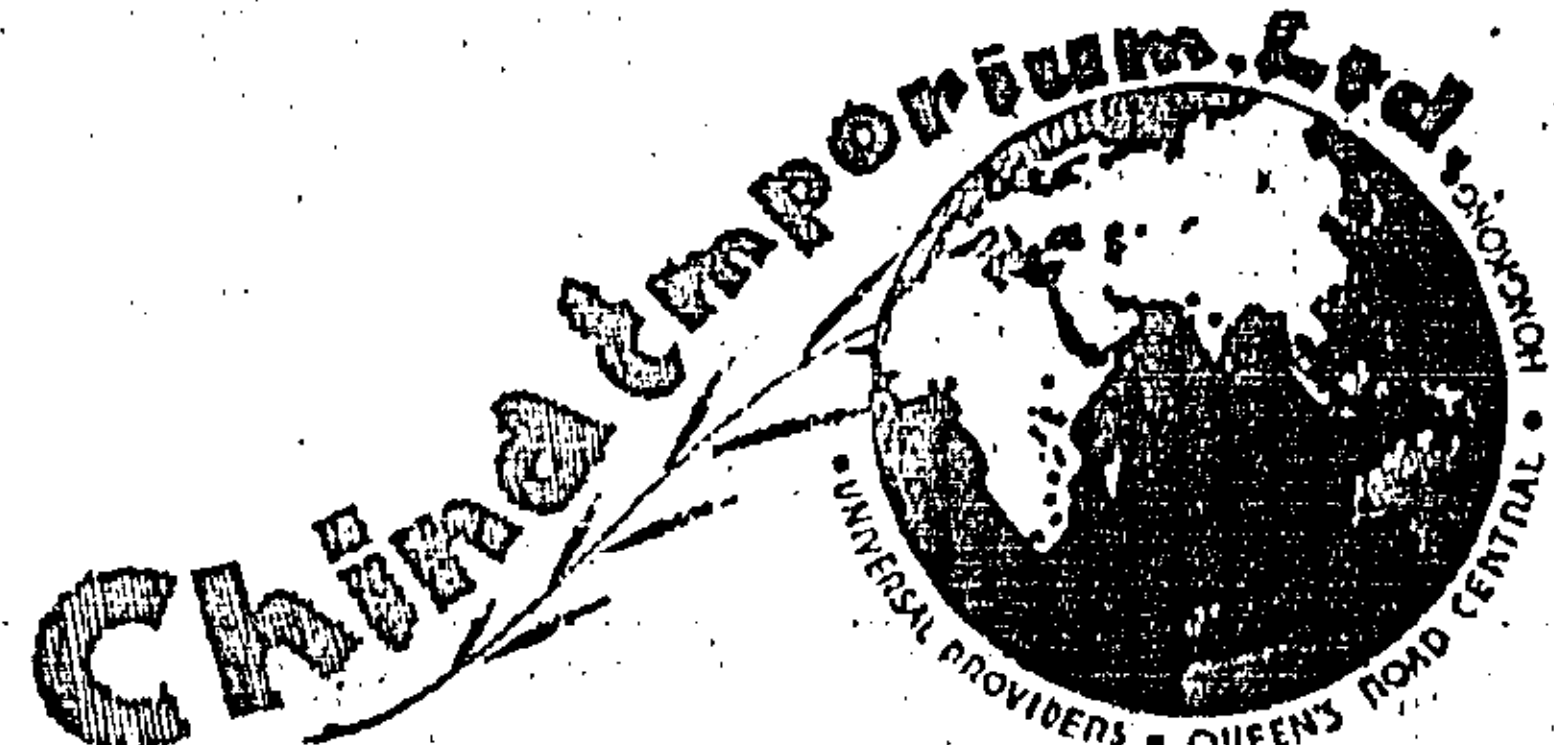
Cairo, Yesterday. Indicative of the total defeat of the Wafdist (Nationalist) Party in the Upper Egypt elections is that so far they have been able to claim successes in only five out of 110 constituencies where results have been announced.

The results in ten constituencies are still outstanding. Among the elected candidates, 53 have stood as Independents, but will lend support to the Government.—Trans-Ocean.



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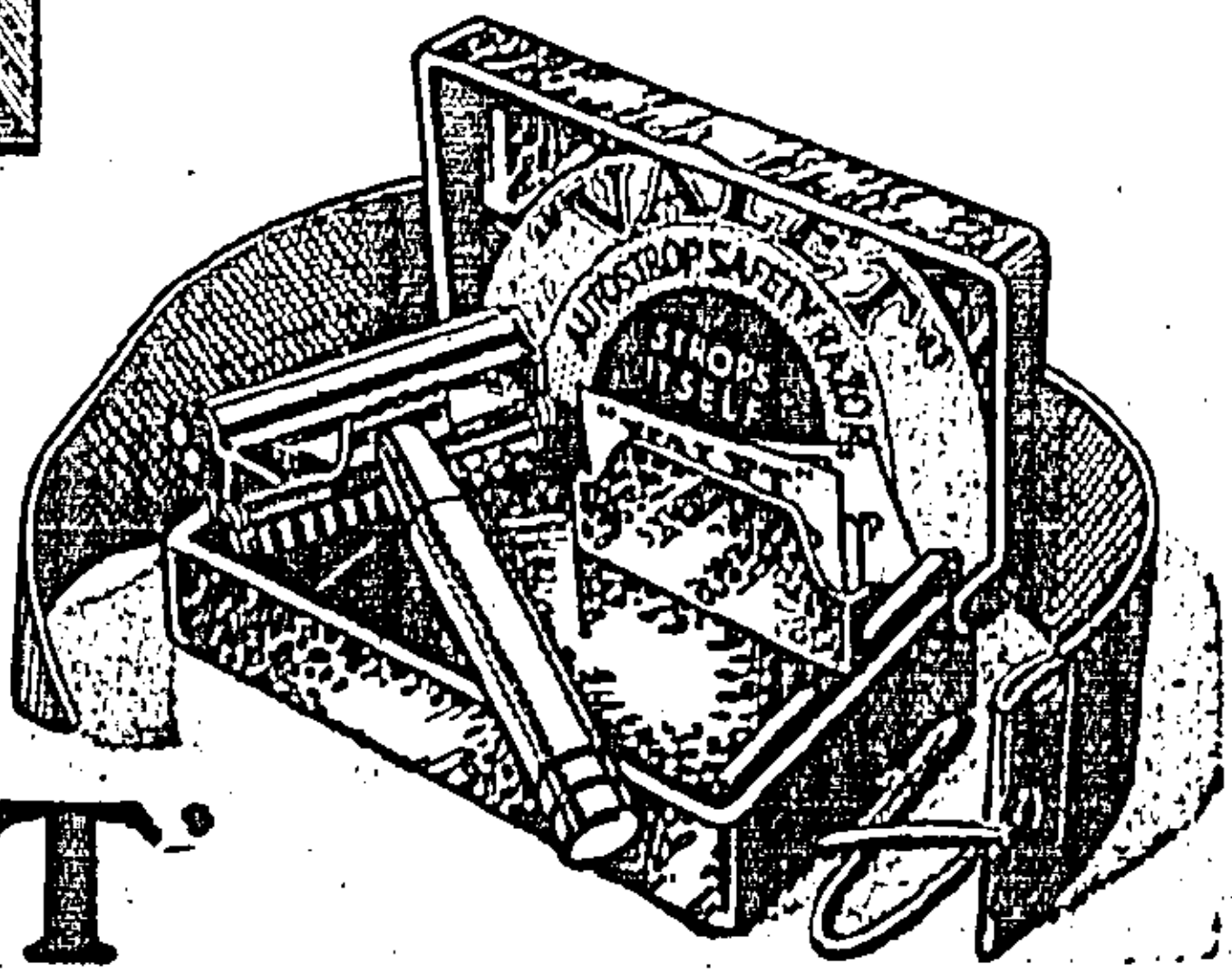
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Duce's Threat To Britain's Power At Sea

HERE at home, and elsewhere throughout the Empire, our sympathies are much divided on the question of the Spanish Civil War. We seem to forget the reaction on our welfare as an Empire, and a Commonwealth of Nations, which the victory, or defeat, of the People's Army would inevitably bring about.

It would spell the difference between deadly danger and full security to our Imperial communications, and, quite easily, it might mean either slow death, or survival, to our dominion as a great world Power!

Exactly 130 years ago the people of Spain, as distinguished from their selfish, cringing rulers and ruling classes, embattled themselves against the tyranny of Napoleon, and, in so doing, put in motion forces which were only stayed with the downfall of the tyrant.

To-day, history repeats itself! But on this occasion, not only are the Spanish people pulling democratic chestnuts from the fire on our behalf; it so happens that they are also, though indirectly, shielding us from the ill consequences of Fascist domination over the Straits of Gibraltar, the Balearic Islands, the Spanish possessions on, and off, the West African coast, and, quite possibly as well, Portugal, including Madeira and the Azores.

When the state of armed truce, in which Europe exists to-day, comes to its natural end, let us make no bones about the way in which the opposing forces will be aligned. It will be totalitarianism against the old and new democracies, and, even now, the exponents of that false demagoguery are busily executing designs, and taking preliminary steps, to better their strategic position at the falling of the fatal flag.

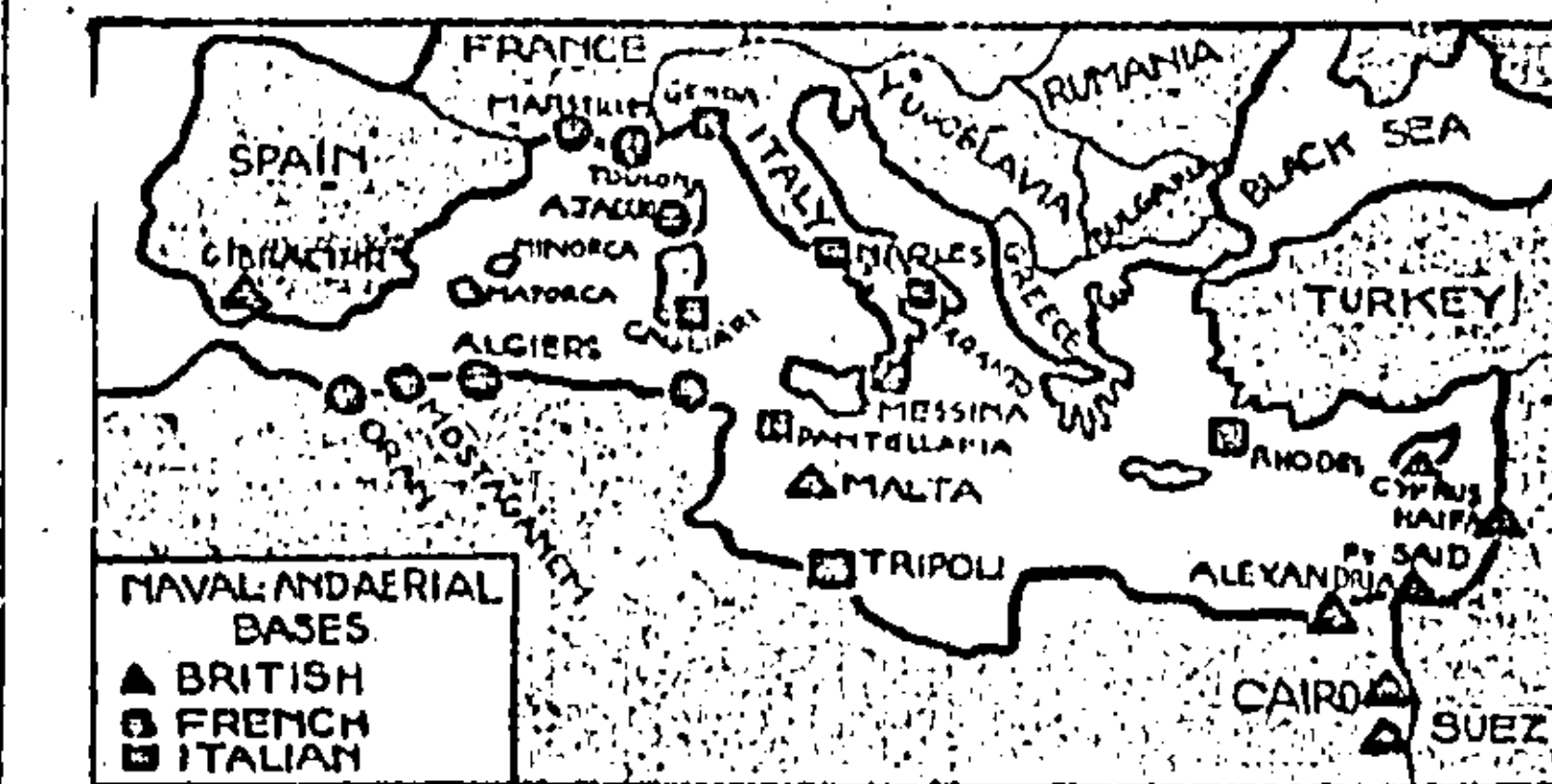
A large design will be completed, and a long stride taken, if, together, they can succeed in bearing down Republican resistance. Hence the reason why they continue with such feverish endeavour to "non-intervene" in Spain. They desire to replace us as wardens of the Mediterranean gates, both the stately portal at Gibraltar, and that other, less recognised, entry, the Straits of Bab el Mandeb, at the southern entrance of the Red Sea.

If we should, owing to the outcome of events in Spain, become, in fact, the users of this long water right-of-way on sufferance, what might be the consequence? In peace it would be a humiliation, but we are gradually becoming accustomed to swallow insult.

When war threatens it would be a peril greater than any we have had to face in history, not excepting the Great War, for then our Navy did command the seas! But now it has the bombing aircraft and the fast motor-torpedo-boat to contend with, besides the submarine in greatly added numbers.

Any or all of these, operating from numerous bases, and, especially, in and on and over the narrow waters of the Mediterranean, will greatly modify the action of a fleet, such as ours, which has to exercise unceasing vigilance and activity.

The precise significance of the Mediterranean in our scheme of Empire is not generally understood. Actually, only 10 per cent.



BY
AIR
COMMODORE
L.E.O.
CHARLTON,
"Herald"
Military
Correspondent

of our imports, foreign or of British origin, emanate from countries bordering on it, and some of those are not necessities in time of war. If it were expedient to do so we could divert the remainder of the traffic coming from the

East along the Cape route, as, indeed, was done, to a certain extent, during the Abyssinian crisis.

It is not the closing of the Mediterranean as an arterial waterway, inconvenient as that might be, which would wound us mortally.

It is because the military supports of our Near-Eastern strategy, entailing the occupation, control or acquisition of large blocks of territory as bastions to secure the Suez Canal, would be pulled from under us, and an irreparable breach in our Imperial defences be thus brought about!

When the project of the Suez Canal was originally mooted, British statesmen were bitter in opposition, foreseeing it as a silver dagger aimed at India. But when, in 1869, the work was finished, they girded up their loins and promptly consolidated the British hold on Egypt, satisfied that Turkish ownership of the desert on the other side did not constitute a menace.

The Canal went under our virtual control, and, thereafter, Gibraltar, captured 1704, Malta ceded 1800, and Aden, annexed 1839, became, all three, of vast importance as out-works for its protection. For the same underlying purpose, during the War, we finally succeeded in slinging the enemy back in Syria and Iraq, and enlarged the hinterland of Aden.

With the development of post-War aviation, Baghdad became an aerial Clapham Junction, just as Port Said was a watery one at

ready, and there was now a double reason for our predominance in the land block between the Eastern Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

It had become the padlock of the chain of Empire, rather than a link, and the key lay in Gibraltar's keeping.

It seems a far cry from Spain to the waters of the Indian Ocean, and yet, in strict sequence of cause and effect, it is less than a stone's throw. That pyramid of power which we have built up in the Near East, as a result of De Lesseps's engineering genius, is liable to be undermined, and toppled over, if, as a result of civil war in Spain, Fascism dominates the Western Mediterranean and commands the Straits.

The attempt to force the Dardanelles, in February, 1916, was a purely naval undertaking, AND IT FAILED! The Turks had only mines and shore batteries to use against us, and yet they held us off. The forcing of the Straits of Gibraltar would be a similar undertaking to-day, with the addition of innumerable shore-based bombers and the deadly motor-torpedo-boat to increase the difficulty. Why should that succeed?

If your ships could not get through, there would be no success for our garrisons beyond. They would be left high and dry to fend for themselves as best they could, and if they were forced to surrender, then would be surrendered also, into Fascist hands, the territory which they at present overlook.

It would mean the setting of our star. That such is the endeavour is the only plain implication of Italian intervention in the affairs of Spain, strongly emphasised by her activities, military and propagandist, elsewhere in the Mediterranean region.

The threat exists, and against the fulfillment stands the People's Army, alone and unsupported. For its own reasons, the Government has stood aloof, but it passes understanding how any British citizen can wish for other than success to the Spanish Republic.

STOMACH PAINS RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY

How would you like to feel your stomach pains melt away a few moments after taking just one dose of stomach powder? You can have this joyful experience—providing you use the right stomach powder. Let Mr. Plant, an actual stomach sufferer, tell you which remedy to use: "For three years," Mr. Plant says, "I suffered terribly with gastritis and nervous debility, until life became a misery to me. I visited hospital, was attended by doctors and tried all sorts of so-called remedies, but of no avail. I became worse and worse and felt as though I did not care what happened, although I am only a young man."

Then one day I made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I felt relief from the first dose and after finishing the bottle I was a new man. My weight increased rapidly, and I began to eat things I had formerly shunned. A month after the first bottle I recommenced work, and now, eight months later, I am happily married."

Don't put up with stomach suffering, relief from your stomach pain is waiting for you now, in every bottle of the original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder and Tablets. Get a bottle to-day—feel better to-morrow. Remember always to look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. None other genuine. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist of store, write to Harker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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Horlicks, moreover, provides the extra nourishment nursing mothers need. It is invaluable where the digestive powers are weak, and tends to prevent constipation. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kavanagh Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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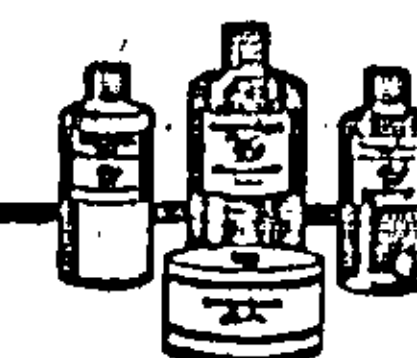
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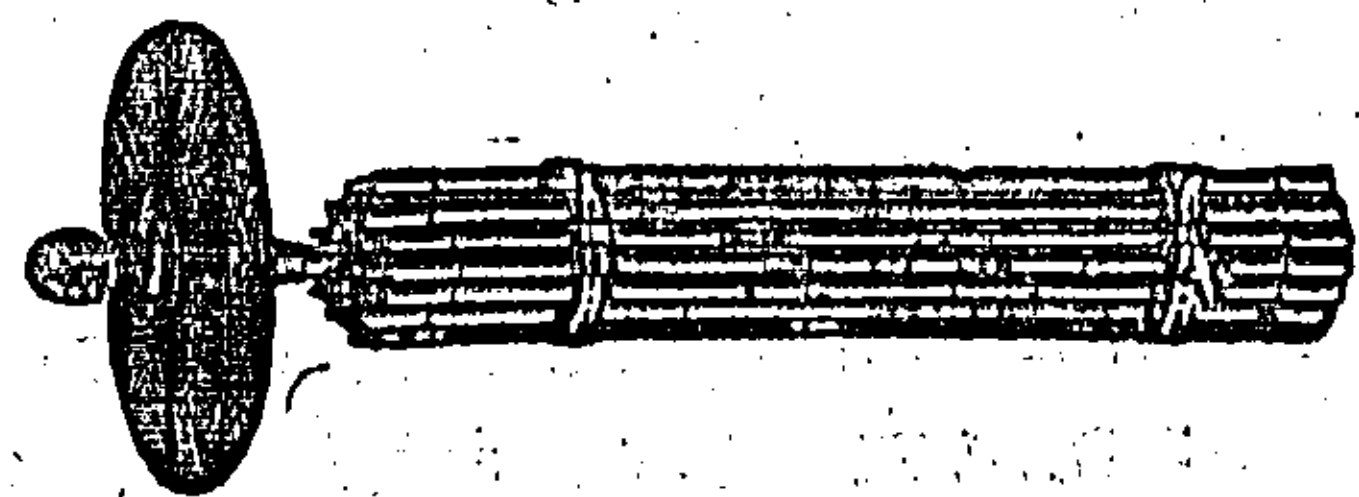
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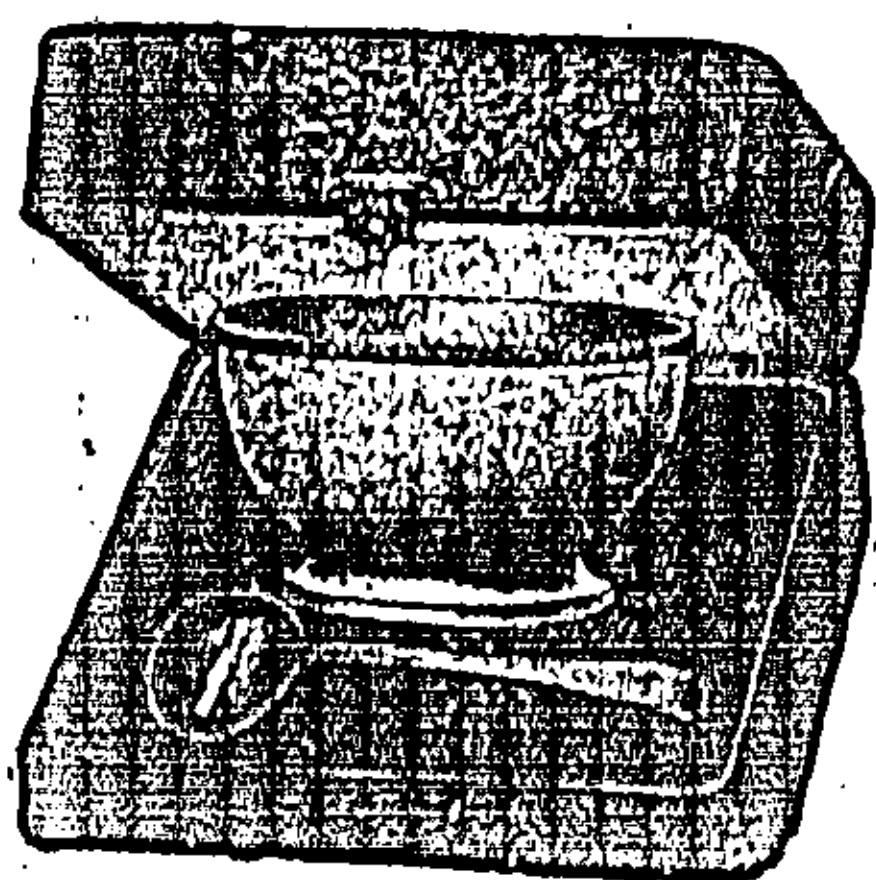
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IN this space next week a Cooler will be illustrated, with details of its working. In the meantime, may we send you a descriptive folder?



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938.

PASTEURISATION POLICY

BY playing for safety in a limited and not too flattering sense of the term, the Government finds itself charged with a strange inconsistency of policy in the matter of milk pasteurization which it will find difficult to justify. The public is entitled to mark its bewilderment when rigid by-laws are introduced for control of a reconstituted milk product, including provisions for compulsory pasteurisation and special-type containers, when (a) the constituents measure up to such a high standard of purity as to render pasteurisation superfluous under normally hygienic producing conditions and (b) when there is the laxity of inaction denoted by the shelving (for twelve months) of regulations for compulsory pasteurisation of raw milk supplies. In the one case, pasteurisation is demanded as an added precaution, although the Chairman's most persuasive showing in support did not go beyond the uninspiring comment that the Colony's only existing producers had elected to pasteurise of their own volition and presumably were of opinion that the process had a value. On the other hand, on an issue in which the Colony's health is sharply concerned, the safety of the Colony's natural milk supplies, there is evasion, the Chairman having taken refuge in a point of order, in the position that only the by-laws affecting reconstituted milk were under discussion.

Whether or not the logic is accepted, the answer, of course, is that the natural milk problem has long been with us, and that the appearance of reconstituted milk upon the market for the first time has furnished another opportunity for Government to demonstrate the notorious inability of Governments to deal with first things first. The result has been most unfortunate. Social workers who saw in reconstituted milk possibilities of a welcome cheapness, simplifying the task of tackling malnutrition among the poorer classes of the community, have not failed to take note of requirements in the by-laws which, while not specifically banning rivals to existing companies, rules them out for all practical purposes. The accusation naturally follows that legislation has been prompted by a desire to protect existing vested interests. We do not, for a moment, believe this to be true. It is easier and more intelligent to credit Government with the highest of motives, a desire to protect public health. For a certainty, without by-laws, both companies would soon have found themselves faced with a score of imitators. Equally certain is it, too, that unless produced under assuredly hygienic conditions, reconstituted milk would be potentially a grave menace to public health. A moment's contemplation of the weaknesses of compradores, for instance, is enough to reveal how imperative was official action towards rigid control.

This line of approach to the question, however, only emphasises the second point of the controversy, the necessity for compulsory pasteurisation in this Colony of all natural milk supplies. Few will be found who will contradict the contention that raw milk is better. But those who work from this point and insist that the cure is to take steps to guarantee a "clean milk" willfully overlook that some of the germs contained in milk emanate from the cow and cannot be eliminated except by pasteurisation; and for the undetected carrier danger. There may seem to be something wrong when milk which cannot be guaranteed to be safe is allowed to be produced; but that condition is not confined to Hong Kong and the only remedy seriously submitted to-day is pasteurisation. Were it possible to provide that perfect system of hygiene in all stages of the production of natural milk which alone would furnish a guarantee, it would involve the purchase of scientific apparatus and dairy reorganisation which would rule out the "small man" just as completely as would compulsory pasteurisation. Indeed, pasteurisation does give him one safety outlet: the employment of co-operative plant. Such matters apart, the Urban Council debate must be regarded as opportune. It seemed to portend that the time was ripe for this question to be settled; once and for all.

If there is to be a Battle of the Marno for China, it is now being fought in South Shantung. Not only Japanese silence on dove-cupped territories, Japanese agents continued their activities. One result, there is strong reason to suspect, was the outbreak of disorders at Tongshan, the main coal centre of the British-owned Kailan Mining Administration. A second was the brilliant turning of the tables by Li Chung-jen and exposed the gravity with which the Japanese High Command views the situation. Chinese troops at Tairchwang bore the brunt of the fighting. Practically cut off, the Japanese forces in this area fought with a savage determination to recapture Tairchwang after the breakdown of their defences in the early days of fighting, but after eight days of continuous action, in which more than half of the Japanese force were recorded as casualties, the Chinese completed their triumph on Friday.

In the Lingyi sector, victory was swifter and more dramatic if of less vital importance. New mechanised troops gave the Japanese a taste of the type of warfare against which the Chinese have so long battled and the official claim that the Japanese retreated in disorder appears not to have been an exaggeration. In Shansi and North Honan, further strong counter-offensives were staged and met with important successes, while Shanghai has been compelled to envisage the possibility of the war creeping back to the neighbourhood of the Settlement, soiling the Republican defences. Desperate efforts to divert attention by large-scale operations in the Madrid sector were more than partially successful and on Thursday, the insurgent troops gained their first glimpse of the Mediterranean, only 25 miles away. Refugees were crossing the French border in thousands, including militia-men, and a collapse in Catalonia seems inevitable.

Behind the scenes, in the oc-

Mussolini startled Europe by

Battle Of Ideas: by C. Day Lewis
Education: Is It Just Technique?

WHAT is the importance of the teacher in society? How may we gauge this importance? To the ordinary layman, the teacher is nearly always, I suppose, a slightly unreal figure—a man or woman who, by virtue of his profession, is somehow nailed off from the ordinary adult world.

The great philosophers, the famous educationists have told us often enough, no doubt, that the teacher is the most important person in the community, that he moulds the future of humanity; but at the back of our minds there lingers that phrase of Bernard Shaw's: "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches."

The present rulers of our own country, in spite of the florid compliments they pay to education on school speech-days, seem in practice to look upon it as one of the minor social services. If it comes to a decision between providing more teachers and better schools for our own children and providing bigger and better bombers to destroy the children of other countries, capitalism plumps for bombers every time.

We need to think again if we are inclined to imagine the teacher as a person who, shut away in a childish world, is out of touch with harsh realities. On the contrary, he can see as plainly as anyone the disastrous effects of capitalist economy: his sufferings may be vicarious, but they are real enough.

Just consider the master or mistress in an elementary school. He enters his profession full of enthusiasm, trained for the job, having at his command a technique of teaching higher, probably, than the world has ever seen before. And then he is faced with a class of unmanageable size—forty or fifty children, maybe—children who, in the industrial and derelict areas, at any rate, are so grievously under-nourished that their capacity for learning is sub-normal.

He will be insensitive indeed if he does not soon link up this wastage of educational technique and material with the wastage in the economic sphere. At this point the teacher may relapse into complete despair; he may, on the other hand, cling to a belief in education as the panacea of all human ills; or he may form

the correct conclusion that education by itself can never be fully effective without a change in the society of which it is a part. His realisation of this is the measure of his value as a teacher.

Another danger I have hinted at above, when I spoke of those who "cling to a belief in education as the panacea of all human ills." We can see the results of this belief in the various "advanced" schools scattered over England, catering mostly for the children of middle-class parents.

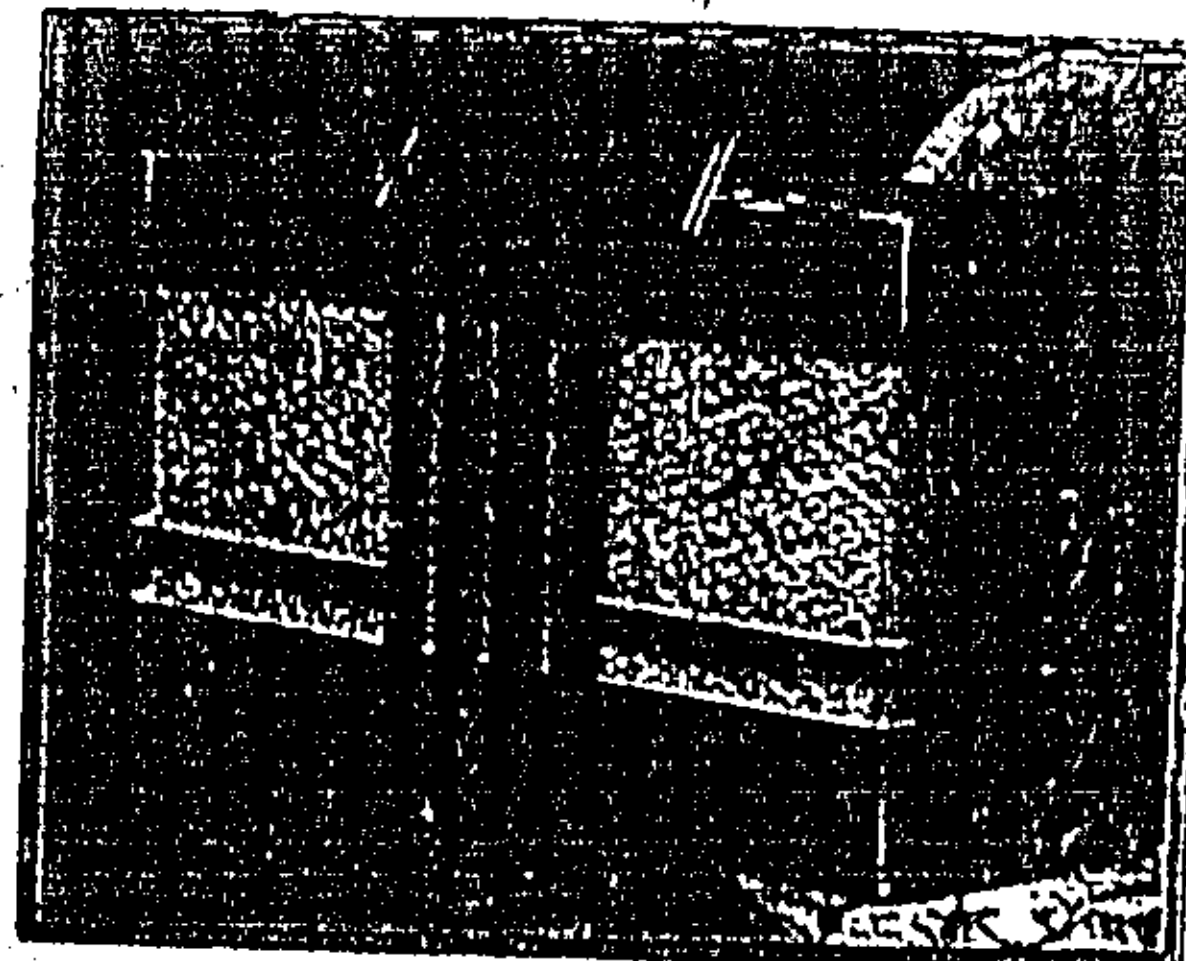
Here the emphasis is laid upon "freedom," "self-expression," and so on, and the attempt is made to build up a little Utopia within the walls of the school.

The basic object of education must be to train children to take their places within adult society, and also to give them the means of understanding the nature of that society so that they may help to repair or change it.

But the "advanced schools"—those charming Ivory Towers of society cannot be over-estimated.

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10-valve advanced Superheterodyne with every refinement of modern radio technique. Mullard Scarlet Valves, including special variable-mu pentode with low noise level. Radio frequency unit incorporated in separate soundproof portion of cabinet. Connections for extra speaker and pick-up. Four-way control. Marvellous reproduction by means of new sound diffuser. Tilted edgewise "windscreen" dial. Piano finish cabinet. Wave-range 5-11 m., 15-27 m., 25-75 m., 70-210 m., 100-580 m. Available for A.C. only or with converter for D.C. All mains voltages 100-250 volts. Dimensions: Height 11.7 m., width 32 cm., depth 22.2 cm.

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THIS WEEK

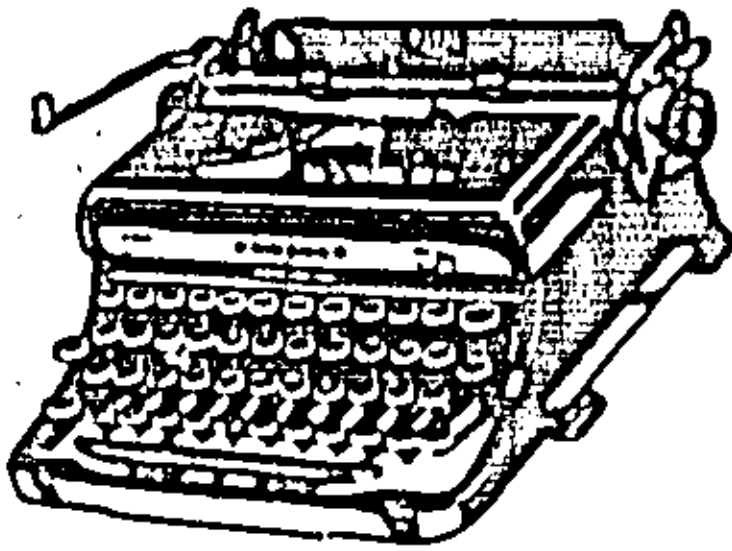
an address in the Senate on war preparations which lost nothing in linguistic significance beside the reports that Anglo-Italian talks were progressing apace. If Duce told of an implacable named enemy in which he proclaimed a "third" to lead Italy to her "third" bombing of civilians "to destroy the morale of the people" was an integral part of his war plans. The cryptic nature of his declaration did not serve to lessen European tension. He was so frank at the same time regarding Italian operations in Spain that Opposition questions in the Commons to-morrow will at least give Mr. Chamberlain a feeling of acute discomfort.

President Hoover's return from his European tour was signalled by a speech referring to Europe as a rumbling war machine. His talks with statesmen in Warsaw, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Brussels, Budapest, London found him clamouring with the isolationists for a complete severance of association with the democratic countries of Europe. The picture might have been made a little clearer, however, where it revealed whether or not Mr. Hoover has further presidential candidature ambitions for the campaign in autumn next year.

Britain and the United States invoked the escalator clause in the London Naval Treaty in an exchange of Notes thrusting responsibility for a bigger battleship race upon Japan. Japanese naval spokesmen referred to the decision with an air of injured innocence. Astutely, to France was given the task of persuading Italy and Germany not to scale up in union by a sugar-coated announcement that France would be content with Treaty levels provided no other Continental Power decided to join the race which is on, and to the swift.

SCRUTATOR.

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"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG. APRIL 3, 1938

THE BEEF IN BOVRIL
BUILDS YOU UP

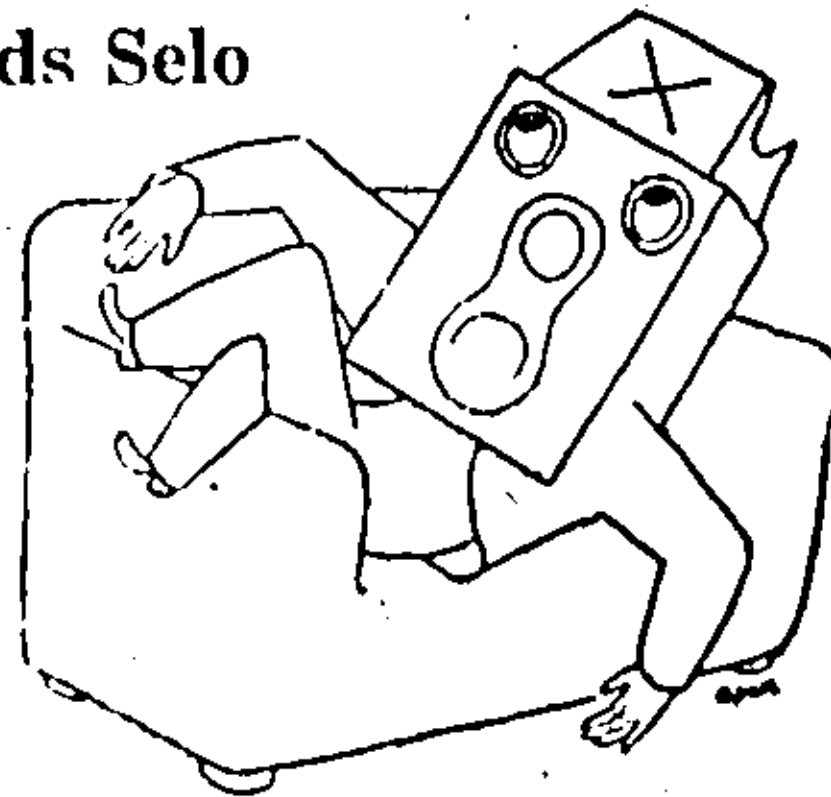


Feeding time after the Children's Hunt at Fanling. ("Herald" photo).

If view finder camera taking lifeless snaps..

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12 pictures 2 1/4" sq. on 3 1/4 by 2 1/4 roll-film. One lever Compur Rapid, speeded to 1/500th. T & B. Zeiss Tessar f/3.5 Lens.

RELAY RACE AT ST. JOSEPH'S SPORTS



Passing the baton in the relay race at St. Joseph's Sports. ("Herald" photo).



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, presenting Long Service Medals to St. John's Ambulance Brigade officers. ("Herald" photo).

THE LOVABLE FRAGRANCE

No other fragrance has been so long cherished by the whole world of fashion as the Lovable Fragrance of Yardley Lavender. Especially favoured for informal occasions, the Yardley Lavender can be worn with perfect taste at all times.

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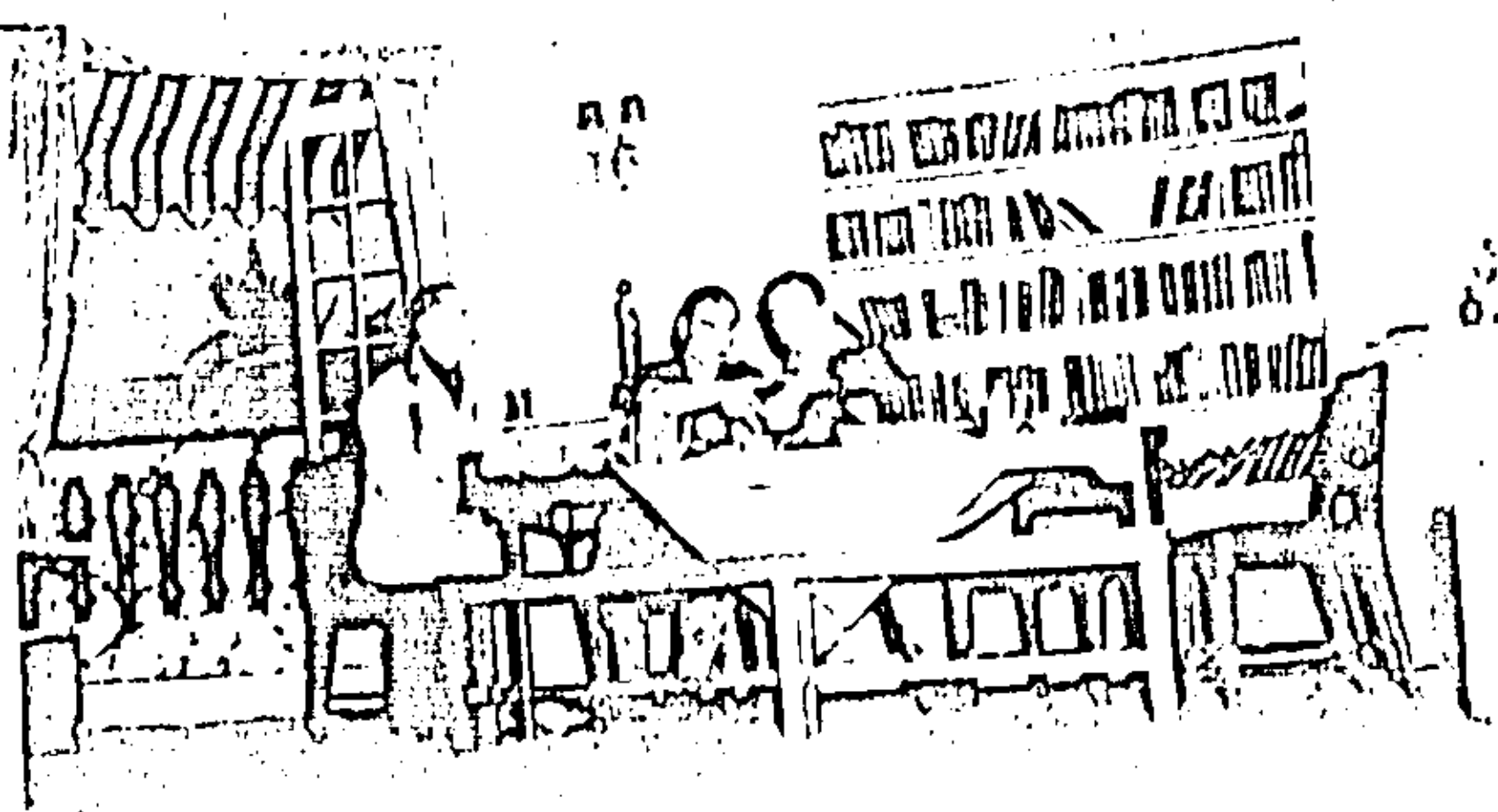
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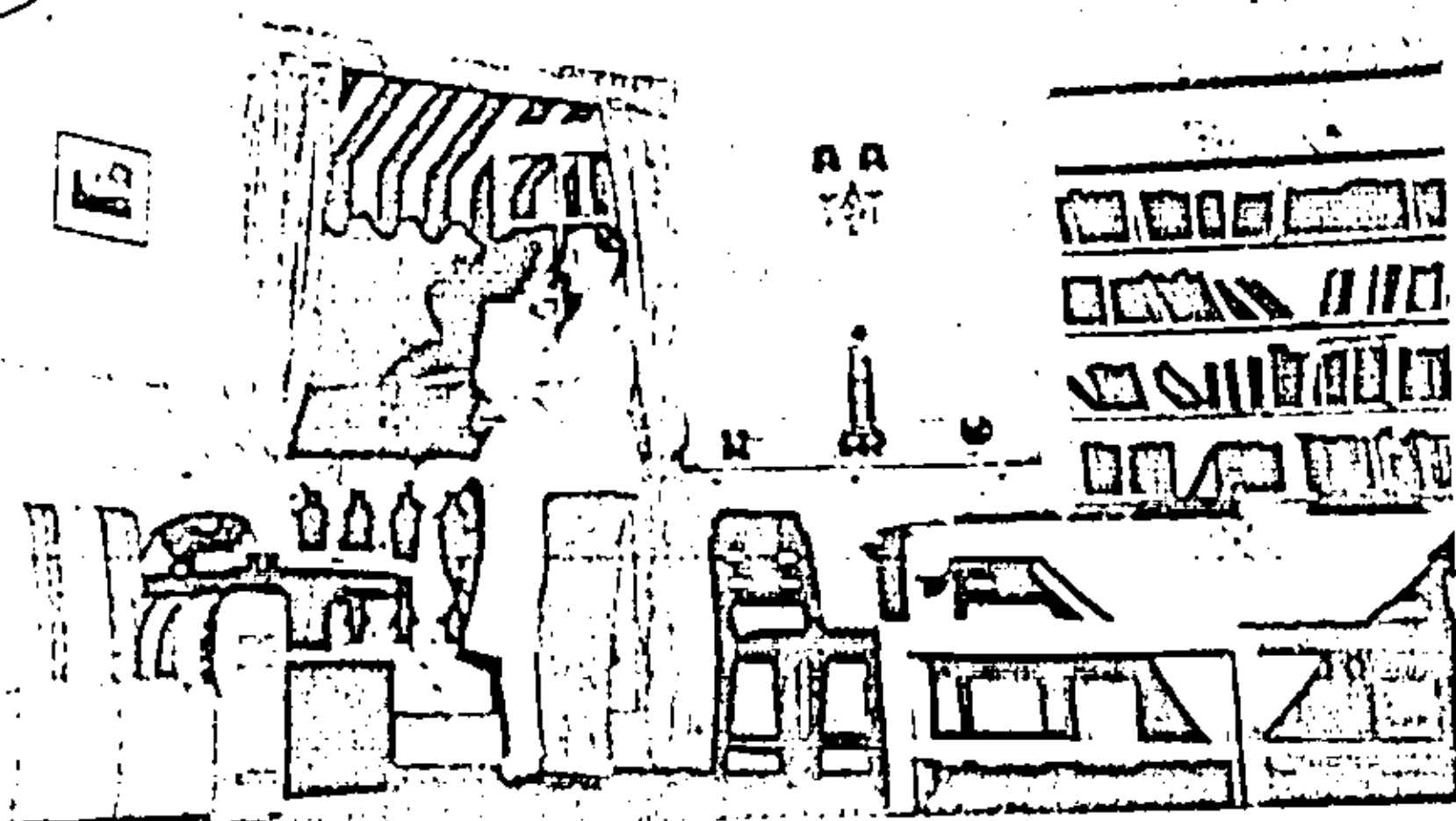
French Without Tears



Particular interest attaches to these photographs of the A.D.C. production "French Without Tears," as they were taken during the performance from the Stalls by Sir Victor Sassoon without the aid of special lighting. Above is the opening scene.



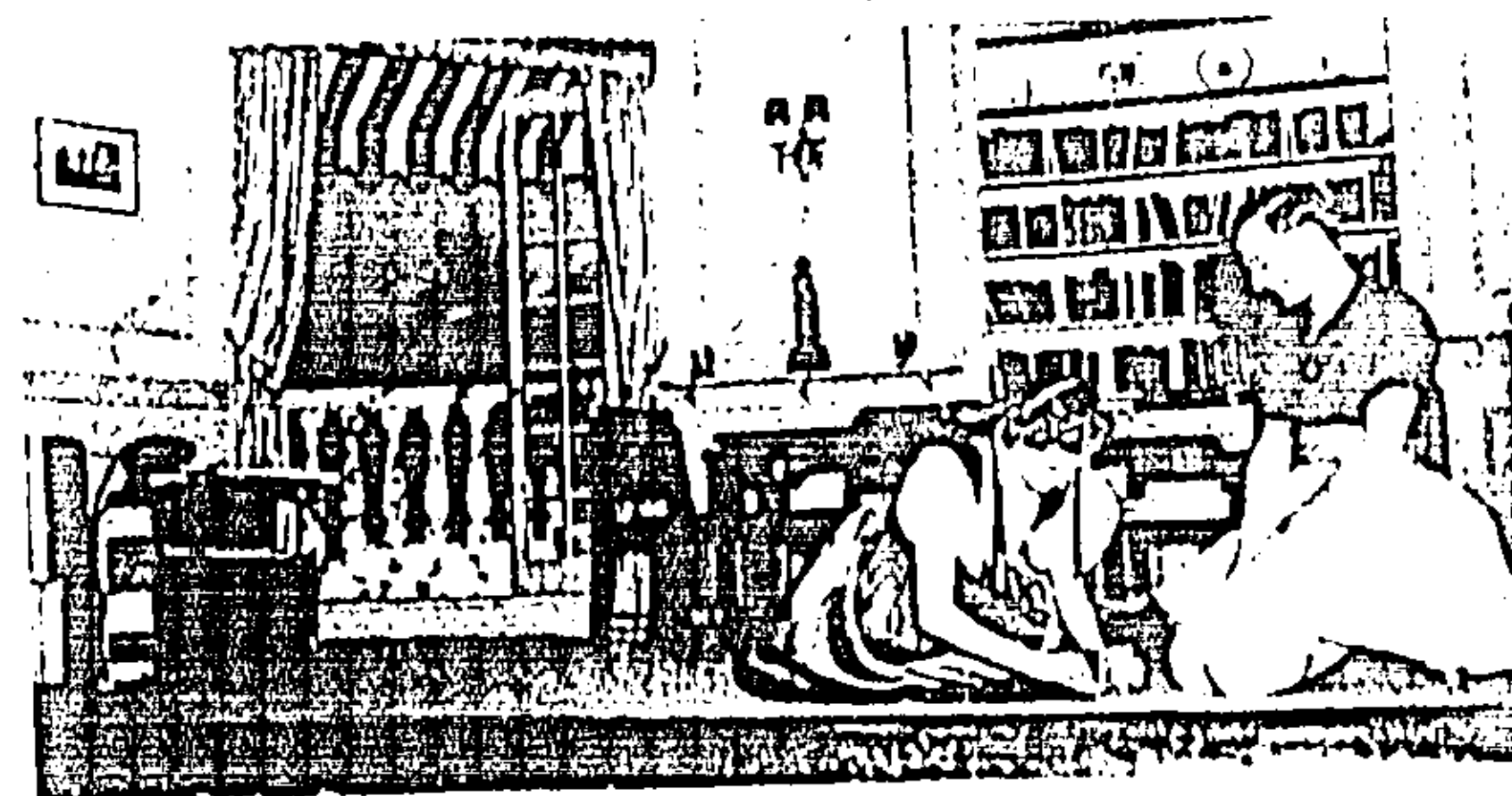
The cynic intrudes.



Kit Neilan (Claude Burgess) finds his true love.



Tension in the air.



Sheilah Mackinlay in one of her happiest scenes.

In Spring



A Young Man's Fancy . . . well, you know the rest. The marriage market has a bullish tendency . . . Surging crowds round the church door . . . The bride wore satin, and the groom a worried smile . . . Cars and carnations, champagne and chits . . . It's an old and blessed story.

But when all the fuss and bother has died down, this business of living has to be tackled, may we suggest an account with the Dairy Farm as being the surest way to cure a young wife's problems?

Not so much on the principle of 'feed the brute' but an offer from a firm which has specialised in the supply of Pure Foods in Hong Kong for the last fifty years.



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Keep chills at bay this spring by regularly fortifying yourself with OXO, for a cup of OXO is the constant food drink of millions of people to maintain strength, energy and vitality.

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GAPB

Since when have YOU been using GIBBS!

Strong healthy teeth perfectly sound—perfectly clean—sure sign of a Gibbs Dentifrice user. For Gibbs cleans thoroughly—effectively neutralising acids, destroying decay germs, washing away harmful particles, leaving the whole mouth toned up and refreshed. Most economical too, for Gibbs Dentifrice costs less than half a farthing a day in use. CHANGE TO GIBBS TO-DAY.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

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H. E. the Governor, Sir Godfrey Northcote, presenting trophies to St. John's Ambulance nurses. ("Herald" photo).



Nurses giving an efficient display of bandaging at the St. John's Ambulance Inspection. ("Herald" photo).

Hong Kong Lawyer's reputation endangered by NIGHT STARVATION!

TOMORROW THE CASE WILL BE HEARD IN COURT AND I CAN'T GET THE FACTS RIGHT. I'M SO TIRED, MY BRAIN WON'T WORK.

IN COURT— YOU ARE WASTING OUR TIME MR. SIMPSON IT IS QUITE OBVIOUS YOU HAVEN'T PREPARED THE CASE.

(THINKS) WHAT A HUMILIATION. I MUST WIN MY REPUTATION BACK. I'LL SEE A DOCTOR ABOUT MY HEALTH.

AT THE DOCTOR'S— I GET PLENTY OF SLEEP OF DOCTOR.

BUT NOT THE RIGHT KIND. MR. SIMPSON YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. THIS MEANS YOU ARE NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. I ADVISE YOU TO TAKE HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT BEFORE RETIRING. YOU WILL SOON REGAIN YOUR VITALITY.

THIS HORLICKS IS THE BEST DRINK IN THE WORLD FOR PUTTING YOUR VITALITY BACK! DID YOU USE THE MIXER?

TWO MONTHS LATER— I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D WIN THAT CASE, HOW DID YOU DO IT? YOUR NAME WILL BE IN ALL THE PAPERS.

HORLICKS IS THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS!

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

Mainly about WOMEN

IN an office beside No. 1 platform at Paddington Station, London, there works a girl with a unique job. She is Miss Audrey Shirliff, Britain's first railway saleswoman.

About 18 months ago the Great Western Railway had a bright idea. They thought that a woman's advice and point of view would be invaluable in arranging outings for women's organisations and schools, and Miss Shirliff, herself an experienced traveller, was given the job.

"It is exceedingly interesting and full of variety," she told our London representative when he saw her in a little room high up above the station, with the noise of shunting and engine whistles as background music for the interview. She is dark and slim, with a friendly smile, which must be a great asset in her job.

"One day I may have to visit a Duchess to arrange an outing for some women's political organisation, and the next I will discuss a mothers' treat over a cup of strong tea and a bun in a working man's kitchen."

"What are the most necessary qualifications for your job?" she was asked.

"Adaptability and tact," she replied. "And, of course, a clear grasp of detail. Sometimes people write and ask me to give them a choice of several outings, with particulars of fares, times, and catering arrangements, and it takes hours of research and inquiries before I can answer the letters."

Our Paris correspondent writes: "I have been run off my feet this week trying to attend all the spring dress collections at the big fashion houses. Here are some of my impressions, sorted out of a jumble of colour and cut and material and trimmings:

First of all, nearly all the clothes are very simple. And most of the materials are smooth and close-textured. Old-fashioned serge and gabardine are the things, and wool be woven to look like linen.

Then, skirts are definitely shorter and straighter; except when they are pleated, which a great many of them are. Shoulders are very square, and pockets are found everywhere.

The most exciting thing about the Paris collections is a rumour that waists are sinking towards the hipline again. They have not actually sunk yet. In fact, most of the waistlines are normal or high, but there is emphasis on the hips. One model which I saw at one of the collections is a party dress in pale blue slipper satin with a draped sash of black velvet and two big crimson roses on the hipline in the fashion of about 50 years ago.

Accessories which took my fancy include suits trimmed with black silk cord and tassels, handbags with huge looped handles, and buttons in the form of copper coins.

Royal weddings have a habit of setting fashions. Do you remember the rage for "Marina" hats after the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Kent? Le Monnier, the French hat designer, has created a "Farida" hat, inspired by the new Queen of Egypt. It consists of a tiny wreath of white camellias fashioned in white straw, and mounted on a cap of transparent navy

tulle. With it is worn a yasmak veil, which can be draped as a scarf if desired.

One of London's most beautiful kitchens, and also one of the most historical, will be the scene of an unusual cookery lesson in a few weeks' time.

It is the kitchen of the Speaker's house, adjoining the House of Commons, where all the preparations are made for the Speaker's famous dinners, and the Speaker's wife, Mrs. FitzRoy, is arranging for a well-known chef to come and give a lesson to nearly 100 society hostesses, who will pay half a guinea for the lesson, to be devoted to the fund for a new nurses' home at the Westminster Hospital.

The kitchen has mullioned windows overlooking the Thames, and on the walls are gleaming rows of copper utensils. The kitchen table is of solid oak.

An interested member of the audience at the cooking lesson will be Mrs. Cadd, the Speaker's own chef, who is responsible for all the dishes served at parties.

A model kitchen is being planned by Lady Moore in her new London home. It has white walls and two large cupboards, a rust-red floor, and curtains of yellow oilcloth patterned with stars. In front of the radiator, set half-way up one of the walls, is a rail of stainless steel for drying kitchen cloths in a few minutes.

An amusing novelty is a series of menus from famous French restaurants, which have been framed and hung on the kitchen walls to help the cook when planning meals.

The yellow and white pantry next door has a gas fire, and a house telephone in very room saves the maids endless running up and down stairs.

The strangest and most dangerous home in the world is surely that of Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, of East Washington, U.S.A. Mrs. Eastwood's husband is employed by the Forest Service as a lookout, and in this capacity he spends the summer months of the year in a lookout station on Three Fingers, one of the peaks of the Cascade Range. With him goes Mrs. Eastwood.

The lookout station is erected on a flat surface left when the Forest Service dynamited off the topmost peak. It has only one room, and all four walls consist mainly of glass (so that fires in the far-flung forests below can be quickly observed), with huge overhanging eaves. The south wall is met by a drop of hundreds of feet, and the north side actually hangs over a sheer drop of 1000 feet. The front yard is a four-foot ledge meeting the slope up which climbers ascend, while the back yard, a few yards square, has a foot-high railing to shelter it from a fall of half a mile.

The entire house is held down by cables, otherwise it would blow away in the high winds. Even so, the occupants can feel their home shifting when the gales are strong.

Visitors are an extremely rare event, though occasionally a mountain climber has called in.

On very clear days Mrs. Eastwood has seen mountain-tops in British Columbia, nearly 200 miles away; and to the west she has sighted the Pacific Ocean rolling beyond Vancouver Island, a distance of 150 miles!



"I'm getting such lines under my eyes,

Jane Seymour"

A young woman came to my Salon very distressed because some new lines had appeared under her eyes during the summer.

"I expect you've been spending lots of time in the sun, screwing up your eyes," I said, "and of course that simply makes lines. But don't worry, you'll soon be rid of them if you'll try my 'twenty minutes' treatment.'"

"Here it is. Take off your make-up. Give your eyes an eye-bath with my Eye Lotion. It reduces puffiness and strengthens muscles. Then pat in Anti-Wrinkle Cream very gently. It will nourish the under-tissues and smooth away lines. Now wring out two of my Eye Pads in hot water and leave them on your eyes till they cool. Then bathe your eyes with Eye Lotion again, and finish by wiping away the Anti-Wrinkle Cream with Juniper Skin Tonic."

"If you want nice clear whites and lots of sparkle, use my Eye Drops—one drop inside the corner of each eye."

Well, only to-day she came back to thank me. "But it's incredible!" she said. "Those wrinkles have disappeared, and my eyes are worth looking at now!"

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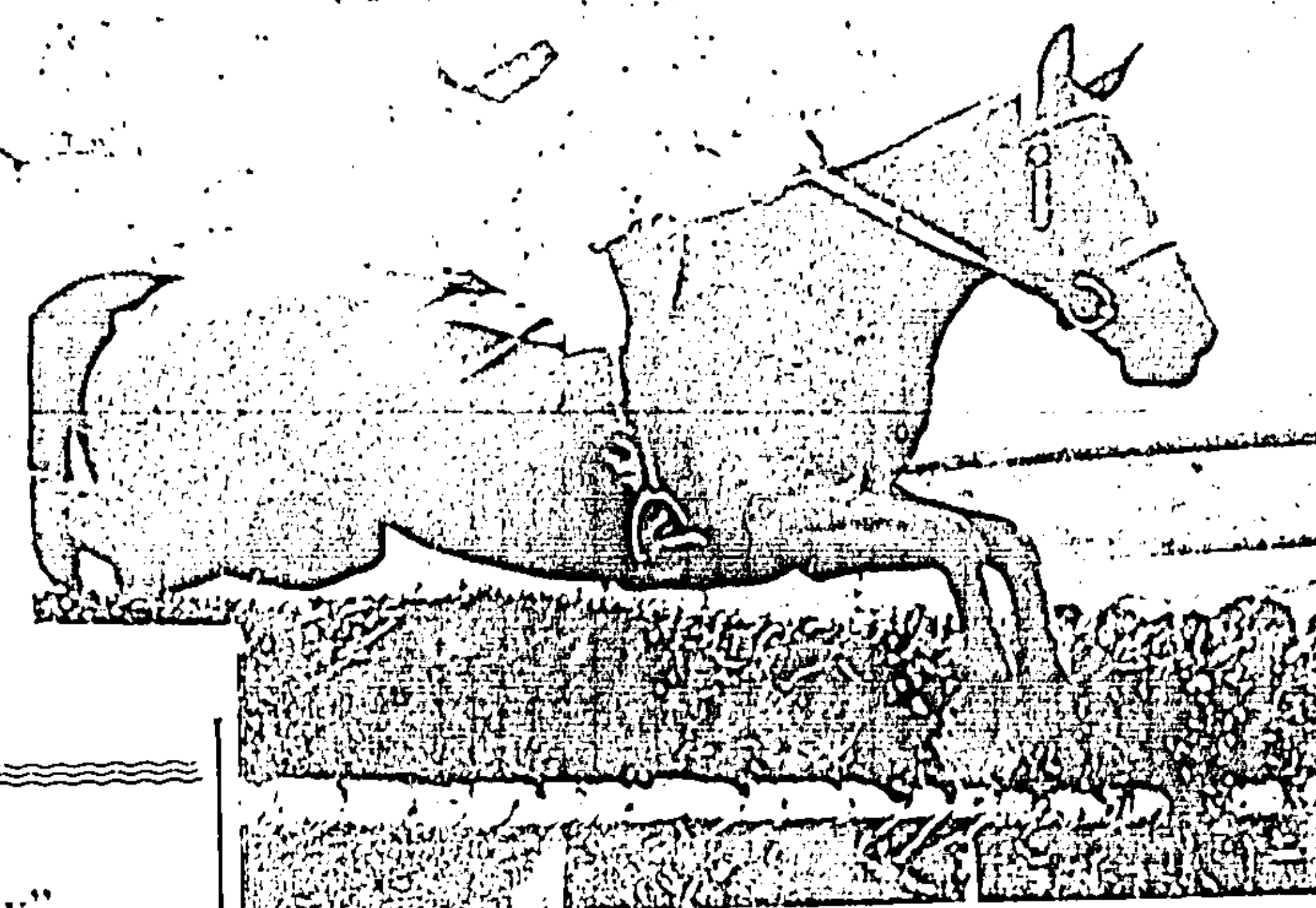
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At the Kennels after the Children's Hunt at Fanling. ("Herald" photo).



Over the sticks. A snap from the Fanling Steeplechase. ("Herald" photo).

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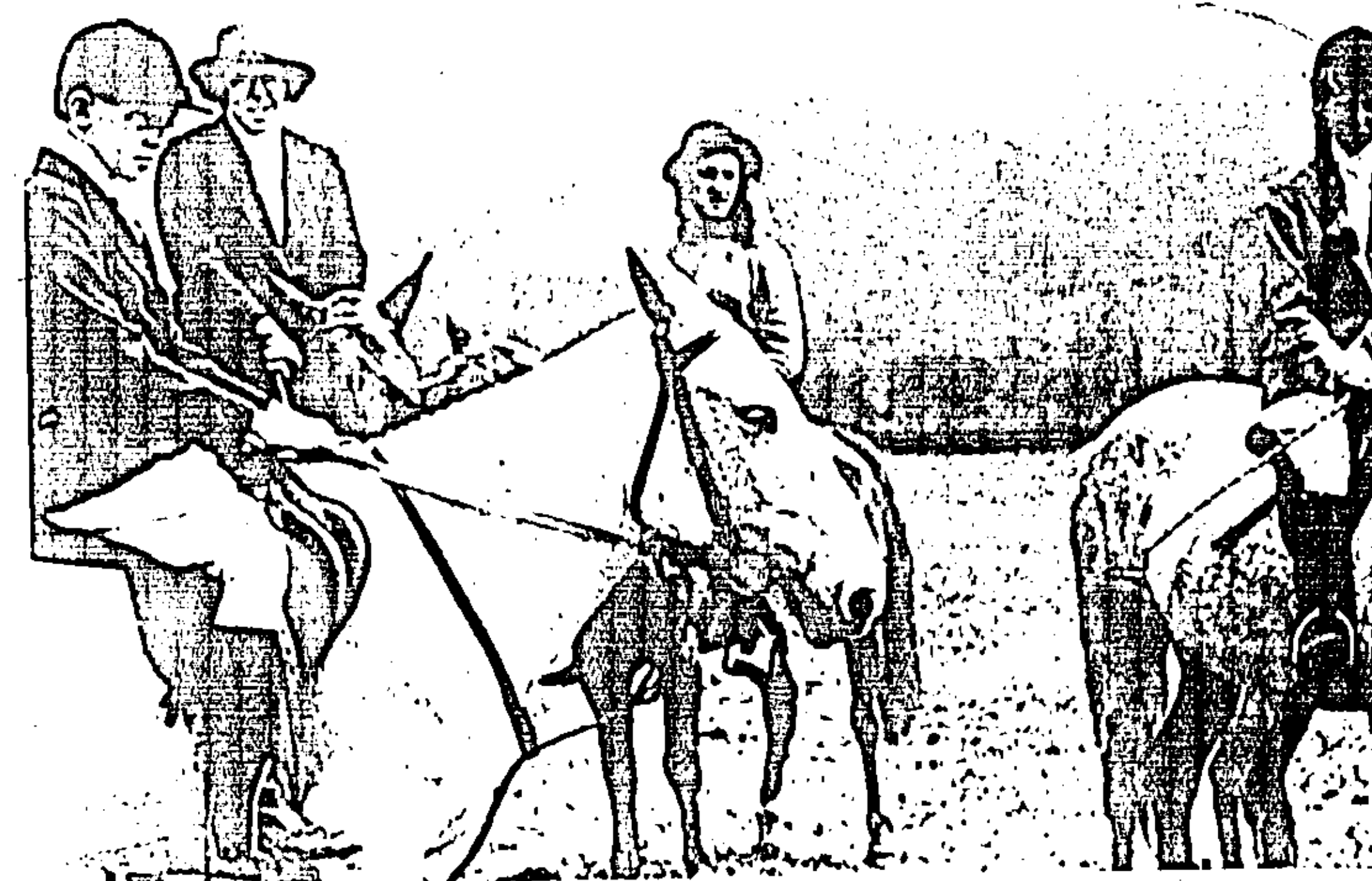
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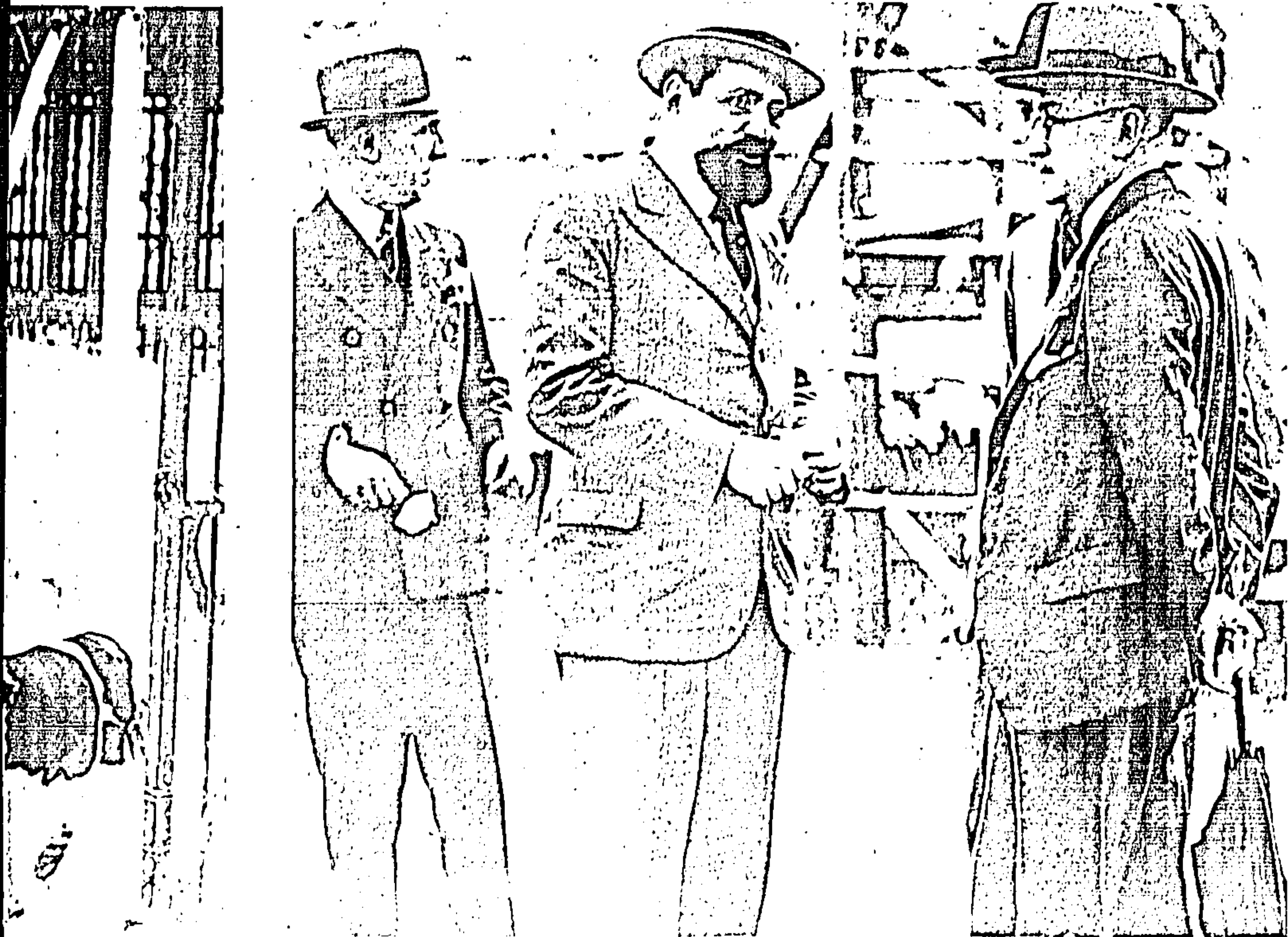
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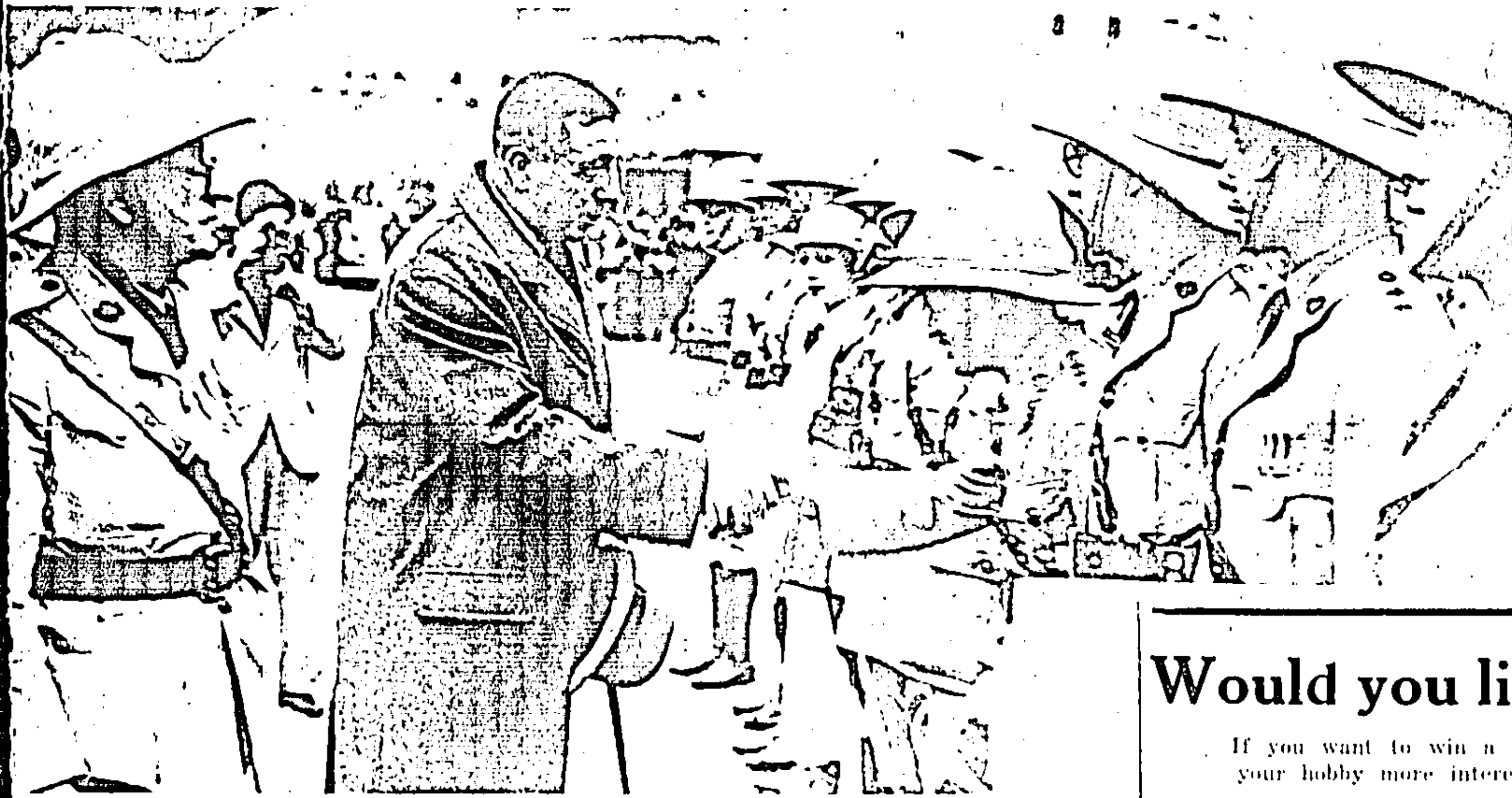
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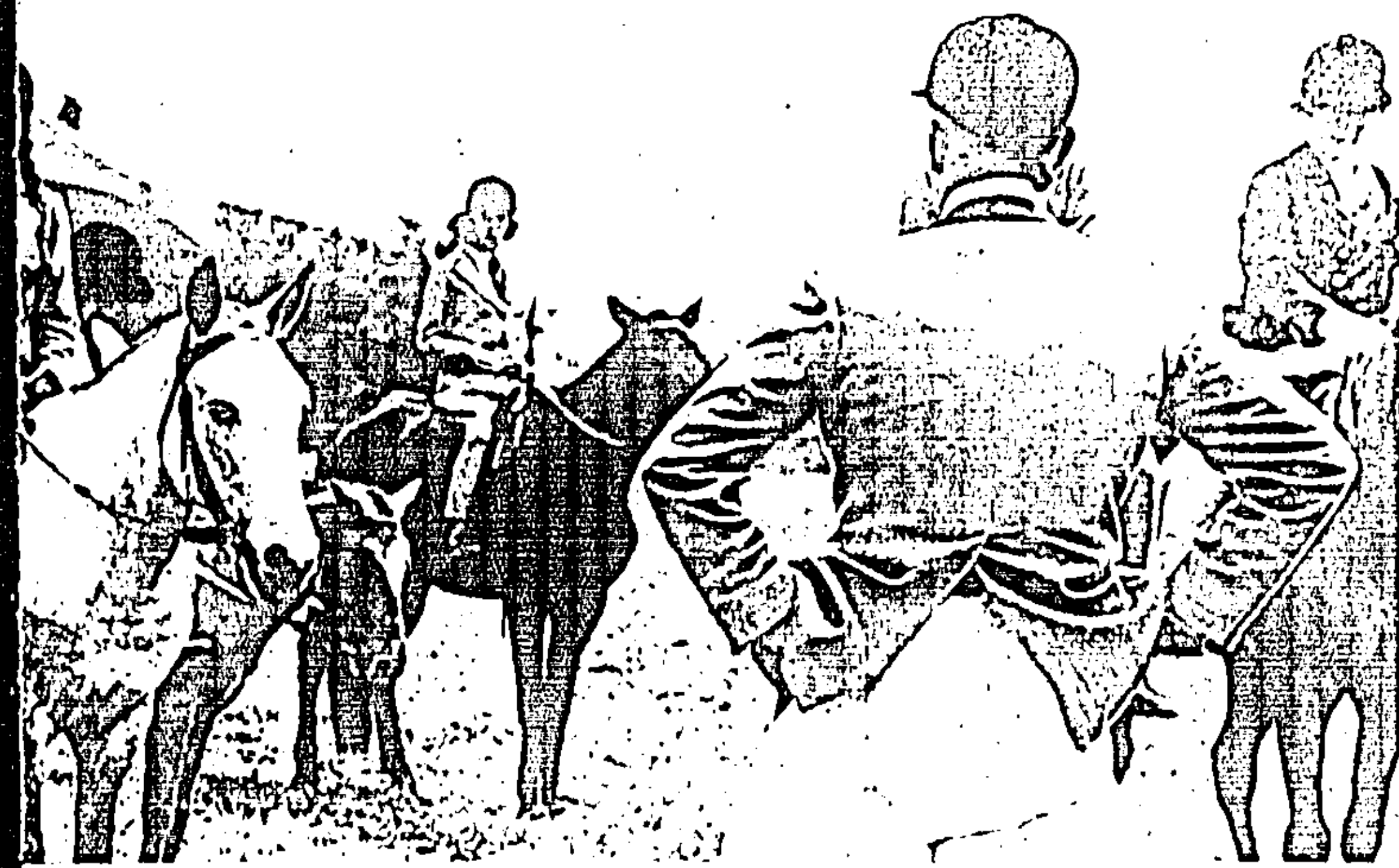
Mr. Potts giving the children a talk on hunting



The Governor of Macao, Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, with Mr. J. P. B. ga at Fandling Races. ("Herald" photo).



ney the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, shaking hands with St. John's Ambulance ers at the inspection at Causeway Bay. ("Herald" photo).



at the Children's Hunt. ("Herald" photo).

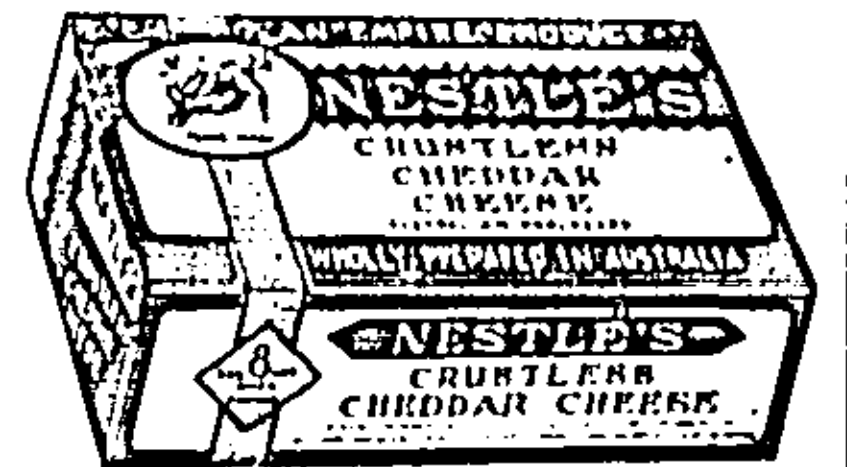
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RAPH

"The Dope Fiend"

THIS, I am afraid, is no impersonation of any particular Character. Not very long ago, while passing through the streets of Singapore, I came across a man who looked a miserable specimen of Humanity. His eyes showed unmistakable signs of a long devotion to opium. Evidently, he was a beggar by profession, wearing a thread-worn shirt, with hardly two teeth in the mouth, which he displayed with a grin, under the influence of dope; his invincible pipe stuck between the two toothless gums. Despite all this, to me his face struck as quite a character. I made a mental note of his miseries, his looks and specially his hair, and remembered him as a 'Dope Fiend.'

Back in Hong Kong, I put my face to trial. Having a stock of wigs, I set to work some alterations on one until I got the exact type I wanted; got a new set of detachable teeth made which was suggestive of two teeth sticking out and almost falling on the lower lip.

When I was all ready for the Camera, I took a few poses but the result was unsatisfactory. I succeeded in every item except

that I lacked his dope look. However, I was not going to give up; I tried again, but this time before facing the Camera, I practised before a mirror to obtain that look, for over an hour. At last I got it, as you will notice in the picture.

The whole process is explained below:—

Wash your face thoroughly. Apply cold cream liberally; after the pores are filled, remove all the superfluous cream with a

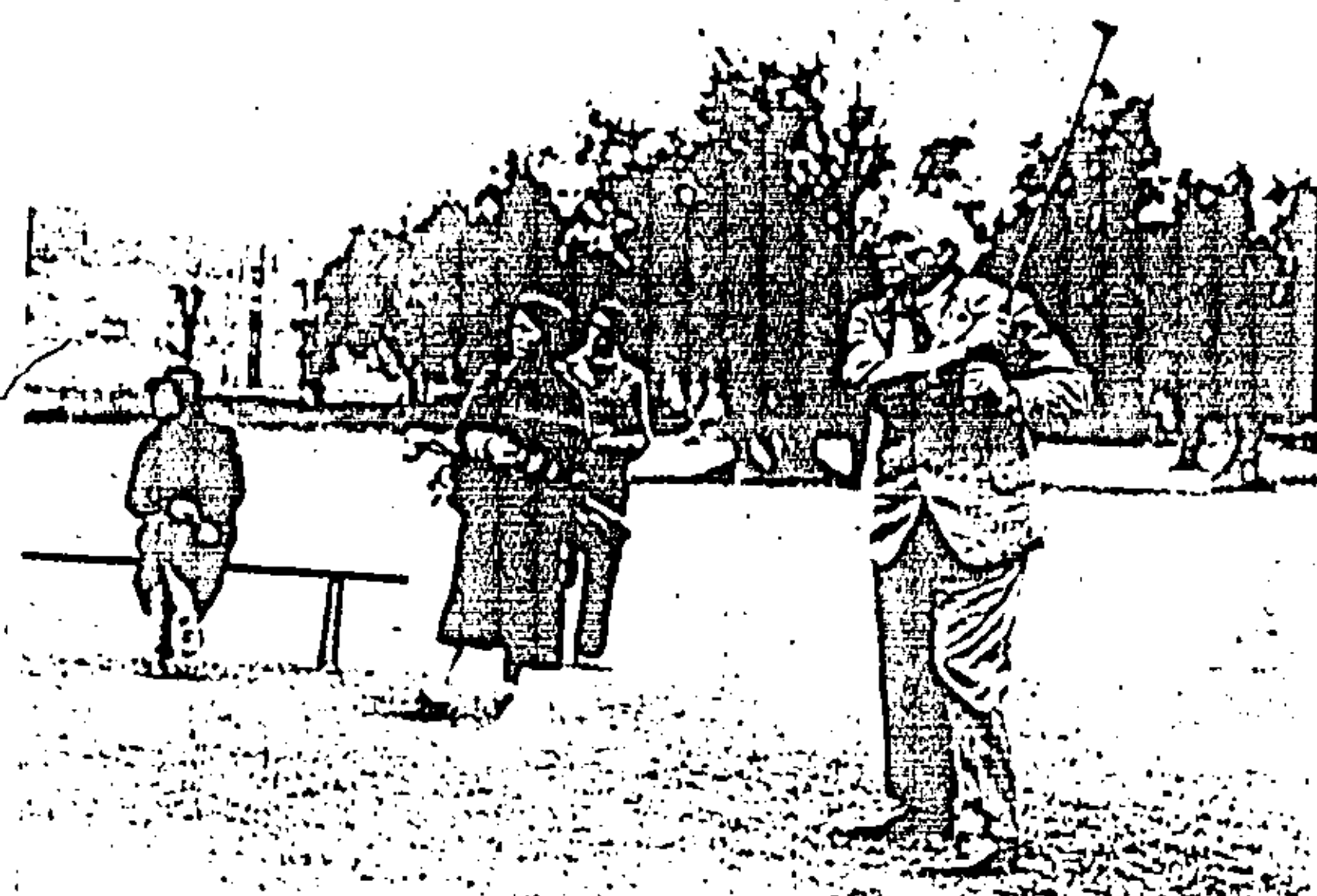
—BY—
VICTOR S. MAMAK

towel. Adjust the wig before applying the grease paint. For foundation, use Bernner's No. 5½ grease paint, which is yellowish in colour. Apply it all over the face, neck, ears, and over the cloth surface of the wig where no hair appears. Make the paint look even by constantly dabbing and blending it with finger tips; when a smooth surface develops, take a little of light brown paint and soften it by rubbing it with a finger against a hard surface. Then, with a help of a paint brush, draw lines under both eyes where often the crow's feet appear; with the same brush, draw a line from each corner of the nose to where the two lips meet. Use yellowish powder; apply it all over the face, neck and ears, and wherever the grease paint has been used. After a few minutes, brush off the powder with a baby hair brush. Then, with the help of an old tooth brush, brush your eye-brows in a reverse manner to make them look untidy. Wear a iron shirt; adjust the set of detachable teeth and the pipe and you will look equally miserable.

(The fifth article in this series will appear next week.)



The author of these articles on make-up is shown here as "The Dope Fiend."



Mr. Lloyd George, who will shortly celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the House of Commons, is shown above during a round of golf with Miss Megan.



Mr. Victor S. Mamak, as himself.

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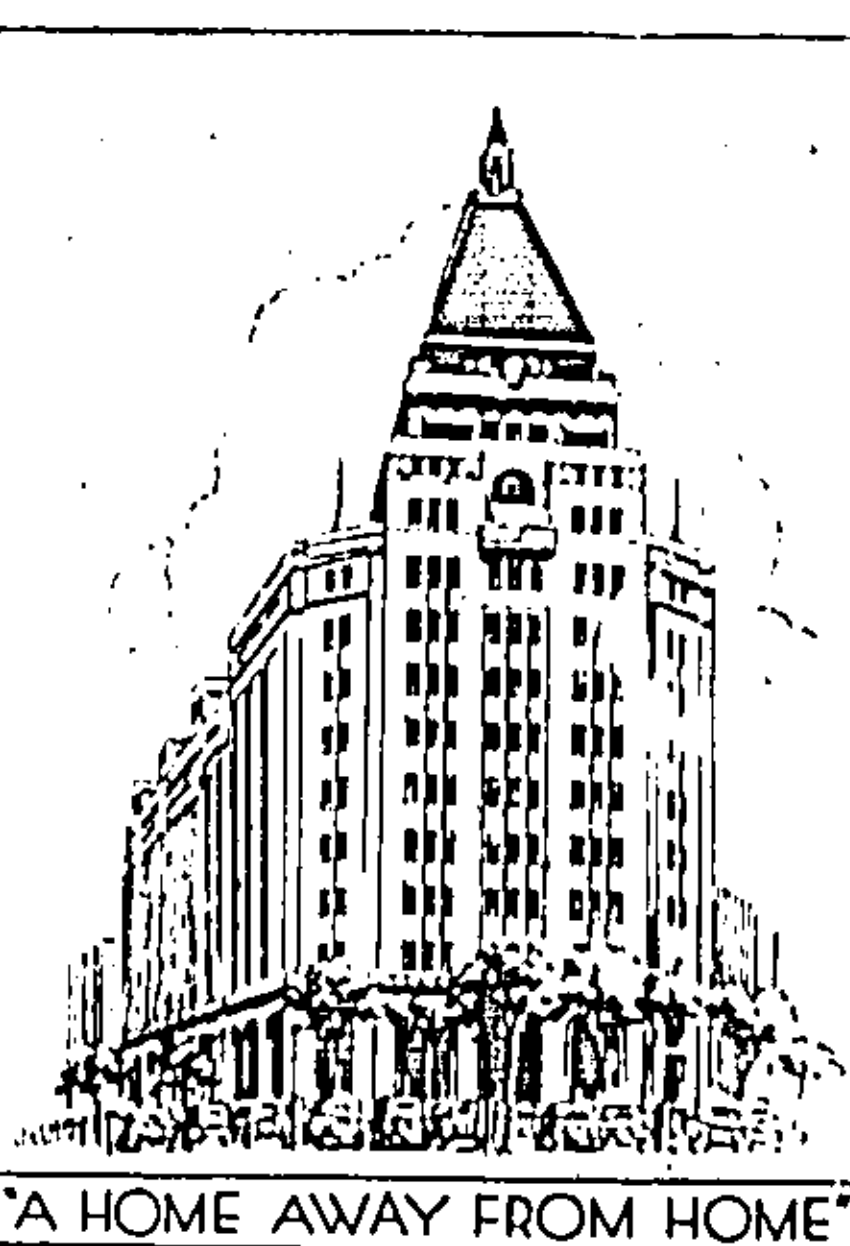
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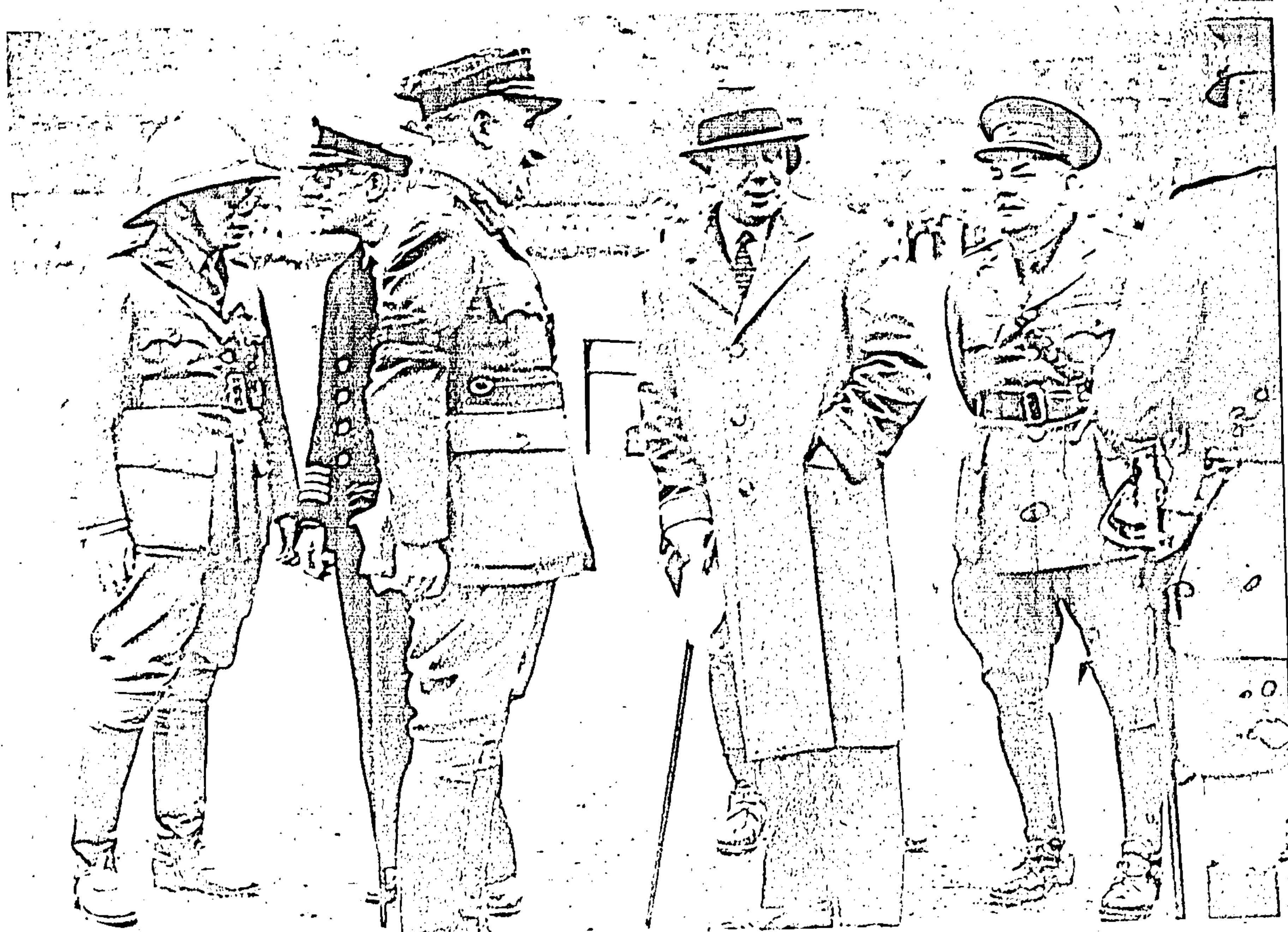
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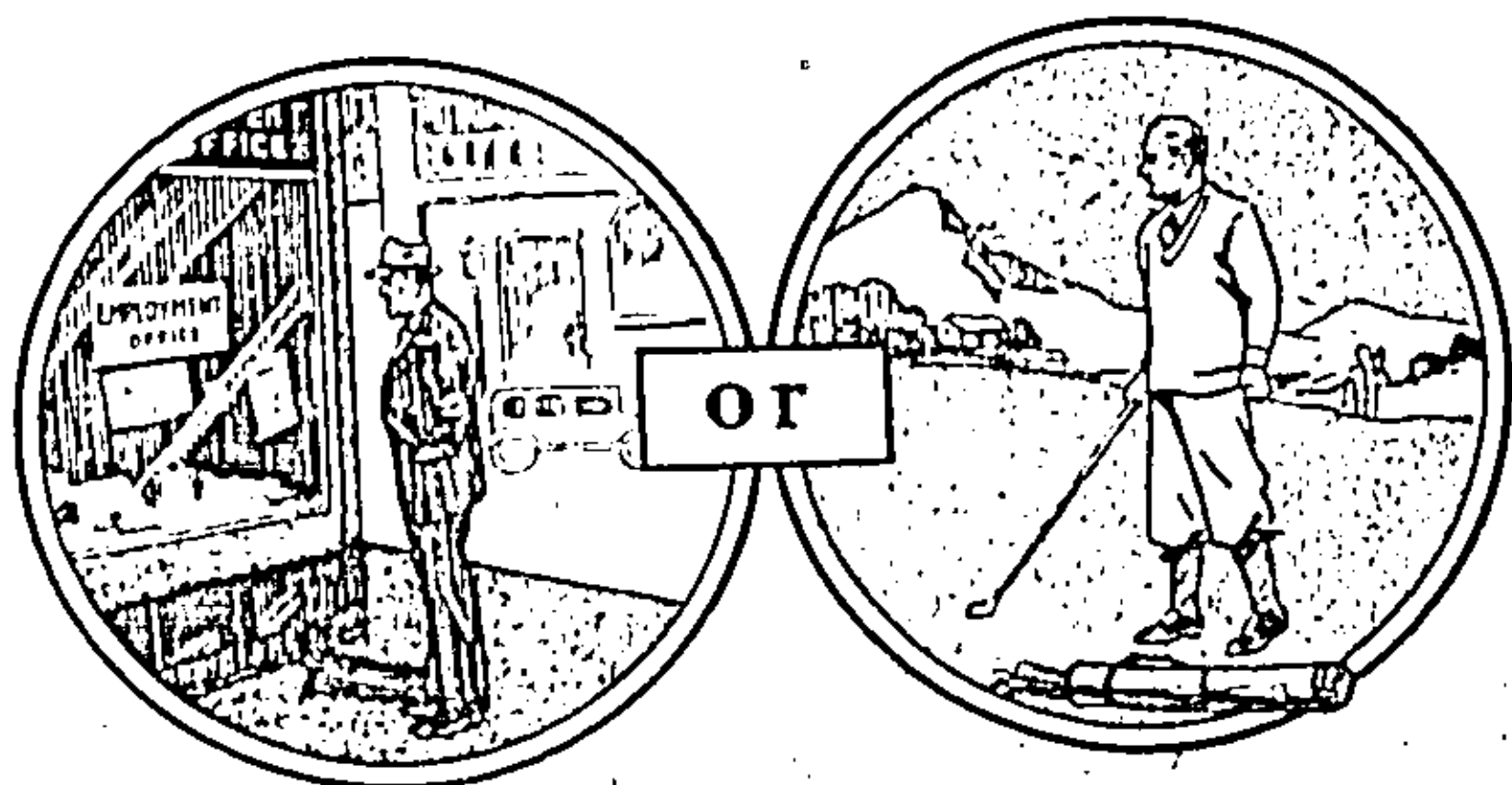
THE ALL-WEATHER FILM.



Taken at the inspection of St. John's Ambulance Brigade. (From left to right are the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Honorary Surgeon, Surgeon-Captain G. D. G. Fergusson, Col. H. H. Blake and His Excellency the Governor. ("Herald" photo).)

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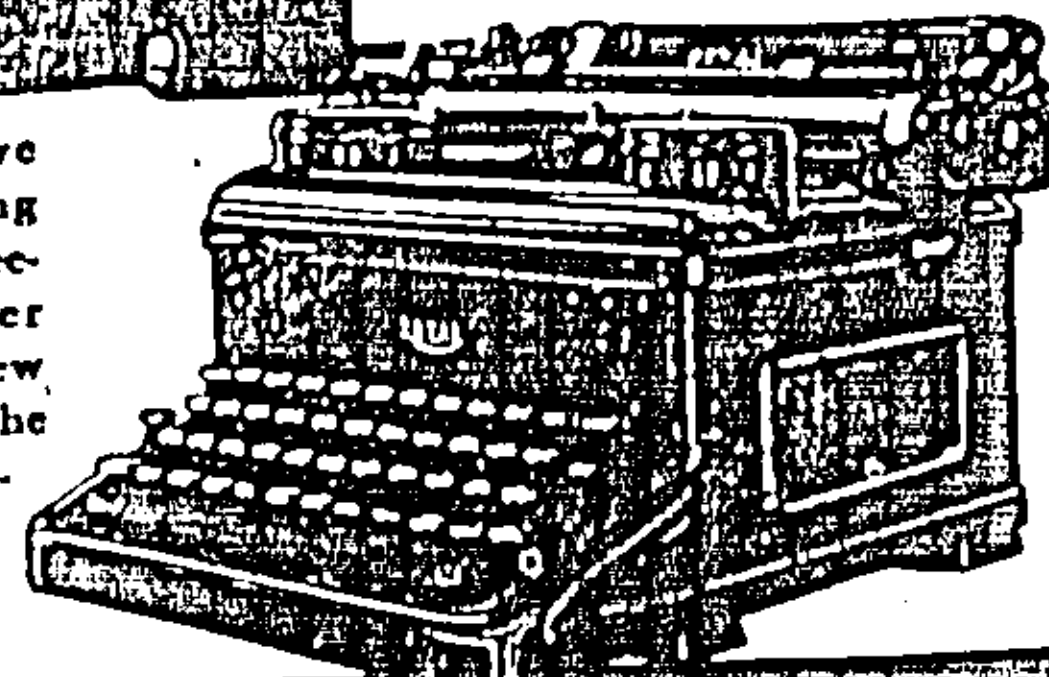
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Sports Chatter

Miss Thelma Gonzalez, former member of the Kowloon Tong Club mixed doubles badminton team, returned from Manila last Wednesday after a prolonged stay in the Philippines.

T. R. Hunter, a stalwart of the Police cricket eleven, left for Home yesterday in the Saldara.

W. E. Clark, the Police cricketer, who has been out of the game for some time, is still a patient at the Queen Mary Hospital. He availed himself of an afternoon's leave last Sunday and was present to watch the game between the Police and the Volunteers.

The cricket season at the Police Club has definitely closed. The banks have been erected around the bowling green and lawn bowls practice is starting immediately.

I have been given to understand that A. C. Beck, former H.K.C.C. fast bowler, will be returning to the Club shortly on transfer. He is bound to make a tremendous difference to the Club attack next season.

E. F. Fincher, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last month, has now recovered sufficiently to play golf.

I was interested to see Mrs. Kathleen Glover in action in the key match between St. Andrew's and Hong Kong Ladies for the League runners-up position in the Cacer Clark Cup series. At the beginning of the season it was announced that she was definitely not going to play, but she was eventually persuaded to come out of her retirement for this all-important fixture.

Congratulations to Miss Veronica Thirwell, Hong Kong's leading lady swimmer, on her forthcoming marriage to Mr. F. J. Willey.

Miss Pamela Scott Harston, well-known lady jockey, is leaving for Home shortly. She will be returning in the Autumn.

Jack Lee, well-known in Singapore sporting circles, is at present on a visit to Hong Kong.

A. K. Mackenzie, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, will be leaving for Home this month. His duties at the H.K.C.C. have been taken over by P. E. Buckett.

A. Lewis, the Craigengower Cricket Club lawn bowler, will not be available for the whole of the bowls season as he is leaving for Japan three weeks after the start of the season. He hopes to be back before the end of the season.

N. B. Fincher, the Police Club lawn bowler, is due for Home leave next month. His services will be missed by the lawn bowls section.

Playing against the Police last Saturday, V. Costa, the St. Joseph's full back, received a nasty knock on the knee and had to retire before the end of the game. He may not be able to play for the rest of the season.

For the first time in many years the Hong Kong Baseball League will be governed by a set of rules, and the most important of these is the residential qualification of two weeks required before any player can play in the League.

The Kent Cup golf competition, open to members of the Police Force, is now in progress, and the First Round is almost completed. Wess, the holder, is not competing this year, and Macdonald is favoured for the title.

By the Judge

I have been very reliably informed that no quarter will be asked or given and that both teams will go all out for a win when the two South China teams meet in the Final of the Senior Shield competition. The "A" team are most anxious to create a record by winning the trophy three years in succession, while the "B" team are desirous of registering the "double" the Shield and League.

Dick Shim, who formerly pitched for the South China baseball team, recently left for Batavia on transfer.

Hong Kong Ladies have made a good find in Miss A. Purves, their new left-winger, who has a fine turn of speed, although at the moment she is lacking in ball control.

Ferris, the Navy left-half, who played for the Combined Services against the Ishington Corinthians a fortnight or so ago, is, I hear, on the injured list with a fractured arm. His inclusion in the Navy Shield team would have considerably strengthened it.

J. Shepherd, the Police cricketer, who had been in hospital for some time suffering from an injury received when he was hit with a ball at nets practice, has now left the hospital.

The success of the Kwong Wah football team in the League and Shield is due in no small measure to the support and interest of W. J. Brown, chief accountant of the China Light and Power Company, and the team's appreciation was fully shown at the annual dinner of the Kwong Wah Association, when Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the guests of honour on the eve of their Home leave.

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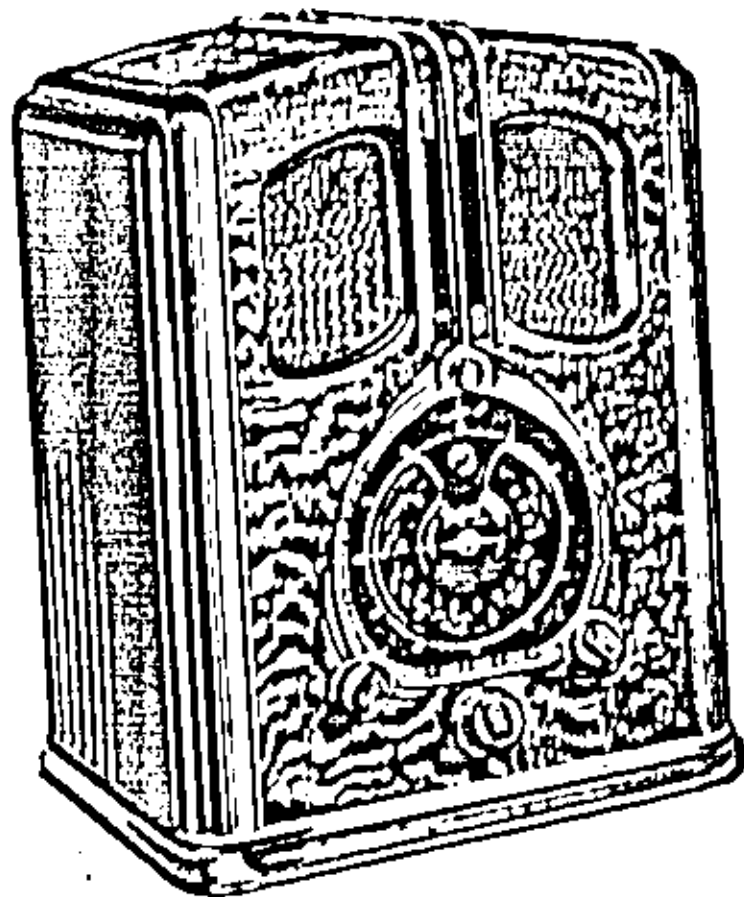
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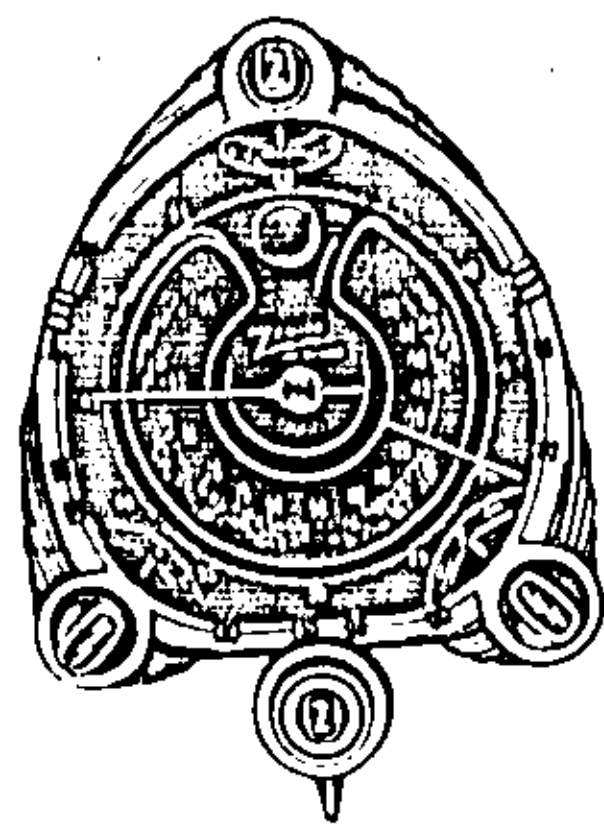


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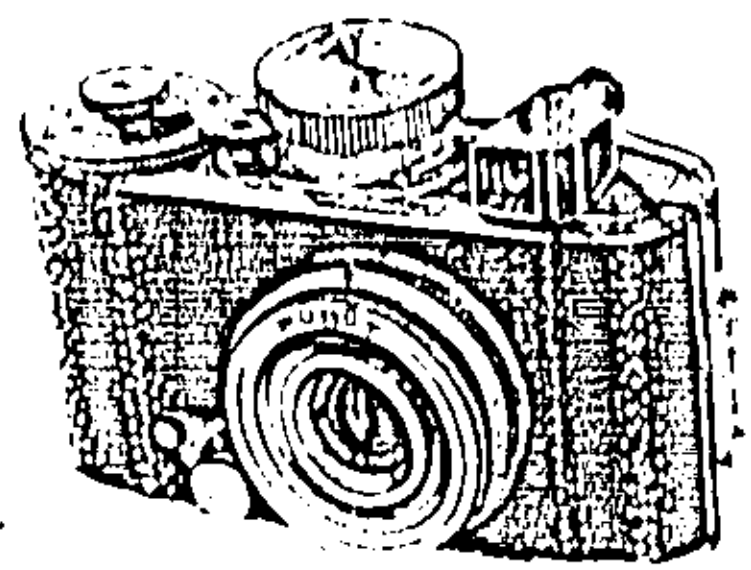
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EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON — THE SMALLEST — COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

One of the strangest international curiosities is the tiny German independent state, known under the name of the German Hospice, which is situated between the territories of Vatican City and Rome, Italy. It is composed of a few buildings clustered around the German Church of Santa Maria dell'Anima and is inhabited by members of the German Catholic clergy and laity.

The history of this territory goes back to St. Helena, mother

of Emperor Constantine. St. Helena brought back with her from Jerusalem, a mass of earth from the original Calvary, the site of Jesus' Crucifixion. The earth was deposited on the spot where the German Hospice is situated to-day. The independence of this tiny State is guaranteed by the Vatican State, Italy and Germany.

Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail."

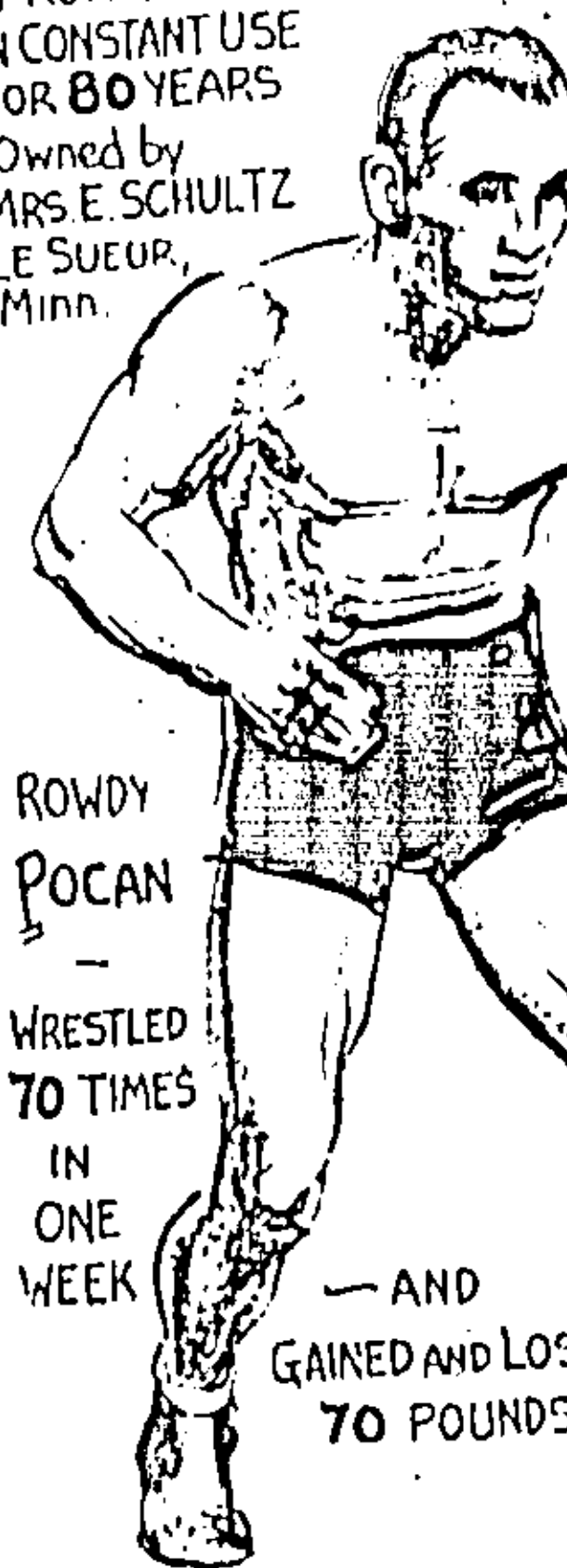
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



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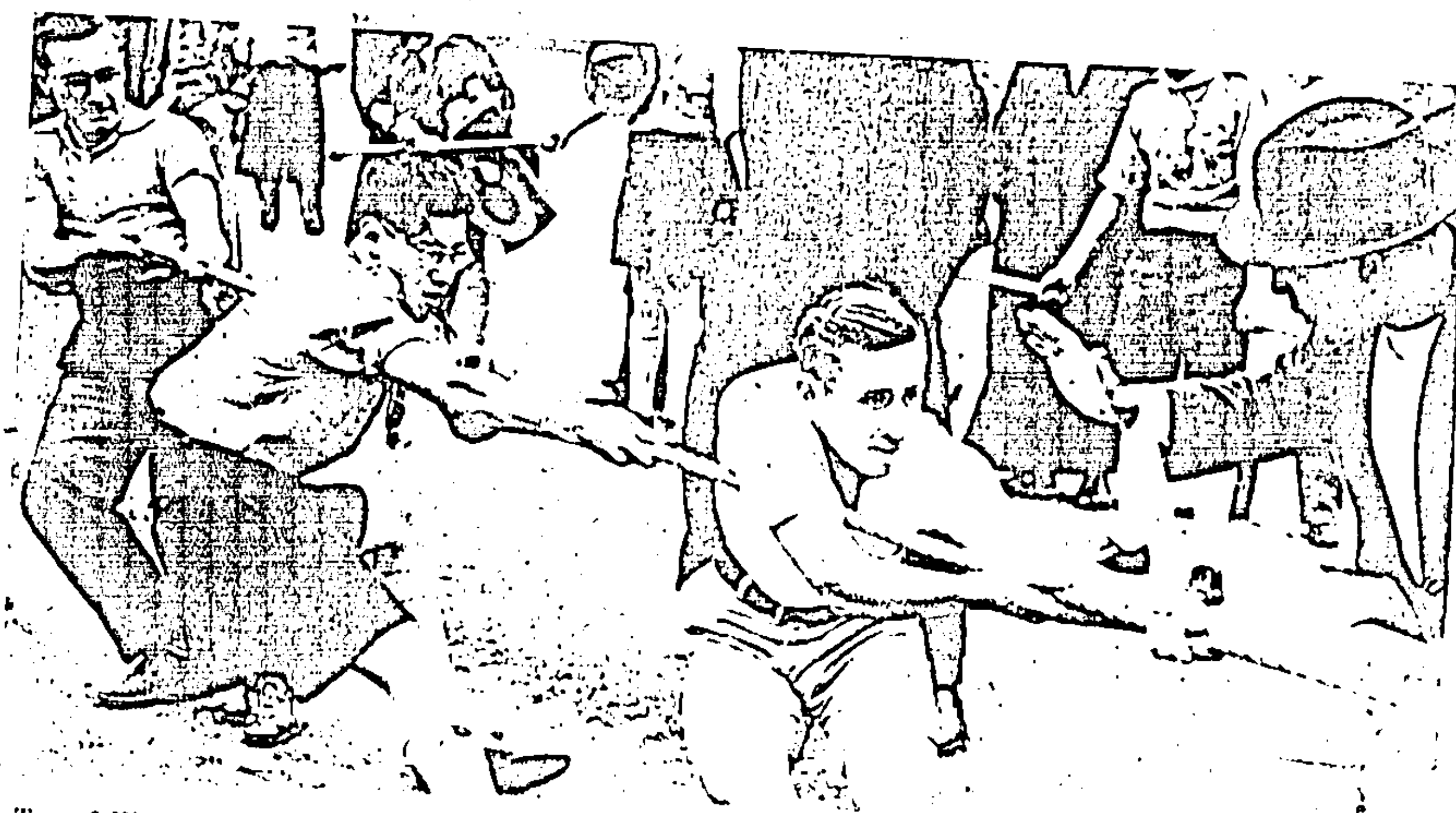
SMALLEST

INDEPENDENT COUNTRY

— THE GERMAN HOSPICE — ROME, Italy

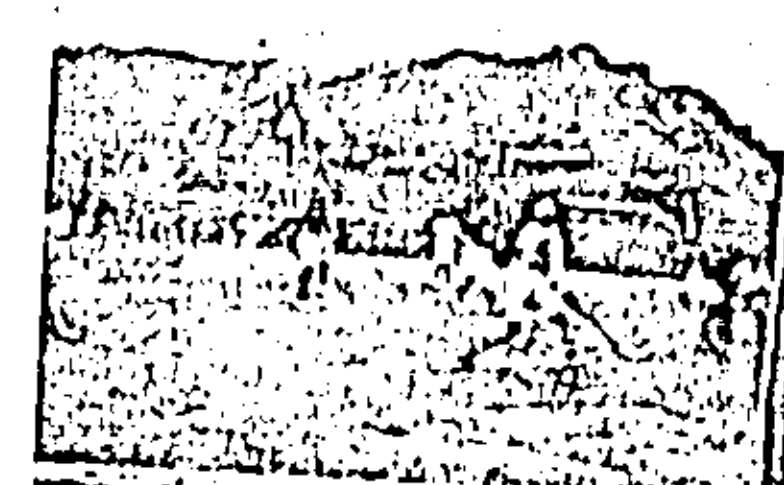
IS BUILT ON A GREAT MASS OF EARTH OF CALVARY

ITS INDEPENDENCE IS GUARANTEED BY ITALY, GERMANY & THE VATICAN



Tug-of-War is no easy job, judging by these pictures taken at St. Joseph's Sports. ("Herald" photos).

HOCKEY TRIAL



An amateur photographer at the Interport Hockey Trial last Sunday.

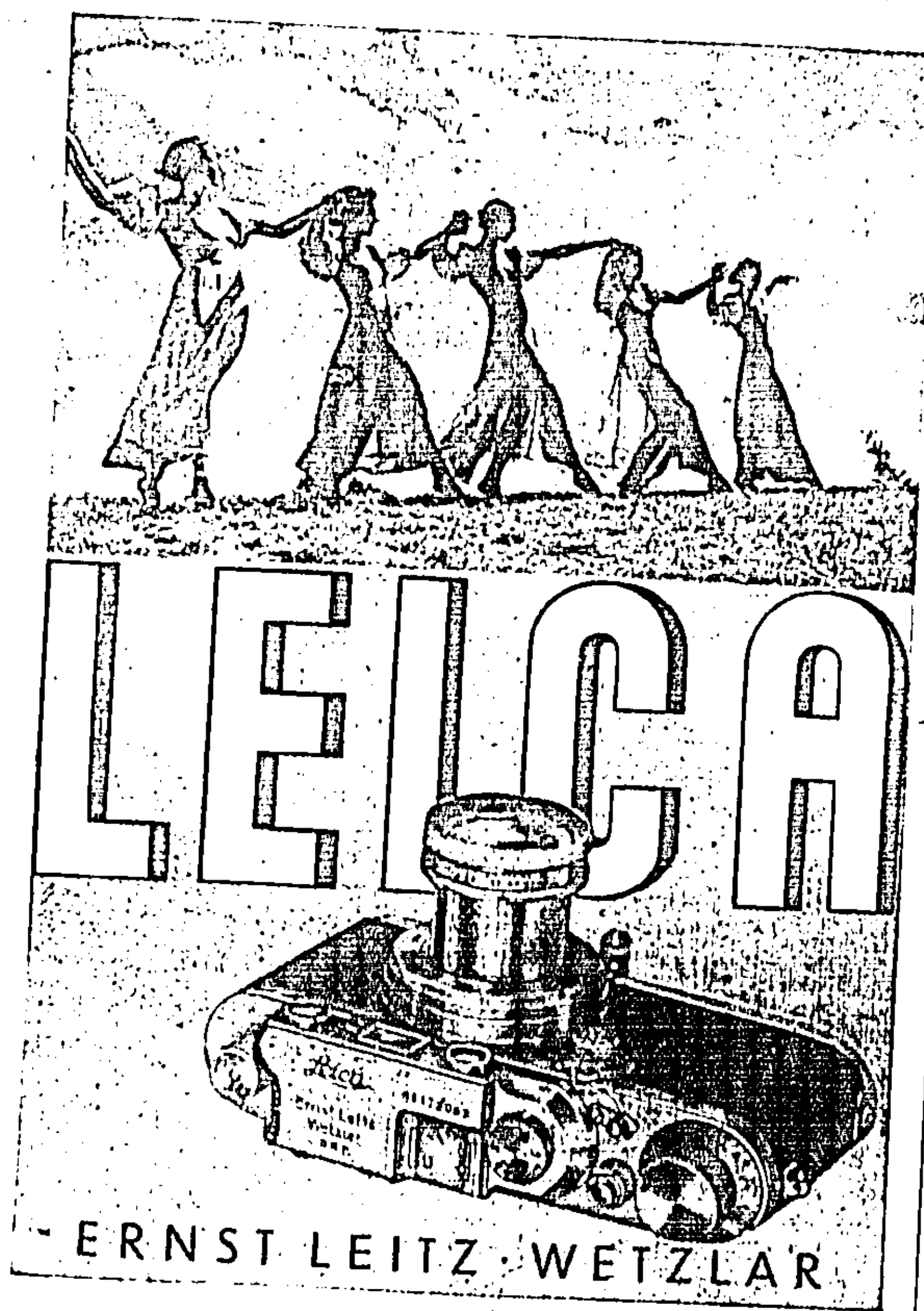
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CIVIL WAR'S END PREDICTED

Spain Eclipses World Developments In London Press



The Berlin Mission property at Shukwan (Heuk Kong) was practically destroyed in a recent bombing raid by Japanese planes. This picture shows the ruins of the main building after the second bomb had scored a direct hit. In the background is the partly destroyed Sisters' Home.

LIBERALS REPUDIATE LABOUR PARTY

London, To-day. The Liberal Opposition have tabled an amendment for Monday when the Labour vote of censure challenging the Government to go to the country on its foreign policy will be debated. The intention of the amendment, it is understood, is to dissociate the Liberals from the vote of censure while criticising the Government's foreign policy as "a danger to the security of the British Empire, the peace of the world and an obstacle to national unity." An amendment urges the Government to call for an immediate

REPUBLICAN ARMY REORGANISED

Madrid, Yesterday. An official announcement says that the Staff of the Republican Eastern Army has been completely reorganised. General Pozas has been replaced by Lt-Col. Perea, and the former Army Commissar, Senor Castillejo, by Senor Mantecón.—Trans-Ocean.

meeting of the League Assembly with a view to making practical arrangements among State members for mutual assistance against aggression and for putting into operation machinery for redressing national grievances and removing the economic causes of war.—British Wireless.

LATVIA BEGINS NATIONAL DEFENCE FUND

Riga, Yesterday. The Latvian Government has approved the law concerning creation of a National Defence Fund under the terms of which this fund will be financed mainly by private economy.

All employers of labour must pay into the Fund 2 per cent. of the total amount of wages and of the total value of imported goods. Landowners will have to pay 5 per cent. of the tax on real estate. The Latvian state will itself contribute one million lats for the present financial year.—Trans-Ocean.

MUSSOLINI'S FRANKNESS ABOUT SPAIN

London, Yesterday. Spain will figure largely as the subject of Commons questions on Monday. Several questions addressed to the Premier by Opposition members relate to the references to Spain in Signor Mussolini's speech in Rome on Wednesday.

Sir Henry Page-Croft will ask about the breaches of the non-intervention agreement in favour of the Spanish Government and about the bombing of non-military objectives by Spanish Government aeroplanes.—British Wireless.

Mr. Rickett Of Abyssinia Fame Again Strikes The Front Page

Mexico City, Yesterday. Mr. F. W. Rickett, who caused a sensation by negotiating an oil concession in Abyssinia before the Italian conquest, declared here to-day that he will probably buy 20,000,000 barrels of petroleum from the Mexican Government, though he did not state for what interests he will buy. Foreign oil circles doubt whether Mr. Rickett has made a serious business proposition. He has now left for New York.

In Washington to-day, the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, issued a statement expressing the belief that a satisfactory and rapid solution of the oil controversy can be found.

Circles close to President Roosevelt state that the United States will not press exaggerated claims. MEXICAN NOTE President Cardenas of Mexico

has also expressed the opinion that a quick solution is in prospect.

He has sent a note to the United States stating that Mexico will honour her obligations, though he does not state how much Mexico is willing to pay for the expropriated property.

The note adds that the Roosevelt Administration "has won the esteem of the Mexican people."—Reuter.

Refugees Pouring Through Snowdrifts Into France

London, Yesterday. Spain has temporarily eclipsed other news on the front pages of the newspapers, and most journals believe the end of the civil war is now in sight.

The Government resistance at Lerida, says the "Evening Standard," will merely serve to keep the line of retreat open for other Republican troops, who the paper expects will cross into France.

The "Evening News," commenting on the appointment of Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode as organiser of the exchange of prisoners, says the real purpose of his visit to Toulouse is to be near at hand when the Spanish war is liquidated.—Trans-Ocean.

VON DIRKSEN AS AMBASSADOR IN LONDON

Berlin, Yesterday. The following appointments in the German diplomatic service were announced by Herr Hitler last night: Herbert von Dirksen, former Ambassador in Tokyo, becomes Ambassador in London.

Major-General Ott, hitherto military attache in Tokyo, becomes Ambassador to Japan.

Hans Georg von Mackensen, secretary of state in the Foreign Office, is appointed Ambassador to Italy, his place in the Foreign Office to be taken by Baron von Weizsaecker, hitherto director of the Foreign Office political department.

DR. WOERMANN'S POST Dr. Woermann, hitherto Counsellor to the German Embassy in London, becomes director of the political department of the Foreign Office with the titular rank of under-secretary of state.

His successor as Counsellor to the London Embassy will be Herr Theo Kondt.—Trans-Ocean.

CAPITOL DANCE HALL INCIDENT CHARGE

Ip Ping-chun, aged 33, an accountant, was yesterday morning charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy with causing grievous bodily harm to Young Lai-li, a dancer, at the Capitol Dance Hall, West Point, yesterday morning.

Sergeant Allen was in charge of the case, while Mr. Hin Shing-lo appeared for the defendant. The charge resulted from an incident following which the woman fainted. Medical aid was summoned and she was later taken to the Queen Mary Hospital. The doctor's report stated that she was suffering from bruises in the abdomen and was under observation.

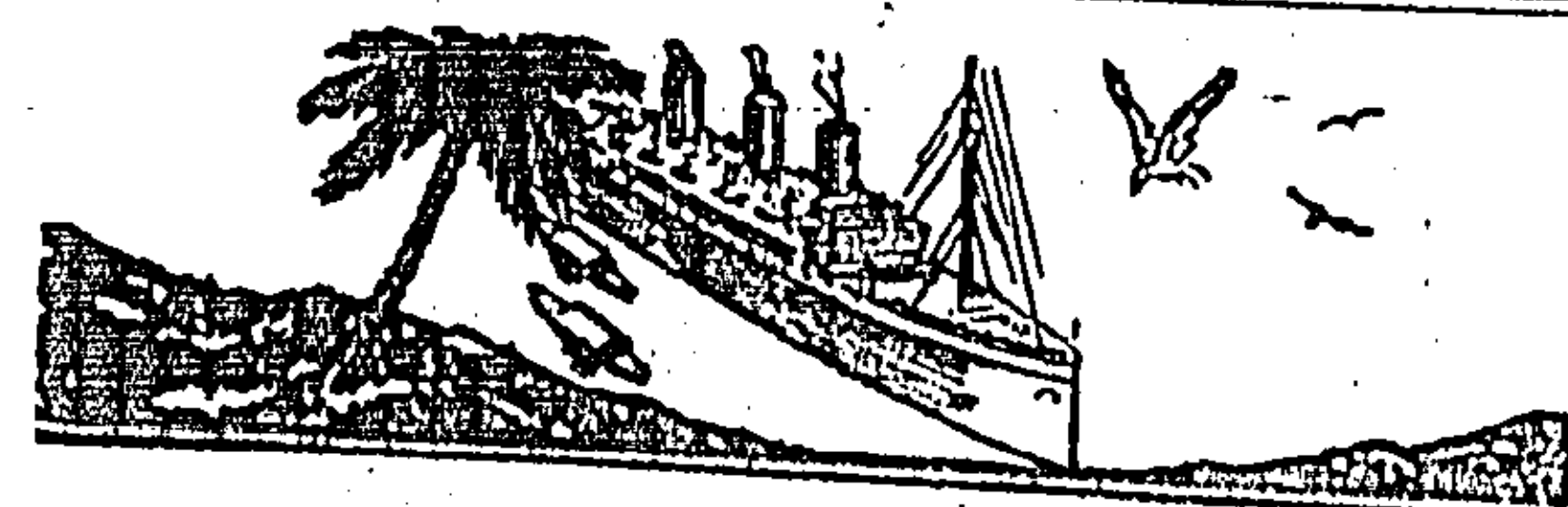
The case was adjourned for a week, defendant being allowed bail in the sum of \$1,000.

FOUR PORTUGUESE LADIES GIVEN SHAKING

In order to avoid hitting Ho Yan, a sanitary coolie, who had crossed in front of a bus at the junction of Waterloo Road and Argyle Street, the driver, on Friday, pulled up suddenly to bring his bus to a stop.

Mrs. Yvanovich, of No. 17, Soares Avenue, sustained a cut lip and a broken tooth when the sudden jolt threw her against the back of a seat. Three other ladies, Mrs. Basto, Mrs. Britto and Mrs. Figueroa, who were in the same bus, received a shaking and suffered from shock.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Peter Morrison, of No. 351, The Peak, and Miss Mary Adelaide Ratley, of No. 10, Albion Terrace, Kowloon Docks, has been announced.



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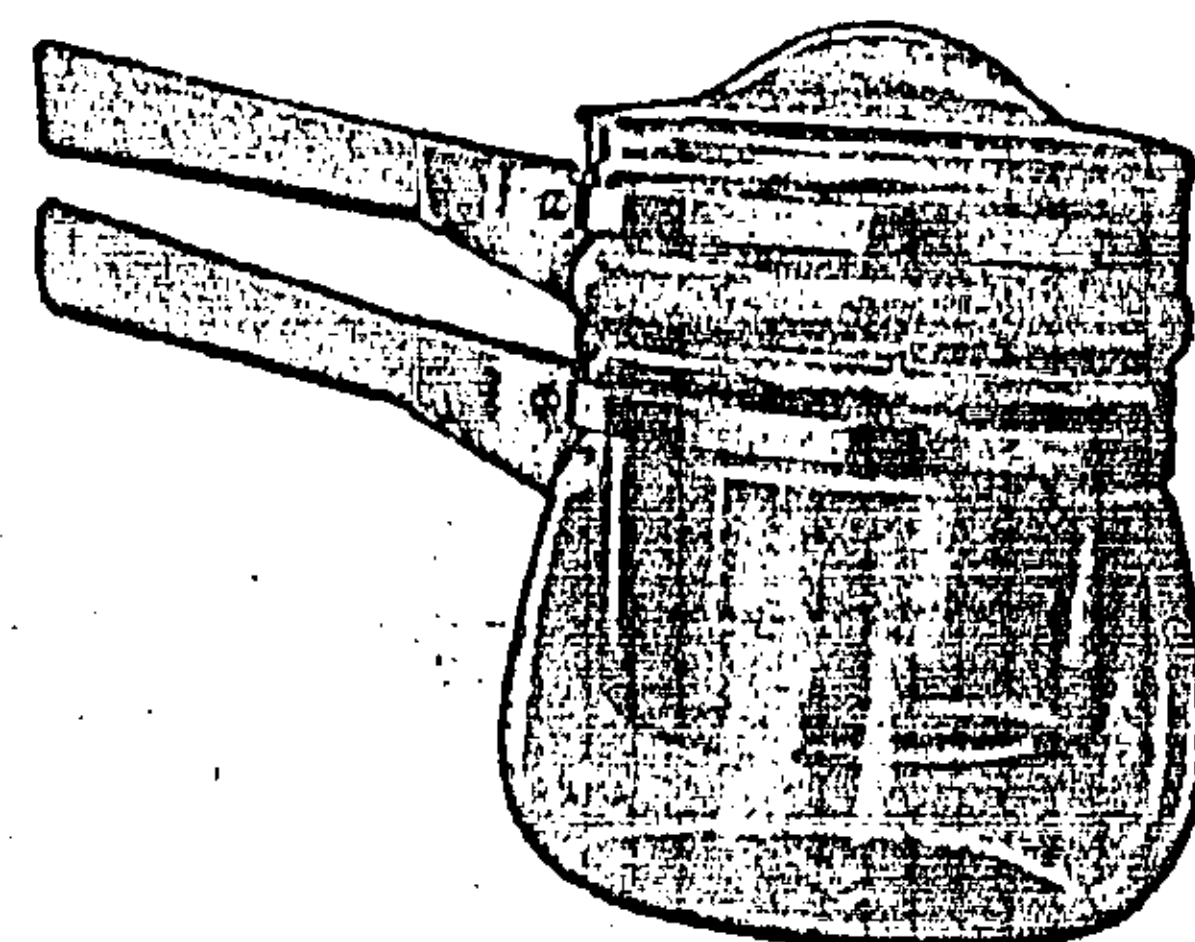
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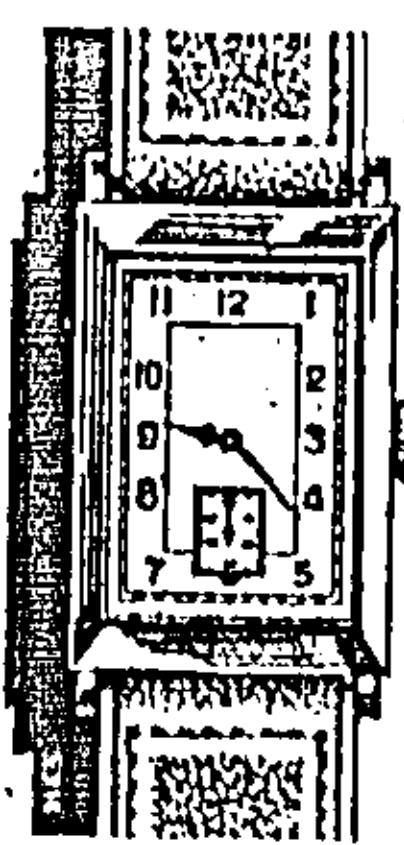
Bear in mind that garments "Zoric" Drycleaned before storing, frees them from Moth Eggs, Dirt and Grime.

"Zoric" Drycleaning not only preserves the fabric during storage but ensures your having a perfect wardrobe for the following winter.

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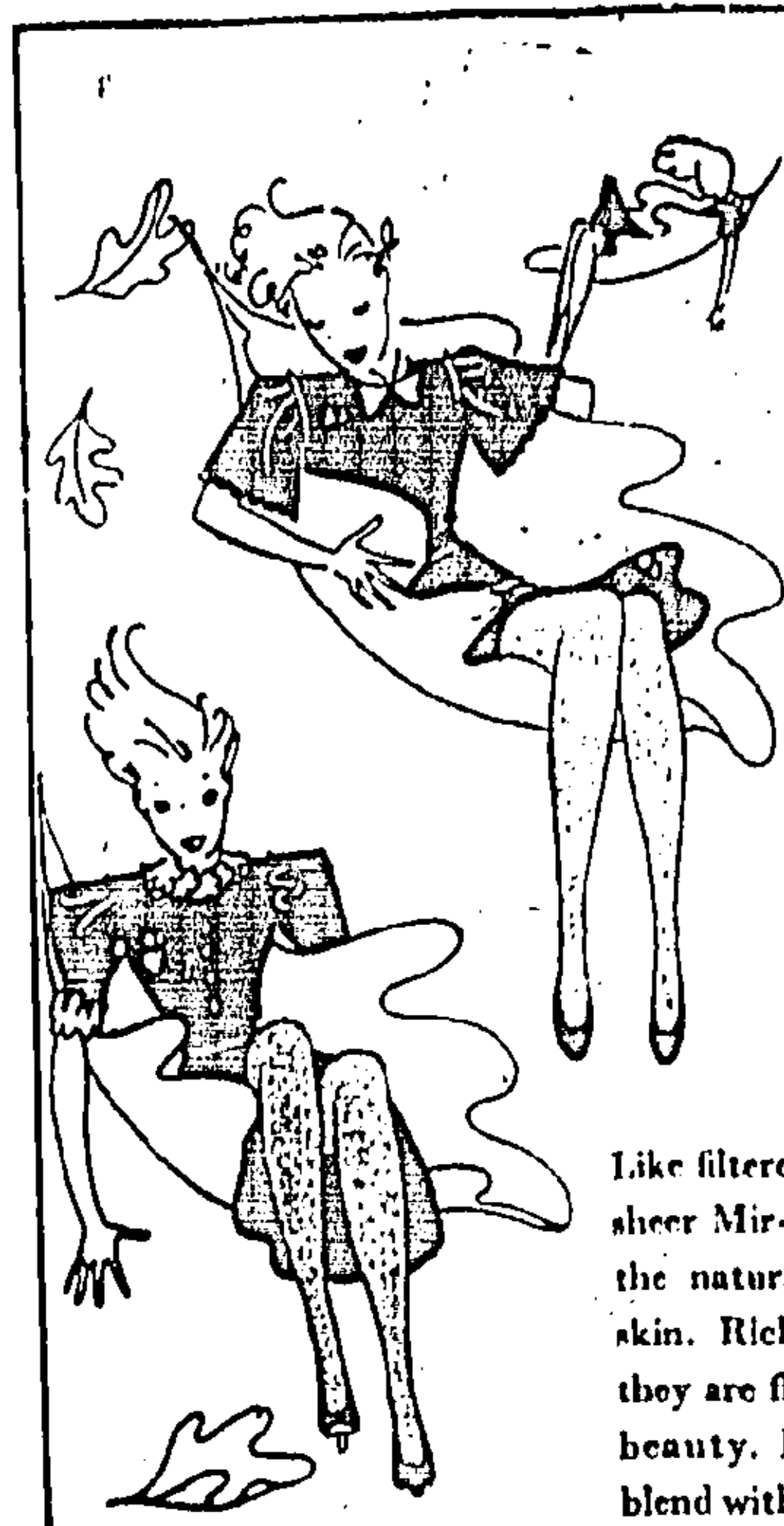


TO-DAY
More than ever the
CYMA WATCH,

because the CYMA Factories have put precision watches within the reach of all!

(New stocks available at all leading stores and watch-dealers)

CYMA



BEAUTY down to the ground!

Like filtered sunlight, Kayser's sheer Mir-O-Kleer* hose reflect the natural tones of your own skin. Rich-toned as Autumn, they are flatterers of surpassing beauty. Mellow shades that blend with all your costumes—sheer or service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

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Ask to see Kayser's new underwear, too!

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THE INSIDE STORY OF NANKING

Prestige Of The Generalissimo

During the first 18 days of September, there were no air raids, most of the foreign ladies had left, the International Club band was dispersed, the cinema were closed, the tank in our swimming pool got worse, you had to get coupons for petrol, and the irreplaceable stock of liquid refreshment at the Bungalow Club diminished at an alarming rate. But there were compensations. Communication with Shanghai was reestablished by car and the mails and newspapers of the outside world began to arrive again with commendable regularity. (To anyone living outside Nanking it is difficult to convey the feeling of surprise which persisted at the way in which the road to Shanghai continued to remain open to the last minute, as it was always felt the Japanese bombers could close it when they wished. So the letter, the newspaper, or the parcel of food, received to-day was accepted as being probably the last to get through, and similarly outward correspondence suffered from the feeling that it was unlikely ever to be delivered.) For some, who enjoyed that sort of thing, the excitement of a train journey to Shanghai, via the Soochow-Kushing switch, was all that could be desired.

Eyes were turned to the Chinese defence of Chapel and talk was of strategy. No one advanced the theory, that the Chinese had selected Shanghai as the decisive theatre in order to provoke foreign intervention, although of course the Chinese have been hoping for intervention all along. That the Shanghai terrain was far more favourable to the Chinese defence than the plains of Hanoi seemed obvious; and that, having

made that decision, they should attempt to hold the actual water-line and so prevent a Japanese landing, or, having failed to prevent a landing, that they should attempt to restrict the ground available to the Japanese for manoeuvre—and aviation fields—seemed elementary.

Nor did it occur to us, as a serious military consideration that in order to conserve their forces the Chinese should yield ground without fighting and adopt guerrilla tactics. Such a policy would have risked the prestige, on which the unity of China hung, of Chiang Kai Shek. Moreover, it is doubtful whether the training and equipment of the Chinese Central Government army gave it the necessary mobility to cope with the highly mechanized Japanese formations in a war of movement. It is only when the Chinese have discarded all their modern paraphernalia, and when they revert to the rifle and the machine gun, that they can hope to acquire the mobility necessary to the successful conduct of guerrilla operations and, even so, it is necessary to maintain in the field concentrations of troops to attract groups of Japanese troops sufficiently large to create for the Japanese the necessity of the despatch of frequent supply columns, on which the guerrillas can perform their peculiar functions.

There were again heavy air-raids on Nanking on September 19th and 20th, and so it was with

some astonishment on the morning of the 20th that we heard the text of Admiral Hasegawa's warning to foreign residents to move out because,

"the Japanese Naval Air Force may after noon on September 21st have to resort to such of offensive measures as bombing and otherwise upon the Chinese forces, as well as all the establishments pertaining to their military operations and otherwise around Nanking."

Japan waved the big stick, with startling consequences. Dur-

ing every one would be there seeking news and absorbing refreshment in the dull glow of flickering candles, stuck in the neck of empty bottles, of which the supply continued to grow.

We were by this time all experts in the technique of bomb-dodging. Even the dogs had their routine. At the first siren, Sandy, the Labrador, would get up from his place in the sun on the lawn and haughtily stroll into his corner behind the sofa in the drawing-room. Tim, the springer pup, would continue to doze, until he heard the noise of the aeroplane engines, when he would stand up, glance at the sky, and then walk into the downstairs cloak room to go to earth behind a certain wooden benches of the launch. Within the city wall was a game preserve, where pheasants howled, and it was remarkable how chastened by the thought of the edifying effect of this exhibition of Western fortitude on the watching Chinese. Time showed the Japanese threat to be idle. The bomb-burst, the old cocks would all start to cackle with indignation. It is possible that the earthquake tremor caused by the crump upset quarters of which is gardens and open spaces, could not be less of the gunfire, though, of course,

BY COMMANDER X

ing every one would be there seeking news and absorbing refreshment in the dull glow of flickering candles, stuck in the neck of empty bottles, of which the supply continued to grow.

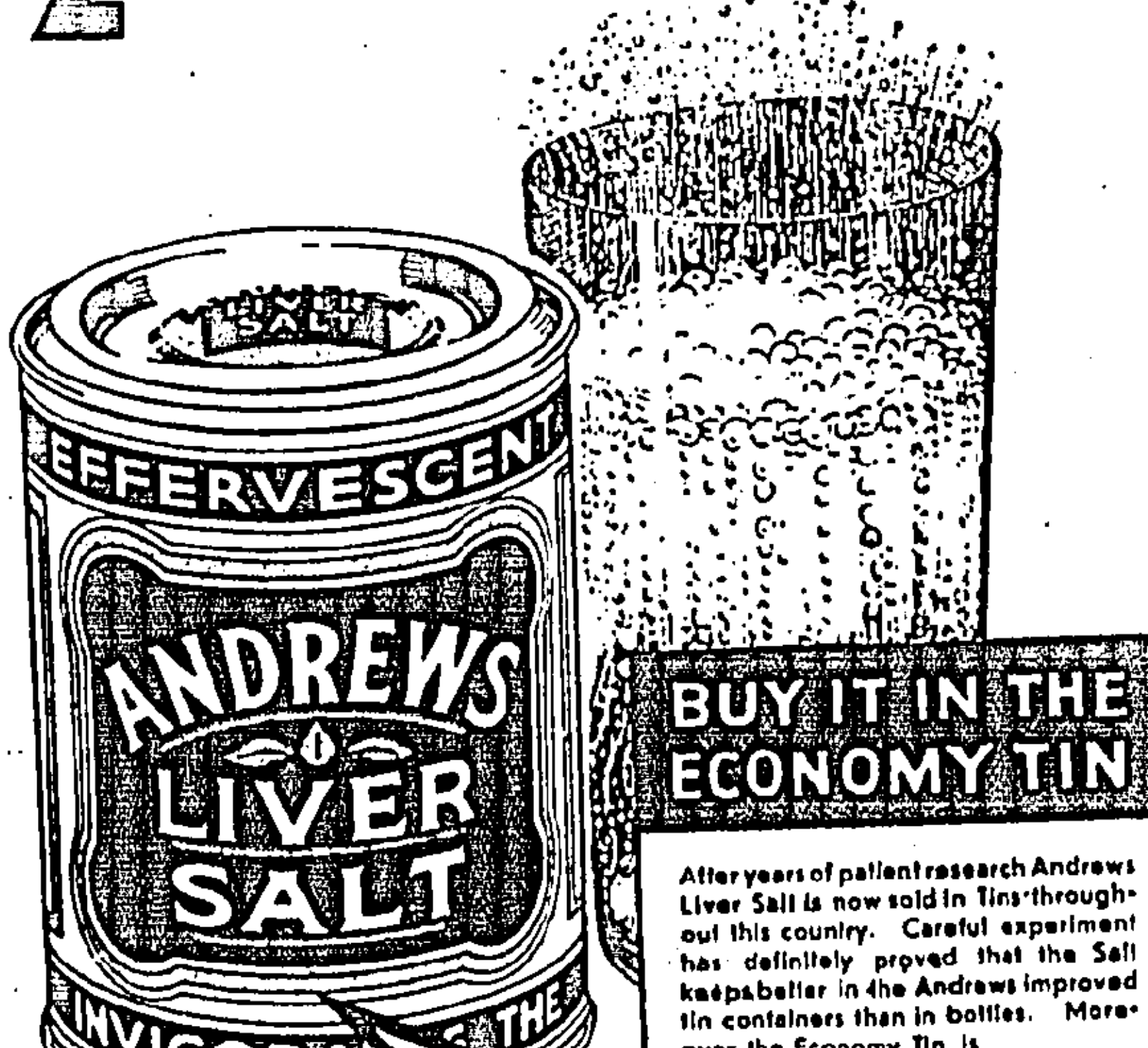
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ANDREWS pleasantly removes the CAUSE of ill-health



FAMILY FITNESS is in every tin of pleasant-tasting ANDREWS. And now—it is a BETTER ANDREWS you can buy in the new ECONOMY TINS—containing the SAME QUANTITY as the bottles—but COSTING YOU LESS.



BUY IT IN THE ECONOMY TIN

After years of patient research Andrews Liver Salt is now sold in tins throughout the country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt contained in the Andrews improved tin contains more than in bottles. More over the Economy Tin is

CHEAPER

because the tin costs much less to make, pack and transport.

BETTER

because Andrews Liver Salt is sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions, and now available in this country, is DIFFERENT combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

You will be well advised to buy this BETTER ANDREWS in tins, but Andrews as formerly sold is still available in bottles.

You NEED ANDREWS if you suffer from:

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- SCIATICA
- SLUGGISHNESS

NEW (TIN) PRICES
8 oz. \$1.20. 4 oz. 65c.

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Agents: BANKER & CO., LTD.

A healthy, vigorous family—young and elderly equally fit and keen! That is an end worth striving for—for upon it depend not only physical and mental well-being, but happiness and success themselves.

One of the prime causes of family ill-health is constipation—sometimes unsuspected. Neglected, chronic constipation is the underlying cause of countless digestive maladies—among them flatulence, acidity, heartburn, headaches and biliousness, while the fermenting waste products poison the blood and impair the vitality of every organ.

Regular use of ANDREWS LIVER SALT is the surest way to check constipation and ensure that complete internal cleansing upon which

healthy functioning depends. ANDREWS—unlike harsh purgatives—does not force tired organs into sudden activity, leaving them still weaker than before, but soothes them and with gentle laxative and tonic action, induces them to perform their function in Nature's way.

- (1) Andrews eliminates waste by osmosis—or the inflow of fluid through the cell walls of the bowel from the surrounding tissues. It thus ensures thorough cleansing without harm to the delicate lining of the intestine.
- (2) Andrews acts directly on the liver, increasing the flow of bile necessary for digestion.
- (3) Andrews has a moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function naturally.
- (4) Andrews is antacid and corrects acidity of the stomach.

Andrews benefits every organ of the body by its tonic, invigorating, but always mild action. Its soothing laxative effect stimulates the sluggish muscles, while its osmotic action

completely flushes the bowel and expels poisonous waste products from the body. Andrews is more—much more—than just another saline. It is made expressly to effervesce slowly and continuously by which means the carbon-dioxide released is able to exercise its remarkable soothing effect on the delicate membranes lining the bowel and intestine.

Andrews in the Economy Tin now available in this country is the same Andrews which, during nearly 50 years, has built up the largest sale in Great Britain and the Dominions, and has the approval of medical practitioners in every climate. In the Economy Tins, health-giving Andrews—which, experience has shown, keeps better in tin containers—will be not only cheaper than hitherto, but both better and more economical. It will, however, still be available in bottles for the convenience of those who have become accustomed to them.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

LARGEST SALE OF ANY EFFERVESCENT SALT IN THE WORLD

Handsome Gift To Landlords

IN New York, a play on the Housing question is having a successful run. Dramatically, New York is far ahead of London.

One of Shaw's earliest pieces dealt with the ownership of slums, but it was privately acted. You could as easily find a London manager to put on "Widowers' Houses" as you could run across a baked potato merchant in Hell.

The Left Theatre ought to do something about it. Housing is in the news all the time, and is especially topical just now. For the Government must decide soon whether it will let Sir Kingsley Wood go ahead with his plan for raising the rents, not only of what are called "working-class houses," but of a very large number occupied by the people with smallish incomes belonging to the middle and professional class.

If Sir Kingsley Wood had any idea of the strength of feeling on this subject, among all who have to look at shillings carefully, and in all parts of the country, he would promptly forget his idea of making a handsome present to the landlord class.

Many of us, I am sure, have hazy notions as to what control and decontrol mean. To explain them I must go back 23 years.

In 1915, the second year of the War the patriotic owners of house property were showing their love for King and country by putting up rents. "Never lose a chance," is the motto of the profiteer. But this time they grabbed at it too greedily. So shameless were their extortions that Parliament had to interfere.

An Act was passed to prevent them from increasing rents and evicting tenants. This applied to houses with rent or rateable value not above £25 in London,

£26 in the rest of England, and £30 in Scotland.

That is to say, it included many houses rented at £70 or £80 a year. Rateable value is very often a good deal less than the rent paid. And in 1919 the application of the law was extended to houses with double the original limits, while in 1920, these were trebled. Tenants of controlled houses or flats could not be turned out or be made to pay more rent, even if they were occupying quite expensive premises.

Since then the controlled dwellings have been divided into three classes. Class A (over £45 in London and Scotland, £35 rest of

England) were decontrolled in 1933. Class B, (£20—£45 in London, £13—£35 provinces, £26.5—£45 Scotland); and Class C (£20 or under in London, £13 or under provinces, £26.5 or under Scotland) are still under control. Those who occupy them cannot have their rents raised except by Parliament, and cannot be turned out. It is these occupiers who are in dread of what this Tory Government may do to them.

Parliament has allowed some increases in the 1914 rents to be made, partly on account of the greater cost of repairs, partly because mortgage rates of interest have varied. What Sir Kingsley Wood wants is gradual decontrol, so that by a certain date, 1950 is the year named, all restrictions on the rapacity of landlords should be removed.

What we need is not only the retention of such control as at present exists, but an extension of it to all houses and flats. The Irish, by the determined

action of their M.P.s, and by agitation among themselves, got Fair Rent Courts 50 years ago. That is to say, they could go to a legal tribunal and ask for a decision as to how much they ought in equity to pay their landlords. We need the same system here.

And we might get it very soon if the Labour Party in Parliament made nuisances of themselves, as the Irish Party under Parnell did. The objection to this is that "it wouldn't be gentlemanly." What we have to decide is whether we would rather our Labour representatives were gentlemanly or whether we should live under better conditions through their efforts.

Take it from me—I have had an experience of 50 years watching political struggles—gentle-

manliness in the conventional sense never achieved anything. No one can tell you that more convincingly than Mr. Winston Churchill. In his life of Lord Randolph he shows that his father reached the position of Chancellor of the Exchequer by methods which, to-day, would be regarded as hooliganism. They would have carried him to the leadership of the Tory Party, had he not foolishly thrown his chance away.

We talk about the "rackets" which disgraced American life (now they are being suppressed). We turn our eyes up and say, "Such things couldn't happen here." But the rent racket, not only in our cities, but in the country, too, is even worse than any racket in the United States, because it is so sanctimonious and smug.

The Church is in it, the aristocracy are in it, the business world battens on it. Immense numbers of our people are the victims of it. The time to end it is NOW.

FRENCH AID TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Flemish Nationalists Demand Statement In Belgian Chamber



DESTRUCTION OF THE GERMAN MISSION STATION AT KUK KONG (SHIUKWAN).—The first Japanese bomb dropped between two buildings at the entrance to the Girls' School of the Mission, partially destroying both. Picture shows the scene.

Secret Service Drama

Berne, Yesterday.
A drama of Secret Service was revealed in the National Council yesterday by the Swiss Minister of Interior.

The Minister said that some months ago a beautiful Soviet woman secret agent, Lydia Grosowska, had been mixed up in the

murder of another Soviet agent, a man named Reiss, in Swiss territory.

The woman fled over the border into France and Switzerland instigating extradition proceedings.

The Paris Surete arrested Lydia, who, however, was subsequently released on bail and escaped from France.—Trans-Ocean.

DANUBE HARBOUR AT VIENNA

Vienna, Yesterday.
Work is being started immediately on construction of the great Danube harbour at Vienna. The new inland harbour is expected to be the greatest of its kind in Europe, and it is thought it will make Vienna the Hamburg of Eastern Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

SUSPICIOUS OF RECENT DISCUSSIONS WITH FRANCE

Brussels, Yesterday.

The question of whether the French Ambassador had sounded official Belgian quarters with a view to ascertaining if, in the event of France going to the assistance of Czechoslovakia, Belgium would permit the passage of French troops through its territory, was raised in the Chamber yesterday by Flemish Nationalists.

A Flemish Nationalist deputy announced his intention of interpellating the Foreign Minister in the matter of consultations he had conducted of late with the French Ambassador.

"The Belgian people," he said, "have a right to be informed of the nature and extent of these consultations."

"It is for the Belgian Foreign Minister to give an exact definition of Belgium's position."

The deputy made an attack on the French Ambassador for what he termed his "indiscreet behaviour," and an uproar arose in the Chamber. The president of the Chamber, M. Huymans, declared he could not accept the deputy's statements and ordered them expunged from the records.—Trans-Ocean.

SHARP REPLY TO CZECH COALITION

Prague, Yesterday.

The minority question was again brought to the fore at yesterday's session of the Czechoslovakian Parliament.

Deputy Hedina, of the Sudeten German Party, said that the attempt of the Government coalition to disregard the present trend of events and thus evade the necessity of having to draw the logical consequences, can only be described as political ignorance.

If the coalition undertakes to speak in behalf of the Sudeten Germans, such an essay can only be looked upon as an unparalleled presumption.

The same applies to the assertion that the Sudeten Party can speak only on its own behalf and not on behalf of all Sudeten Germans.

Although the coalition continues to speak about understanding, the Sudeten Party has failed to find any sign of this understanding.—Trans-Ocean.

ALLEGED CAUGHT BURNING DOCUMENTS

Vienna, Yesterday.

The trial of Col. Adam, director of the press department of the Schuschnigg Government, who was arrested immediately after the overthrow of the last regime, will take place in the near future.

Col. Adam is accused of "having removed official documents to the detriment of the state."

It is also alleged that he was found burning official documents when arrested.

An official statement denies that the extradition from Czechoslovakia is being sought of two ex-Austrian Ministers, Zornatto and Stockinger.—Trans-Ocean.

SETTLEMENT IN RHODESIA

London, Yesterday.

It is announced that an agreement has been reached between the British Government and Southern Rhodesia with the aim of encouraging settlement of British subjects in the latter country.

According to the agreement, financial aid will be granted to contribute to the expense of emigration.

Such financial assistance may not exceed £25 in each individual case, but shipping and railway companies have also declared their willingness to grant substantial reductions of fares to intending settlers of British nationality.—Trans-Ocean.

RUSSIA'S AIR FLEET STRONGEST IN EUROPE

Rome, Yesterday.

There are between 18,000 and 20,000 fighting aircraft in the air forces of Europe, said Senator Giannini, in a speech during the Services Estimates in the Senate yesterday.

Strongest air fleet in Europe, he said, was without doubt the Russian air force, with between 6,000 and 7,000 machines.

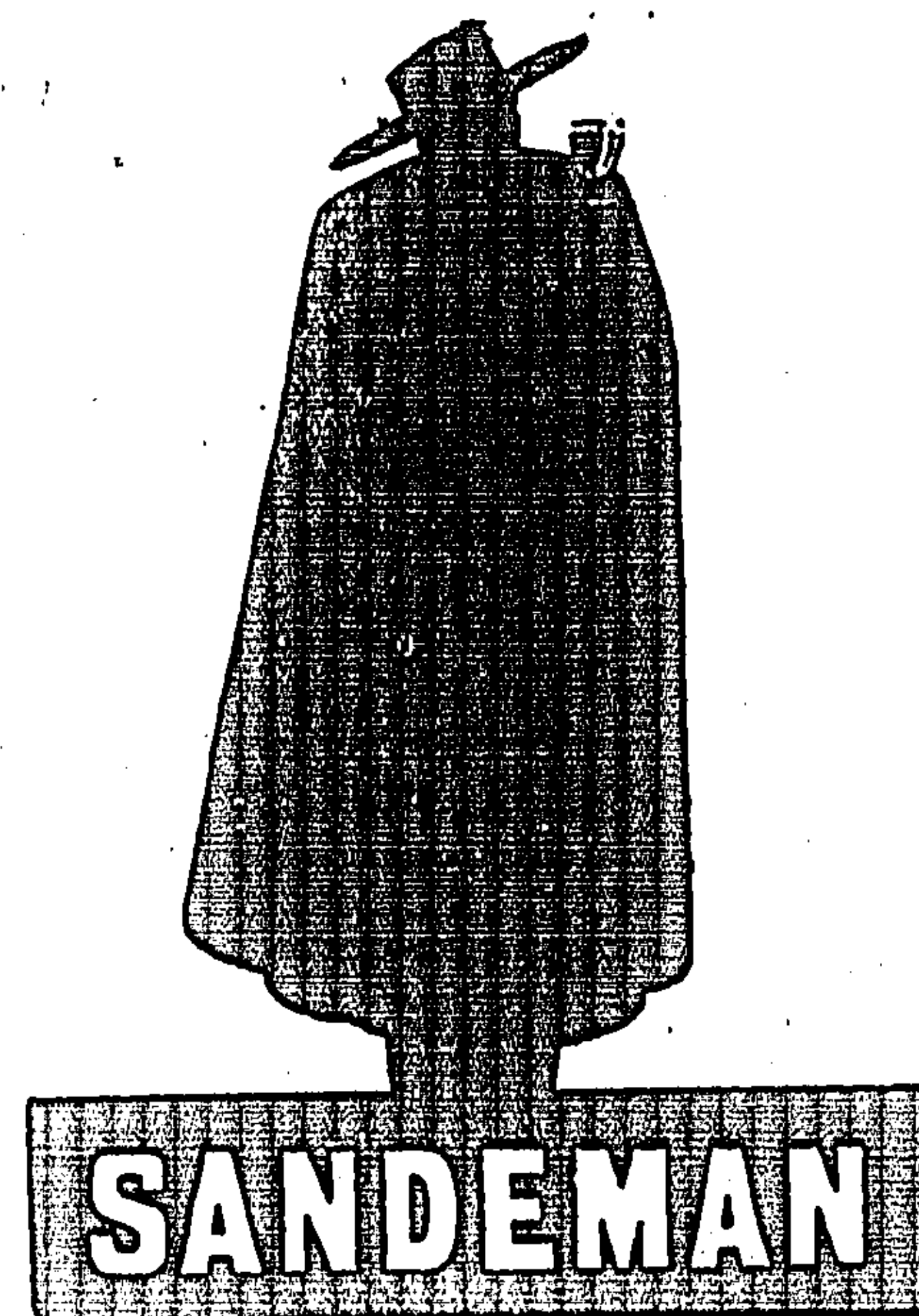
He estimated the German air force at between 2,500 and 4,000 machines, while the British Air Force at the moment consisted of about 3,000 to 3,700 planes.—Trans-Ocean.

KEMAL ATATURK RECOVERING

Ankara, Yesterday.

It is officially stated that Kemal Ataturk, Dictator of Turkey, has been seriously ill from influenza followed by a relapse, but that his health has now so far improved as to give no further cause for anxiety.

It is added, however, that his doctors have advised the President to take six weeks rest.—Trans-Ocean.



SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

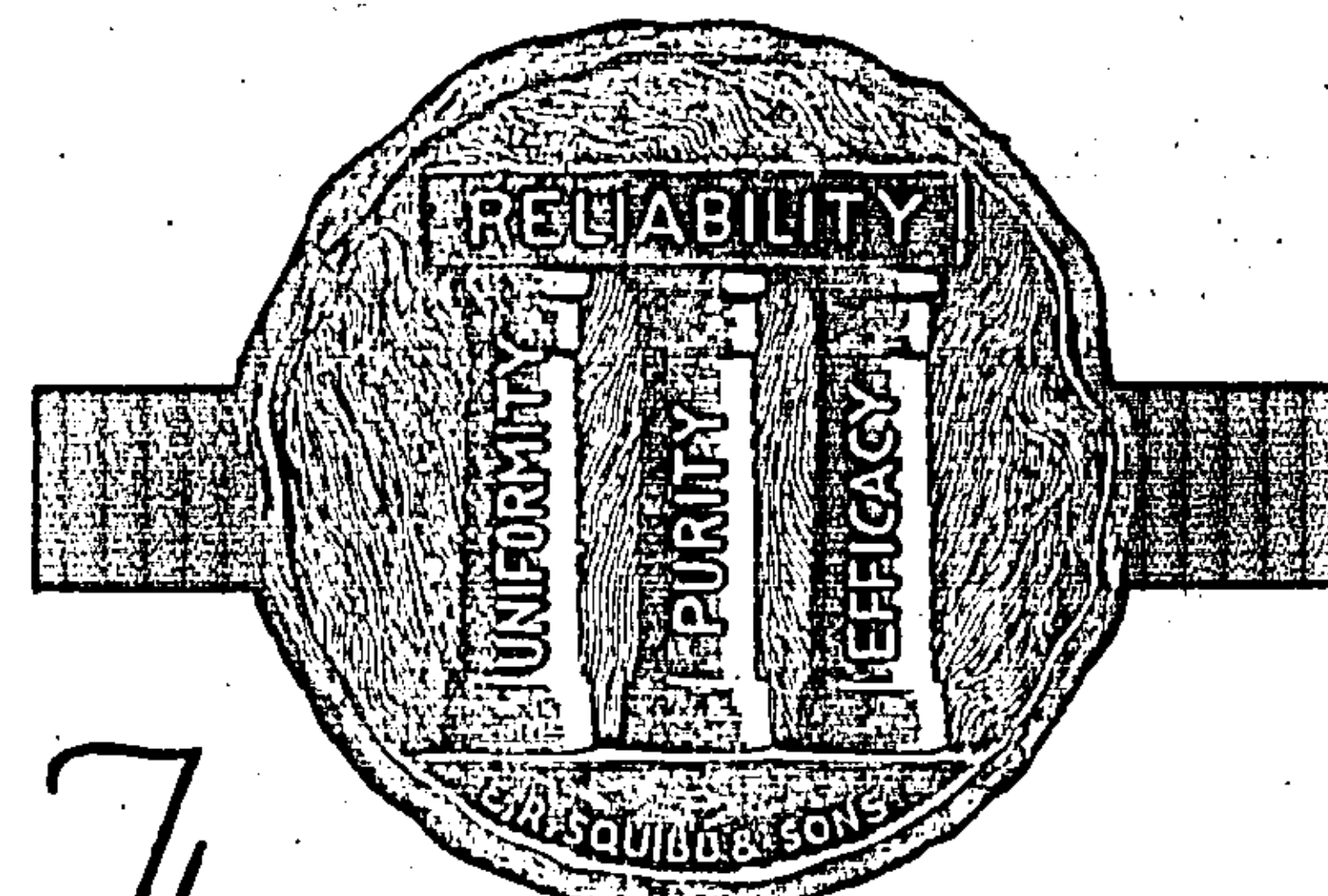
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- R20085 — LOTTE LEHMANN & RICHARD TAUBER. (Soprano & Tenor) DIE FLEDERMAUS. (The Bat). STRAUSS.
- E11330 — PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. (Pianoforte Solo with Orch.) CHOPIN'S NOCTURNE Eb. & BRAGA'S SERENATA.
- R1930 — ODEON THEATRE ORCHESTRA. BOLERO (Ravel) & SPEAKEASY (Cuban Dance).
- R2472 — ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE. AFTER THE BALL & SONG D'AUTOMME.
- OT156 — ORQUESTA TIPICA, FRANCISCO CANARO. REDENTIMIENTO. Tango & El Buco Solo.
- R2322 — GEO. BOULANGER & HIS ORCHESTRA. FORGET-ME-NOT & VALSE TRISTE.
- R2314 — EDDIE CARROLL & HIS SWING MUSIC. HARLEM. F. T. & ROSE ROOM. F. T.

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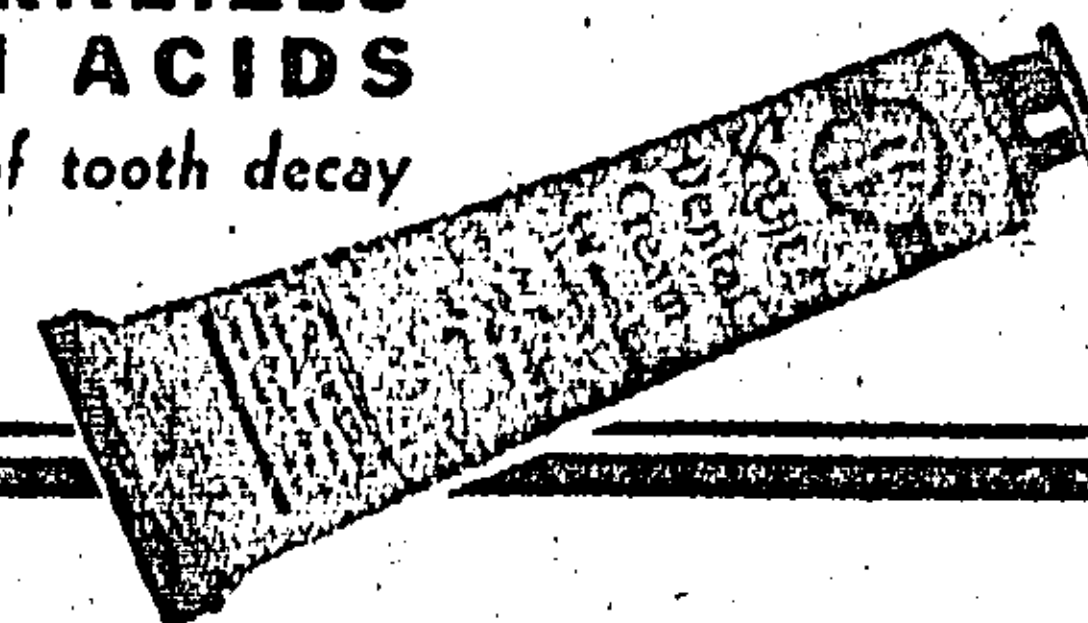
Science warns that you must fight acid when you brush your teeth. Germ Acids, forming from fermenting food particles remaining in the crevices of the teeth are a major cause of tooth decay. Squibb Dental Cream is antacid—it neutralizes Germ Acids.

Do as millions do—brush your teeth at least twice daily with Squibb Dental Cream. You will find it pleasant tasting... and very economical.

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

NEUTRALIZES GERM ACIDS

a cause of tooth decay



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HOW TO TAKE 'ASPRO' FOR DENGUE

AT the first signs of the dreaded Dengue don't procrastinate—

Take two to three 'ASPRO' tablets every two hours until the Fever abates and the pain ceases. 'ASPRO' is the greatest Fever Antidote ever given to the world. No other medicine has its anti-pyretic, anti-periodic and anti-germinal propensities after ingestion in the system. 'ASPRO' is far more effective than quinine and there are no harmful after effects. Make certain that 'ASPRO' is always in the home ready for any emergency.

DENGUE MALARIA and other FEVERS
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Temperature	Irritability	Lumbago	Asthma
Rheumatism	Toothache	Earache	Colds
Sleeplessness	Hay Fever	Malaria	Gout
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'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women When Depressed

Nothing Equals 'ASPRO' for Dengue & Pneumatism

Selby's Estate, Ingham, North Queensland.

Dear Sirs,
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from pain.
I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me, and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightaway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pains and I could sleep of a night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgt.) (Mrs.) FLORIE LOVE

37F./33.

Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
Three Packings: 6's, 12's, 27's.

'ASPRO' Works Wonders for Malaria

Gladstone, Queensland.

Gentlemen,
I think it is up to me to let you know how I have been benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1910 I have been a sufferer from MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa, and the Straits Settlements.
I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but if I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and hot lemon water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again.
I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
This testimonial is unsolicited and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
L. & D. HAY-COGILLAN

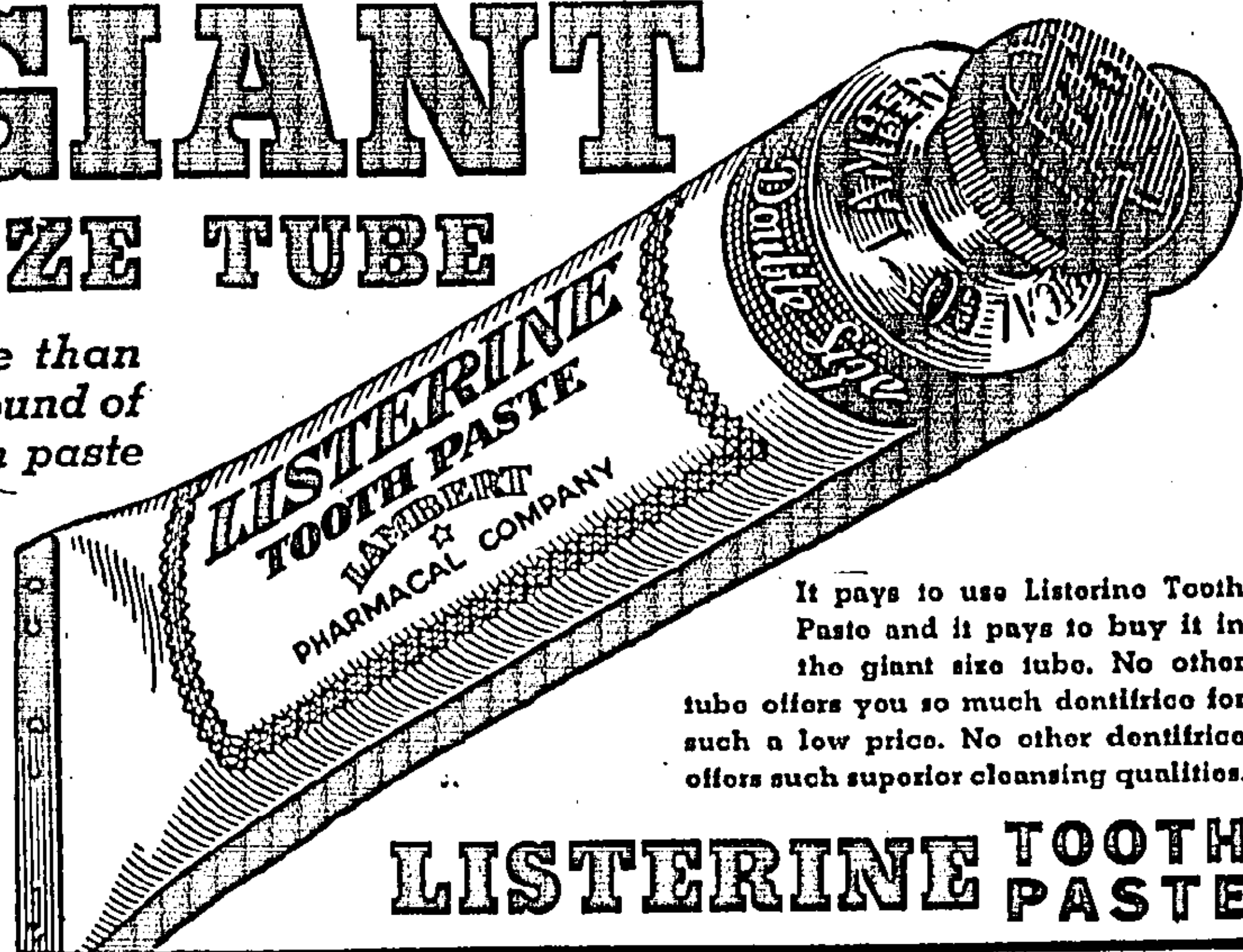


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More than
1/4 pound of
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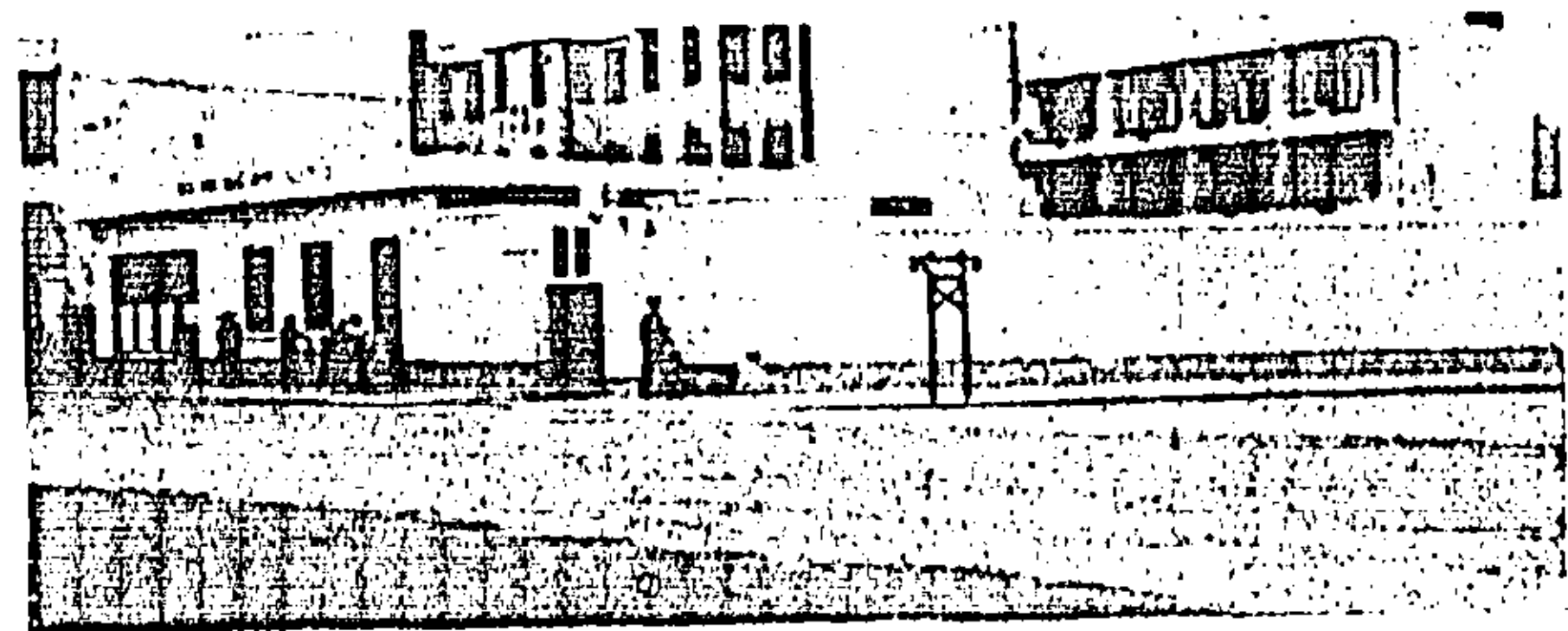


It pays to use Listerine Tooth Paste and it pays to buy it in the giant size tube. No other tube offers you so much dentifrice for such a low price. No other dentifrice offers such superior cleansing qualities.

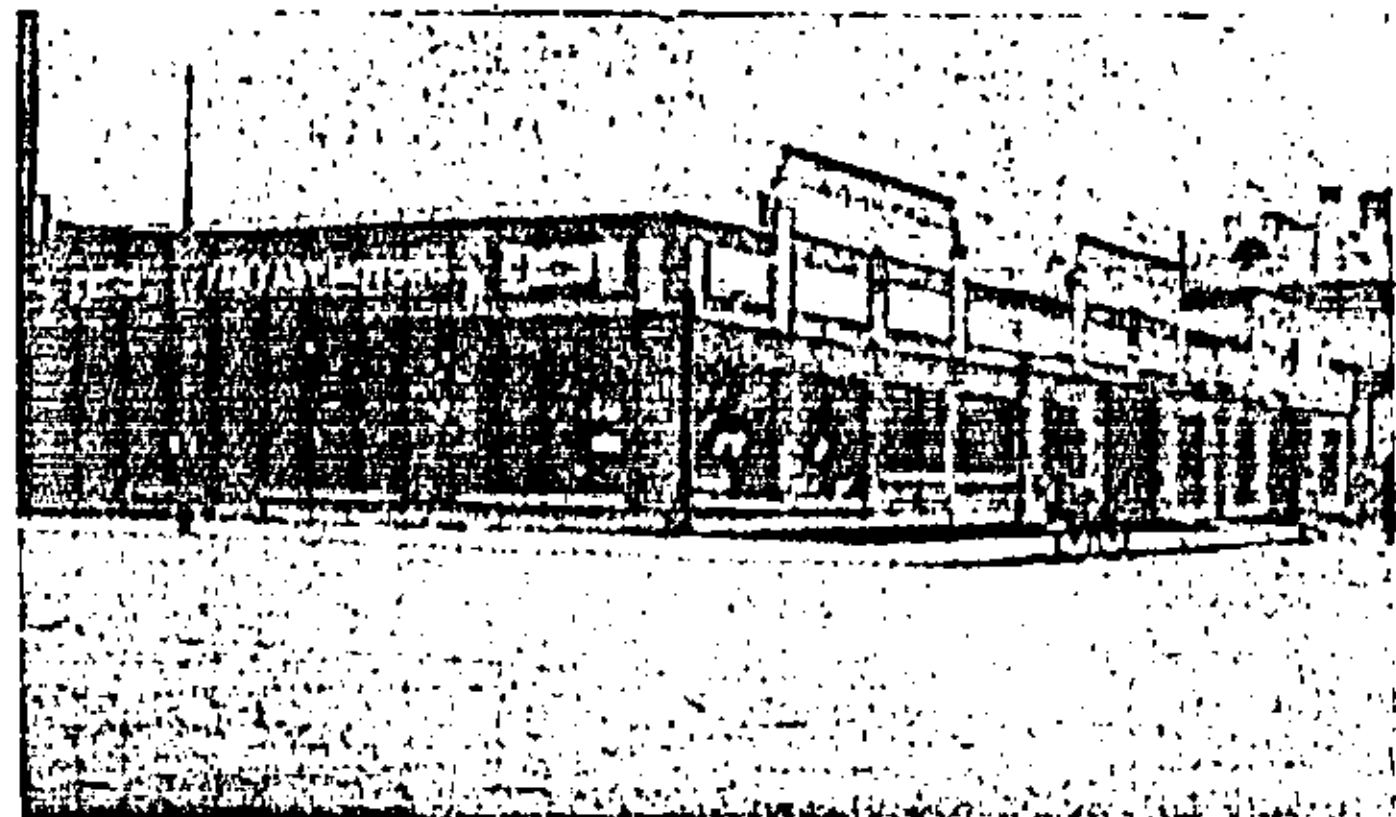
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

TYPICAL GRAYEBLOCK PROJECTS

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MONEY---What Is It?

ALTHOUGH it may seem utterly ironical to some of my readers that I should choose the above subject to write about so soon after my departure from Hong Kong, I nevertheless believe myself justified in undertaking it because I am peculiarly qualified to do so. I have certain very definite if unorthodox ideas about money and about its function, and from my repeated failures to put these ideas into practice as an individual, I am convinced that there is something in them.

Very few people know anything about money, what it is, why it is what it is, and how it could be made different. Money is so often regarded as an end, the aim and reward of work, that it has, for the minds of many, a completely fictitious value. For many reasons it has become so wrought into the fabric of human lives, that even our holiest and most spiritual experiences are conditioned by it. For instance, it takes a great deal of real courage, (some people would call it madness) for a young man and woman to marry unless they knew themselves to have a sufficient financial security. No matter how wonderful their human love may be, no matter how purely beautiful, it is doomed to unfulfilment unless they possess money, and what society considers to be enough money. You know how true that is.

Fruit Of Genius Blighted

It's also just as true that the world would be the richer in many ways, including the scientific ways so dear to the heart of Professor Middleton-Smith, if only certain men of genius had had enough money to direct, personally, the development and use of their inventions. How often the fruits of genius have been blighted through lack of money.

These heart-breaking things will continue to happen until we each think out for ourselves the whole question of money. I remember having many discussions with Mr. Frederick Cope of the Hong Kong Review on this subject. His ideas, are definitely sound but peculiarly involved, and his plan to sort the money system very childishly optimistic concerning human nature. But on the first day of my stay in London, I was presented with a pamphlet by a certain publisher and was asked to review it. It was entitled, "Money." I read and re-read it, and found myself listening again to certain ideas with which Mr. Cope had made me familiar.

I'll give you a brief account of the pamphlet here, because I believe it is utterly sound, and the remedy which it proposes for the money system, so inevitably the only one.

Making And Robbing

Most sensible people would agree that the making of money, coinage and notes, should be a state prerogative. They would also agree that it should be considered a crime for any private individual to make money, in this sense. (It's a human impossibility for an honest individual to make it in the other sense, that's why some of us are driven to do unconventional things to settle our bills). Yet, while agreeing to this idea, the majority of intelligent people continue to permit private individuals to make money, and not only to permit them, they even allow these makers of money to rob them into the bargain. How is it done?

Apart from such an experience as holders of Hong Kong money were subject to some two and a half years ago, which in my opinion was nothing but wholesale robbery, the regular process is just as wicked. All the money, or very nearly all of the money which British people use, is not manufactured by the state, but by private companies, chiefly by the Bank of England (and Co. Unlimited).

The Gold Standard

What is money? There are hundreds of answers, but the simplest and the truest is, Money is any token which we accept as a valid demand for goods or services. It may have some intrinsic value like gold and silver, or it may have none, like paper notes or bank cheques. Most modern cur-

rencies are in the form of paper notes which have no value in themselves and which cost little to produce, their worth depends upon the real wealth of goods or service for which they will exchange.

The question of the Gold Standard does not even enter into the business at all. Even when Britain is, on gold only a very small fraction of the nation's money is covered by gold reserves. Our money is mainly token money, and whoever manufactures these tokens gains considerably in real wealth so long as the majority of us are content to use the manufactured tokens.

For example, if I were to forge successfully £10,000 in notes, I can use that money in two ways. I can buy something with it, real

By The Rev.
J. D. MacLean

wealth in the form of a building or a piece of land, or I can lend it out at 5% and get my wealth annually at the rate of £500 per year. But if I were to do this I would be, to put it politely, a parasite. (How many of us aren't to some extent?) stealing the wealth of the community. Yet that is exactly what the Banks are—massive parasites stealing the wealth, the real wealth from the community! And, they get away with it still!

In Banker's Hands

But how did this system arise? It arose because human beings found it safer and more convenient to carry around pieces of paper than bags of gold and silver. In the good old days money, that is tokens, were mostly in the form of precious metals. When I wanted to pay you I carried some of my hoard of precious tokens to you, then I grew lazy and thought that if you wanted to be paid you could go to the goldsmith, who kept my money safely for me, and collect it yourself. Then you decided that you might as well do the same thing with the people you had to pay, so you sent a letter to them telling them to go to the goldsmith and collect the precious tokens which I had told the goldsmith to give to you. Then your creditors did the same things, and their creditors and their creditors, and so on and on until the present system of cheques and bank-drafts became established.

Now all the time we are busy sending these cheques or drafts about the actual token money is lying idle in the goldsmith's hands, or as it is to-day, in the banker's hands. Now the sight of money is always a temptation to some people and so that banker decided to use your money tokens and mine, he began to lend money, but in a particularly ingenious way, so that a bank loan is entirely different from a loan of money from any ordinary person.

Bank Loans

Let us look at these bank loans. Let us suppose that the total amount of token money in the entire community is £200,000, in the form of notes or coin. The banks are one bank (that's really true!) therefore the money in the community is constantly passing through the bank. The amount paid out on Friday is generally paid back by Monday or Tuesday. The actual amount of money is the bank fluctuates from day to day, but let us assume that it never falls below £100,000. Let us further assume that we have a hundred depositors. The banker soon discovers that only a small fraction of the token money is ever withdrawn from his bank, because so many people use cheques. If he keeps £10,000 in cash in the bank he will have enough to meet everybody's requirements in ready cash, and this leaves him £90,000 to use as he desires. The use of this £90,000 is the essence and business of banking.

For some purpose or another, one of the hundred depositors wants the use of more money than he has in the bank. He provides security in the form of deeds for his real property, and the bank loans him £10,000. This he leaves in the bank and only withdraws £1,000 in token money, cash, the rest he uses by cheque, therefore the Bank has only paid out £1,000 of its reserve of token money and has £89,000 left, but all the time

the loan lasts the bank draws interest from the borrower at 5% on £10,000, not just on the £1,000 he has taken out in cash.

Licence To Swindle?

The result of these transactions is that there is now £210,000 of money in the community of which only £200,000 is in token form. The banker therefore has created new money, just as surely as if he had forged new tokens, the only difference between the banker's forgery and mine is that the former is licensed, in other words you allow certain people to swindle you but not everybody.

This new money doesn't really exist, except as an entry in the books of the bank. It is called Bank credit, or Credit. This is not the same as the credit given by a tradesman, which is merely a delay in payment. Bank credit is a form of money which is intangible, and is used through the cheque system. But this is a private manufacture of money. The bankers of course will deny this, but just you tell them to read the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Vol. 3 14th edition, page 48.

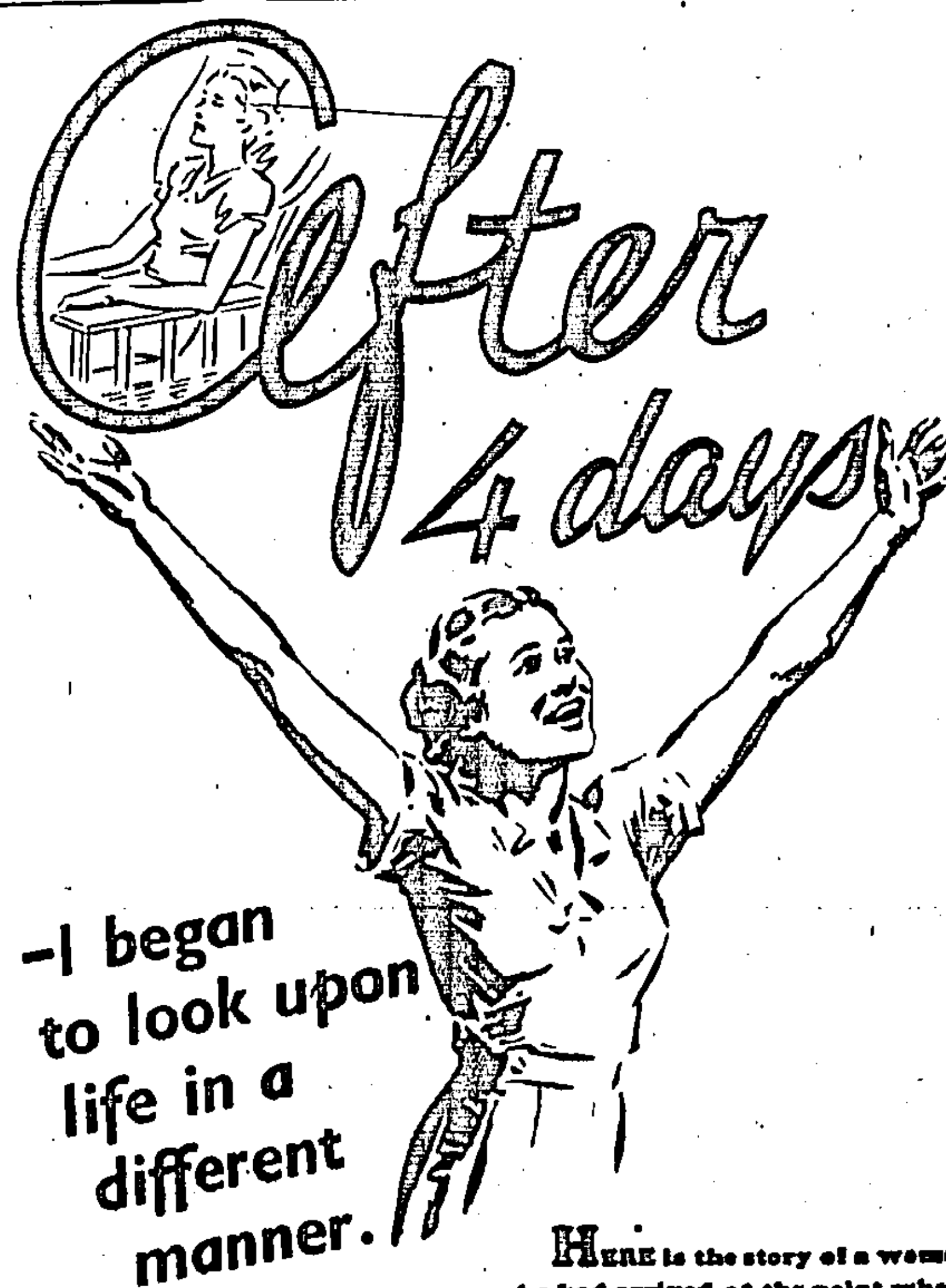
Now notice how this new money came into use. It came as Bank Credit always comes, in the form of a debt. All new money comes to the community as a debt. This during other people.

loan of £10,000 is not a genuine one. The essence of a loan is that one person relinquishes the use of a thing in favour of another for a set period of time. But the banker has given up the use of nothing, nor has anybody who is a depositor with the bank. A bank loan is therefore not a genuine loan. It is dishonest in so far as the borrower is led to believe that he is borrowing from the other depositors. The bank balances of the other depositors are not reduced in the slightest.

Next Week

I hope that I have made my points clear, first of all that bankers as a class are people whom we allow to swindle us, and second, they swindle us because the loans they give us (sometimes) are not real loans; the people whose money we are supposed to borrow, don't even know anything about it, nor do their account books show that such a transaction has been carried out in their name.

Next week I'll try to show you how the Banks in England swindle the British people out £1,114,000,000 during the years 1914 to 1918. Such a big swindle was possible because we were all engaged in the immoral business of murdering other people.



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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY,
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

SUDETEN GERMANS'
TERMS FOR PEACE
Parity Of Rights With CzechsSUCCINCT OUTLINE
OF MINIMUM
DEMANDS

Berlin, Yesterday.

A succinct statement of the demands of the Sude-
ten Germans was published yesterday by the
"Essener National Zeitung" in the course of
a message from its Prague correspondent.

The correspondent recalls that two other German
parties — the Agrarian and Christian Social
groups recently announced their adhesion
to the Sudeten German Party which conse-
quently now embraces all the German groups
in Czecho-Slovakia, except for the Social
Democrats.

Under these circumstances the
Sudetens represent almost the total
German population in the
country and has clearly made
known its minimum demands
which are

Full parity of rights,
Free national economic and
cultural development within the
framework of the Czecho-Slovak
state.

Recognition of the ethnical
frontiers which must be protect-
ed and guaranteed by the state.
Reparation of the wrongs in-
flicted on the Sudeten Germans
from the national, economic and
cultural viewpoints since 1918.

NO ENCROACHMENTS

The correspondent says the
granting of these demands would
not infringe on the rights of the
nationalities nor on the rights of
the State.

He enumerates the cultural de-
mands of the Sudetens which he
says have been formulated in de-
tail and include the following:

Abolition of the prohibition of
German books, newspapers etc.,
as well as the restrictions on
broadcasting.

Unrestricted rights for students
to visit German universities and
colleges outside the Czech fron-
tier.

Unrestricted rights to German
lecturers, etc. to give lectures in
Czecho-Slovakia.

Unrestricted autonomy of the
Sudeten University and colleges.
Unrestricted rights for Ger-
mans to be appointed to Univer-
sity Chairs.

INQUISITION

Abolition of the "Inquisitorial
Investigation" of the opinions of
candidates for public posts.

Abrogation of the law of 1920
on denationalisation of the Ger-
man University in Prague.

The Sudetens, says the corres-
pondent, have left no doubt as to
their claims. They do not seek a
conflict, he says, but a peaceful
understanding.—Trans-Ocean.

NO ANGLO-EIRE
DISCLOSURE

London, Yesterday.
A Dublin press message re-
ports that Mr. Sean O'Kelly, De-
puty Prime Minister of Eire stated
in the Dail yesterday that he
could not say when a statement
would be made on the Anglo-Eire
negotiations.—British-Wireless.

MURDER CASE

The date for the hearing of the
case against the three men in
connection with the double mur-
der at Bay View on March 10 has
been fixed for Thursday April 11
and will be heard before Mr. H.R.
Butters at the Central Magistracy.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong
Kong dollar yesterday morning
was 1/2-11/10.

"Spot" silver was quoted in Lon-
don on Friday at 19 and forward
at 18-5/8.

The London on New York rate
was quoted at \$-U.S.44.9637 and
the New York on London rate at
\$-U.S.44.96-7/10.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.
The total amount applied for in-
tenders for £50,000,000 treasury
bills was £77,030,000. The aver-
age rate per cent. for Bills at
three months was 10/3.24d against
9/11.31 a week ago.—British
Wireless.

—PICCADILLY TO—
BE "UP"

London, Yesterday.
The total area of the car-
riageway to be resurfaced in
the London traffic area during
the next six months is about 2-
100,000 square yards which is
an increase of about eleven per
cent. over a year ago.
Important streets in the West
End which will be affected are
Piccadilly and Park Lane while
in the City, Lombard Street will
be "up".—British-Wireless.

BANKRUPTCY
SESSIONS

The public examinations of
Lai Po-ching, and Leung Tat-
ming, one of the partners of the
Nam Wah Cheung Kee Firm, were
closed at the Bankruptcy
Sessions yesterday morning fol-
lowing testimony by both peti-
tioners before the Chief Justice,
Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Lai Po-ching, under oath, stated
that he was employed in a
curio firm which once belonged to
his father and which became his
when his father died in 1934.
The following year petitioner
bought out the three partners in
the firm. As he had no money he
gave them promissory notes.
Petitioner eventually disposed of
the business and became an em-
ployee in the firm at a salary of
\$75 a month. Petitioner's liabil-
ties amounted to over \$3,000 and
assets were over \$100. Peti-
tioner's employers had agreed to
deduct \$20 every month from his
salary to discharge his debts.

Leung Tat-ming said that he
had a \$1,000 share in the Nam
Wah Cheung Kee Firm in which
there were three other share-
holders.
The firm started to lose busi-
ness from February last owing to
the unrest in China and the diffi-
culty experienced in transporting
ranger, the commodity in which
the firm dealt.
Liabilities amounted to about
\$14,000 and the assets were about
\$8,000.

DR. SCHACHT IN
BRUSSELS

Brussels, Yesterday.
Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president
of the German Reichsbank, yester-
day held a lengthy conversation
with M. Hymans, Director of the
National Society for Industrial
Credits.

Dr. Schacht left Brussels in the
evening for Berlin.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH OF SULTAN
OF SELANGOR

London, Yesterday.
The Colonial Secretary has sent
the following telegram to the
Governor of the Straits Settle-
ments: "The King commands me
to inform you that he has learnt
with deep regret of the death of
the Sultan of Selangor and to
express his sincere sympathy with
the family of His Highness and
the people of Selangor."—British
Wireless.

SHANGHAI
EXCHANGE

The Shanghai exchange market
again showed no signs of collapse
during yesterday's session, the
tone being steady.

When the market closed at
noon, sterling was quoted in the
open market at 1/0-7/16 and U.S.
dollars at 25-3/4.

OPEL OUTPUT

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Opel Company manufac-
tured 130,000 motorcars last year,
of which 45,000 were exported to
foreign countries, says the annual
report revealing that production
has reached a new high.—Trans-
Ocean.

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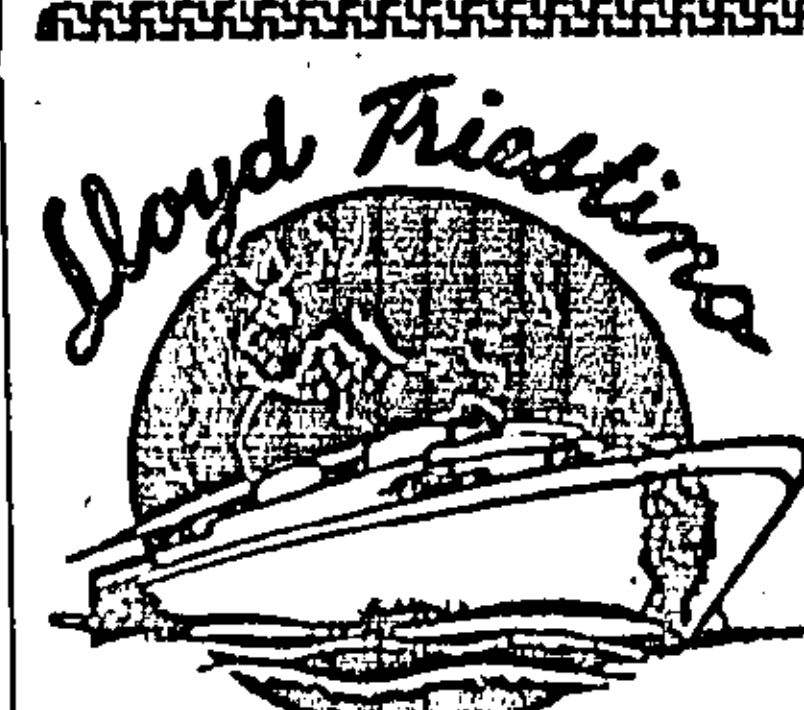
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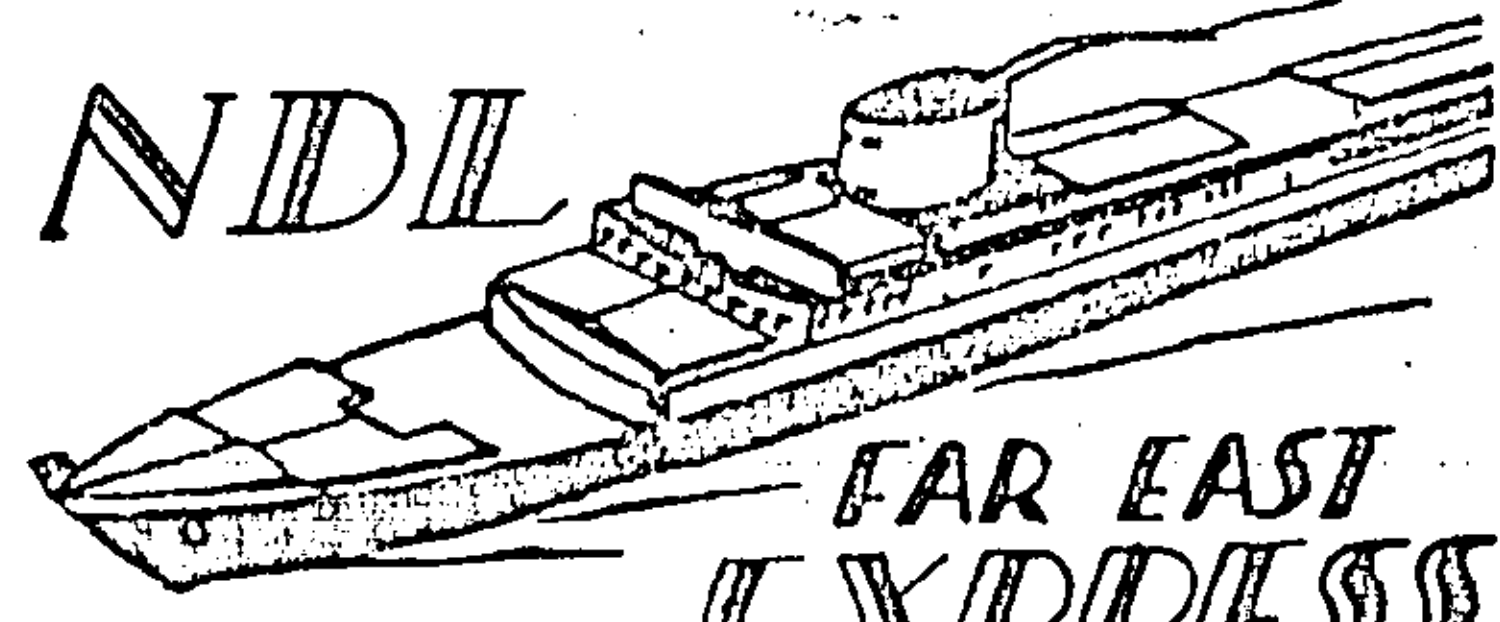
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	Saale	Singapore, Colombo	Apr. 18
	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Colombo	Apr. 21
	Potsdam	Manila	Apr. 24
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potsdam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Apr. 8
SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Isar	Shanghai, Dairen, Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Apr. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderus	Madang, Salamaua, Tolaga, Raiatea	Apr. 15

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"Y" HOLD "REST" TO 1-1 DRAW AND C.B.S. BEATEN BY 3 TO 2

"Y" FORWARD LINE BADLY DISORGANISED

THE choice of a neutral ground, instead of playing the matches on the best ground at their disposal, ruined both the Senior and Junior Champions versus "The Rest" ladies' hockey matches yesterday afternoon on the Army ground at Gascoigne Road.

The Junior Rest team provided an unexpected upset when they beat Central British Schoolgirls "A," winners of the Brawn Cup League, by 3 goals to 2 in a very fast and exciting encounter in which both defences shone.

The Senior Rest team, however, after enjoying more of the exchanges, were forced to share two goals with "Y" Ladies, Caer Clark Cup champions, who were unlucky not to have emerged winners when Mrs. Read broke through in the second half and with only Mrs. Lanson to beat completely missed the ball and gave "sticks," thereby ruining Miss M. Smith's opportunity to score, as she was following close behind.

The Junior Rest v. C.B.S. "A" game was the first on the afternoon's programme and attracted a good deal of support for both teams in view of the fact that the Schoolgirls had retained a brilliant undefeated record in the Brawn Cup League.

The Rest were unfortunate to have to make one change, Miss June Hall being on the injured list as a result of a knock sustained last Thursday, and Miss Z. Barrow was brought in to fill the vacancy.

The Rest have their defence, especially their two full-backs, to thank for their victory, Mrs. Slater being outstanding in her interceptions, which time and again robbed a schoolgirl forward as she was about to send in a shot.

POOR FINISHING
The inability of the schoolgirl forwards to make use of their opportunities in the circle late in the second half robbed them of a chance of sharing the spoils.

The game was remarkable for the fact that the Rest right-winger, Miss J. Ewing (of C.B.S. "B") completely outshone her opposite number, Miss J. Parkinson, and was probably the most dangerous forward on view.

Another outstanding forward was Miss Houghton, on the schoolgirls' left-wing, and her efforts, especially in the closing stages of the first half, should have resulted in at least two goals.

said of Miss D. Watson's display, on the left-flank, Miss Wicheil, in the pivotal berth, worked hard throughout and distributed the ball well, adopting the "third-back" position when danger threatened her charge.

STRONG RIGHT-WING
The Rest had a strong right-wing in Miss Ewing and Mrs. Ackroyd, both of whom worked up a fine understanding. Mrs. Williams, in the centre, scored two grand goals, but was otherwise rarely in the picture as she lacked the speed to keep up with her right-wing formation. Miss Roberts and Miss Remedios, on the left, were rarely dangerous because the former crowded her winger.

Miss Parkinson was a disappointment on the right-wing. She was given the opening by her inside colleague, but lack of judgment in centring spoiled many movements. Miss D. McCaw, at inside-right, also had an off-day although she provided the opening from which Miss M. Booker netted the School's first goal.

The latter played her usual game, and both her goals were worthy ones. Miss Mona Shand and Miss Houghton could have turned the tables on their opponents if they had made full use of their opportunities, especially the former, late in the game. Miss Shand never tired of taking the ball up, but selfishness in the circle nullified her efforts.

REST SCORE FIRST
Mrs. Williams opened the scoring for the Rest when she cleverly diverted a free hit by Miss Remedios into the left corner of the net, but five minutes later Miss D. McCaw cleverly sent the ball to her leader, who equalised with a fine shot.

After the interval Miss Ewing scored a splendid goal when she took the ball in her stride at the halfway mark, outpaced Miss Fallowfield, and came into her own late in the encounter.

As a line, the schoolgirls were much superior to their opposite numbers, Miss B. Fallowfield, the schoolgirls' left-back, tackled hard, but was guilty of too many infringements near her own charge. Miss Paterson was the steadier of the two schoolgirls and came into her own late in the encounter.

As a line, the schoolgirls were much stronger among the halves, the Rest being poor in comparison, with one exception, Mrs. Gunby, in the pivotal berth, who was the best half-back on display.

Miss P. Lawson and Miss E. Watson, the right and left-halves for the Rest, were very disappointing, the former being completely out of the picture following some fine performances recently.

GOOD DEFENDING HALVES
The schoolgirls' intermediate line played a quiet game, feeding their respective forwards with short passes and always falling back to relieve any prevailing tension. Miss Booker, on the right, worked very hard, but did not give Miss Parkinson the support the latter expected. Most of Miss Booker's passes were anticipated by Mrs. Gunby and the same can be said of Mrs. Slater.

MISS POPE EXCELS
Congratulatory are due Miss Pope for her sterling work in the centre, and it was partly due to her display that the "Y" concentrated on their left-wing later in the game.

With heavy Miss K. Tonge and Mrs. Henry striking a hard patch, Miss M. McCaw was made to carry the burden of the "Y" defence, but after a time the effort became herculean and she was forced to drop back between her full-backs. Mrs. Henry only came into the picture late in the second half, when she spoiled magnificently.

PRIZE NIGHT AT K.C.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club's annual concert and distribution of prizes for cricket, lawn bowls, tennis and billiards will be held on Saturday, April 16, when Mrs. R. E. Lindell will give away the prizes.

The concert will commence at 9.15 p.m., and we understand that a very attractive programme is to be presented and that all members, subscribers and their friends will be assured of a jolly evening.

MEN'S SECOND INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL

MATCH AT KING'S PARK AT 11 A.M.

The following players have been invited to participate in the second Interport hockey trial this morning on the Club ground, King's Park, commencing at 11 a.m.:

Whites:—Dobson (R.E.); J. Gonsalves (Kecrolo) and Stickley (Middlesex); M. H. Hassan (Radio); W. K. T.C.; Capt. Mackenzie-Kennedy (R.S.), Lt. Douglas (R.S.), Pyra Singh (K.I.T.C.), Parta (R. Rifles) and Narain Ram (Rajputana Rifles).

Blues:—Raman (K.I.T.C.); P. L. Wallace (R.A.F.); and Ghulam Rasool (Rajputana); D. McLellan (Y.M.C.A.), Gorman (Middlesex), and Lt. Cdr. Spencer (Navy); S. Fowler (Club); G. Singh (Radio); Lt. Chatter (Middlesex); A. N. Other and Sub. Lt. Withworth (Navy).

Miss D. Watson; Miss J. Parkinson; Miss D. McCaw; Miss M. Booker; Miss M. Shand and Miss B. Houghton.

"Y" Ladies Fall Below Standard

"Y" Ladies never looked like champions of the Caer Clark Cup League yesterday, when they shared two goals with the senior Rest eleven in the game which followed immediately after the junior game, selfishness in attack and poor support by the halves being the predominant features of their display.

The Rest team enjoyed much more of the exchanges in the second half and it was only the splendid defence of Mrs. Burke which kept their forwards from securing the winning goal.

Too much whistle and the bumpy ground tended to spoil what might otherwise have been an exciting encounter.

Individually, there were several outstanding players on view although these only shone in spasms. There was little to choose between the two custodians as both made blunders which cost goals. Of the four full-backs on display Miss Gertie White, Rest right-back, seems much superior to the rest. Playing opposite the most dangerous wing in the Colony, comprising Miss Smith and Miss Westcott, she spoiled magnificently.

TOO MUCH LATITUDE
A notable failure of the "Y" full-backs yesterday was their positional play when their forwards held away. Instead of coming up to the halfway mark with a view to nipping in the bud any approach by the opposing forwards, they remained near their own change and left a gap of between 40 to 50 yards at a time, thus giving the opposing forwards space enough to manoeuvre in.

Miss Fowler topped the ball and might frequently throughout. The Rest intermediate line was up to Interport standard, Miss J. Wong and Miss I. Woolley being almost unbeatable.

MISS POPE EXCELS
Congratulatory are due Miss Pope for her sterling work in the centre, and it was partly due to her display that the "Y" concentrated on their left-wing later in the game.

With heavy Miss K. Tonge and Mrs. Henry striking a hard patch, Miss M. McCaw was made to carry the burden of the "Y" defence, but after a time the effort became herculean and she was forced to drop back between her full-backs. Mrs. Henry only came into the picture late in the second half, when she spoiled magnificently.

OVER-CROWDING
Mrs. Read was much too selfish and slow in distributing the ball to be very effective, and her wandering (Continued on Page 17)

Indians 88 For 7 In Reply To 125

MINU IN FINE FETTER WITH BALL

SOUZA AND E. ZIMMERN SAVE CRAIGENGOWER FROM COLLAPSE

FAVOURÉD by brilliant weather and a perfect wicket, the second attempt to decide the Senior Cricket League Championship ended in failure at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday, I.R.C., at the close, being 37 runs in arrears with three wickets in hand.

It was an interesting game throughout and, as the scores indicate, a very open one. Influenced by the importance of the occasion, batsmen, with few exceptions on both sides, paid far more respect to the bowling — admittedly deadly in patches — than was warranted.

Fortunes fluctuated considerably. Craigengower lost the toss and batted first, but were quickly in difficulties, three wickets falling for only 26 runs.

Ernie Zimmern and George Souza, however, then became and remained a stand which realised 52 runs in 41 minutes and so enabled a total of 125 to be reached. Similarly, I.R.C., in their turn, lost three of their best batsmen for 20 runs, but A. R. Abbas and A. H. Madar then carried the score to 54, only for another "end" to set in, and it was finally left to M. el Arculli, normally a hitter, and A. H. Madar to improve the situation to such an extent that when the former was given out lb.w., M. P. Madar and his brother had little difficulty in playing out time.

The keenness of the attack and the fielding on both sides will be appreciated when it is stated that in the course of the afternoon some 91 overs were sent down for a mere 213 runs.

Minu, the I.R.C. skipper, with the career of captaincy on his shoulders and contrary to usual practice, did not open the Sookpoo Club's attack. Going on first change, however, he bowled magnificently and in his first seven overs yielded only three runs.

He finished off the innings in typical manner by taking three cheap wickets to return the following analysis:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. H. Madar	10	2	24	1
Abbas	6	1	21	0
Minu	18	8	36	7
Kitchell	11	2	30	2
A. M. Rumjahn	5	0	14	0

INDIAN R.C.
S. A. Ismail, b F. R. Zimmern, b K. Nazarin, c F. R. Zimmern, b A. T. Lee 24
A. R. Kitchell, b Billimoria 18
A. H. Madar, not out 10
A. R. Abbas, lb.w., b Billimoria 20
A. R. Minu, c A. T. Lee, b Billimoria 5
A. A. Rumjahn, b Billimoria 1
M. el Arculli, lb.w., b F. R. Zimmern 13
M. P. Madar, not out 2
Extras (B2) 2

Total (for 7 wks.) 88
Ismail Ali and A. M. Rumjahn did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 4 (S. A. Ismail), 2 for 6 (Kitchell), 3 for 20 (Nazarin), 4 for 54 (Abbas), 5 for 68 (Minu), 6 for 65 (Rumjahn), 7 for 74 (Arculli).

Bowling Analysis
F. R. Zimmern 13 5 21 2
Billimoria 20 13 30 4
A. T. Lee 5 0 23 1
Ismail 3 0 12 0

Craigengower's Fine Fielding
Craigengower were always good in the field. They held any chances presented and their ground fielding was brilliant. Souza, Rapley and Ismail, in particular, being prominent. I.R.C. were also good on the ground, but their catching was deplorable, at least half a dozen chances being put down.

The question of playing yet another game will be discussed by the League Committee, both captains stating after the game that they were prepared to leave the matter in their hands.

In view of the stalemate that has been twice reached and the lateness of the season, it is probable that matters will be left as they now stand and the two teams named joint champions for the year.

SCORES:
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.
F. K. Lee, b A. H. Madar 1
A. R. H. Esmail, c M. P. Madar, b Kitchell 11
F. R. Zimmern, c Abbas, b Minu 31
G. Souza, c Ismail Ali, b Minu 41
E. Zimmern, b Minu 41
A. T. Lee, b Minu 5

and fed Miss Westcott with an abundance of passes.

The "Y" forwards have never been so badly disorganised as they were yesterday. The right-wing was starved for a greater portion of the game and when they did see the ball the odds proved too much for them.

OVER-CROWDING
Mrs. Read was much too selfish and slow in distributing the ball to be very effective, and her wandering (Continued on Page 17)

MIDDLESEX BEAT K.C.C. IN AWAY MATCH

Man Brilliant Behind The Stumps

Kowloon Cricket Club, fielding a strong eleven, concluded their cricket season yesterday with a 63 runs home defeat at the hands of Middlesex Regiment.

The game was not of a high standard, the only highlight being the wicket-keeping of Lt. Man, who, incidentally, injured his right-hand twice during the K.C.C. innings.

Lt. Weedon played an indifferent innings for his 40, scored out of 98 in 62 minutes and including a six, a five (overthrow) and three boundaries. In partnership with Sgt. Painter he added 59 valuable runs for the fifth wicket.

Painter hit a six and three boundaries in his 20 and followed this up with 5 for 27 to dismiss K.C.C. for 65. At one period he had:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Man	4.3	1	7	5

Though they were 67 for 4 at one time, K.C.C. never looked likely to force a win against accurate, but not deadly, bowling.

SCORES:
MIDDLESEX REGT.
C. S. M. Northcott, b Lee 20
L. Man, b Lee 12
Lt. Weedon, b Burnett 40
Lt. Chiverrall, b Lee 4
Lt. Beadnell, c and b McKenzie 14
Sgt. Painter, c Madar, b Burnett 29
Major Newnham, b Burnett 20
Pte. Coulson, c Baxter, b Anderson 0
Anderson 0
Pte. Hatfield, c Sargent, b Anderson 1
Pte. Wright, c Fincher, b Burnett 4
Lt. Peel, not out 2
Extras (B10, LB2) 12

Total 158
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lee 9 1 31 3
Sargent 8 1 24 0
Goodwin 4 0 19 0
McKenzie 4 0 20 1
Anderson 6 0 39 2
Burnett 6 1 13 4

KOWLOON C.C.
D. J. N. Anderson, c Man, b Hatfield 0
Hatfield 12
E. C. Fincher, b Coulson 12
K. M. Baxter, c Hatfield, b Painter 21
Painter 8
T. A. Madar, lb.w., b Hatfield 8
G. C. Burnett, c Peel, b Painter 25
R. T. Broadbridge, c Man, b Painter 0
W. L. McKenzie, c Chiverrall, b Painter 0
C. B. R. Sargent, b Painter 0
C. E. Lee, not out 17
S. Jex, b Hatfield 0
F. Goodwin, b Peel 1
Extras (B10, NB1) 11

Total 95
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hatfield 12 3 25 3
Coulson 7 2 26 1
Painter 8 1 27 5
Chiverrall 4 1 4 0
Peel 0.2 0 2 1
Chiverrall bowled one no-ball.

K.C.C. DANCE NEXT SATURDAY
The next dance of the Kowloon Cricket Club season will be held next Saturday, when the Peninsula Hotel Dance Band will provide the music.

SCORES:
ROYAL NAVY 2ND XI
Boocock lb.w., b Fox 0
Woods, b Divett 23
D. S. Blake, b Jeffreys 2
D. S. Robb, c Sutherland, b Rankin 18
Kin 0
F. A. Dunnett, b Wood 8
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Wood 8
C. W. E. Bishop, b Swales 14
N. P. Fox, c Sutherland, b Rankin 0
G. E. R. Divett, c Sutherland, b Rankin 62
Beal 5
J. H. Davis, b Swales 5
V. C. Bond, not out 6
W. Stoker, not out 4
Extras (B2, LB8, WB1) 11

Total (for 9 wks.) 150
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Wood 9 2 32 3
Jeffreys 7 2 24 1
Rankin 5 0 30 2
Swales 4 0 15 2
Beal 3 0 12 0
Talbot 2 0 23 0

SCORES:
ROYAL NAVY 2ND XI
Boocock lb.w., b Fox 0
Woods, b Divett 23
D. S. Blake, b Jeffreys 2
D. S. Robb, c Sutherland, b Rankin 18
Kin 0
F. A. Dunnett, b Wood 8
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Wood 8
C. W. E. Bishop, b Swales 14
N. P. Fox, c Sutherland, b Rankin 0
G. E. R. Divett, c Sutherland, b Rankin 62
Beal 5
J. H. Davis, b Swales 5
V. C. Bond, not out 6
W. Stoker, not out 4
Extras (B2, LB8, WB1) 11

Total (for 8 wks., dec.) 120
Jeffreys did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Fox 6 2 7 1
Stoker 13 2 27 3
Robb 5 0 18 1
Talbot, b Stoker 8
Beal, b Stoker 8
Lankin, not out 31
D. Evans, c Stoker, b Bishop 41
Swales, not out 5
Extras (B1, LB4) 5

Total (for 8 wks., dec.) 120
Jeffreys did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Fox 6 2 7 1
Stoker 13 2 27 3
Robb 5 0 18 1
Talbot, b Stoker 8
Beal, b Stoker 8
Lankin, not out 31
D. Evans, c Stoker, b Bishop 41
Swales, not out 5
Extras (B1, LB4) 5

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Robb 5 0 18 1
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Swales, not out 5
Extras (B1, LB4) 5

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Extras (B1, LB4) 5

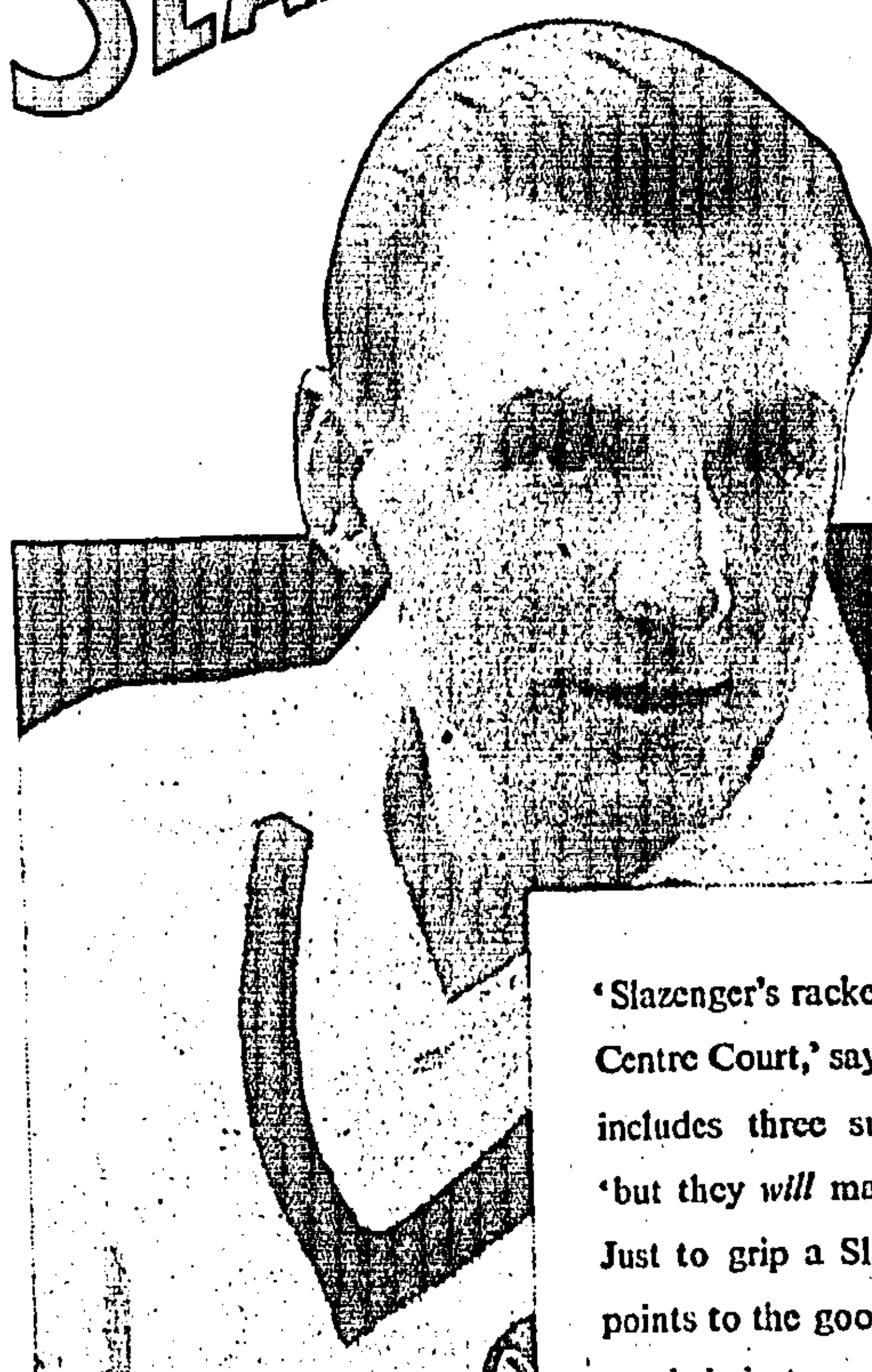
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Jeffreys did not bat.

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Fox 6 2 7 1
Stoker 13 2 27 3
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Swales, not out 5
Extras (B1, LB4) 5

Total (for 8 wks., dec.) 120
Jeffreys did not bat.

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(men's singles)

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QUEEN'S ROAD C.March 28th. — April 6th.
10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

All Are Welcome — Free Entrance

Kowloon Beat Eastern In
Senior Soccer LeagueMiddlesex
Again Too
GoodGUNNERS' SECOND
DEFEAT

At no period of the game was there a great deal to choose between the contestants in the Second Division soccer encounter yesterday, when 6th A.A. Bde. R.A. overcame the leadership of the division to the Middlesex by the odd goal in three after sharing two goals at the interval.

Incidentally, this was the Gunners' second League defeat this season, the Middlesex having proved their conquerors once before.

The game was played in real ding-dong fashion throughout with both elevens appearing capable of producing goals at any moment and, although the Gunners suffered a severe setback when Lawton failed to equalise matters with a "spot-kick" awarded for "hands" midway through the second half, they never gave up hope and fought back gamely to send in several efforts that whizzed perilously close to Coppard's charge.

FULL VALUE FOR WIN

Middlesex, however, were full value for their win. Marable, Frost and Tait were prominent in a front line quintette that developed their attack in a fashion that brooked no tardiness on the part of the Gunners' defence. Tait's hanging back well behind his leader was amply justified as he collected the ball just outside the penalty area from a goalmouth tussle to net a really good goal. Marable was always a danger when in possession, his speed enabling him to evade the opposition and send across several good centres. It was one of his centres that paved the way for the deciding goal. Frost, in his shooting position, gave evidence of his shooting prowess, but his efforts were not always attended with the best of luck. Williams, in the pivotal position, was slightly superior to his flank men, while both Haigh and Lawlor came into the picture with some fine positional play once they had overcome the opening onslaughts of the Gunners' attack.

TWO DANGEROUS FORWARDS
Coughlan and Bancroft, who were very close to opening the scoring for the Artillery during the early exchanges, formed the most dangerous wing of their attack, while Whitt's Winstanley, Corbin and Baker all played their part in an eleven which had been attended by a little more luck, might have secured a share of the spoils.

Frost opened the scoring for the Middlesex early in the initial half, but Bancroft scored the equaliser with a lob over Coppard's head during a goalmouth scramble. Tait scored the deciding goal for the Middlesex just after the resumption.

ENGINEERS PLAY
SHORT AND ARE
BEATEN

On the Club ground, Club overcame European Engineers by 3 goals to 2. The Engineers, starting the game with eight men, were soon a goal down. After five minutes two more Engineer players turned up, and for the rest of the game they played with 10 men.

For the Engineers, Welford played a fine game in goal and saved his side on numerous occasions. Box, right-back, was very sound, but his partner Heath was responsible for some very weak clearances. Dudge, centre-half, was a tower of strength and worked himself to a standstill. Of the four forwards, Denyer was the most dangerous, though Oughton, in the centre, tried very hard.

The Club were best served by Lannet and Taylor in defence, and by Scott at forward. Scott shows distinct promise and it should not be long before he is promoted to the first team.

Scott scored first for the Club and Shaw netted the second direct from a corner kick. Wilson registered the Club's third goal, and the Sapper rammed through Duddridge and Pelham.

7 FOR KWONG WAH

On the Kowloon ground yesterday, Kwong Wah scored an easy victory over Chinese Engineers by 7 goals to 3. It was a well-merited victory, and had it not been for the fact that they eased-up considerably after scoring six in the first half they would have won by a much larger margin.

Young Tao Tsang played a brilliant game at pivot and was well supported on both flanks by sure tackling wing-halves. For the Engineers, Tang Chung-nak put in a tremendous amount of hard work at full-back and saved his goal from certain disaster on a number of occasions. Chen Yin-buen also played a good defensive game. Among the forwards Lai Wai-lam stood out and was the chief source of danger to the opposition.

Kwong Wah scored through Chin Chi-fun, Lam Wing-kei, Wong Ki-chung (2), Leung Bing-kam (2) and Young Tao-tsang, while Chen Choy, Lai Wai-lam and Chan Chung-yin netted for the losers.

Maxwell Star Of
Encounter

THE First Division soccer encounter between Eastern and Kowloon, at Causeway Bay yesterday, proved an even and interesting match, but was somewhat marred by questionable tactics. The standard of football, however, was quite good, Kowloon having slightly the better of the exchanges to gain a deserved win by 3 goals to 1.

Title To Be
Decided
To-day

The first game for the Championship of the Third Division of the Football League will be played this afternoon on the Kowloon Football Club ground, commencing at 4 p.m., between the Portuguese Sporting Association and the Royal Army Medical Corps, winners of the Kowloon and Hong Kong sections respectively.

The Medicals have lost the services of several of their best players and the Portuguese are consequently favoured to win.

The Royal Scots, who are taking over the fixtures of the Seafarths, are at home in the First Division to South China "A", at Soekunpo, at 4.45 p.m., and it is expected that they will give a better display than when the two teams met in a friendly game recently.

KOWLOON
BEAT EASTERN
BY TWO GOALS

Kowloon, although by no means enjoying all the play at Causeway Bay yesterday, proved too good for Eastern in their Second Division soccer encounter and ran out quite convincing winners by two clear goals.

Eastern had many chances of getting on level terms, but displayed a lamentable weakness in front of goal, much to the relief of MacDonald, who was not too well supported by his backs. Humphrey and Abbas, Bulpin, the Kowloon pivot, was called upon to do far more than his share of the work, owing to their lapses, but he managed to keep a watchful eye on Lee Bing-tong and Tsang Cho, who were the most dangerous in the Eastern attack, while, at the same time, he kept his own forwards well supplied with the right kind of passes.

Kowloon's attack was very effective, Cruz showing an admirable aptitude for leadership, while Jorge worked unflinchingly at his post. On the right, Ablong and Gutierrez combined well, the former flashing across some exceedingly well-placed centres.

After a spell of rather dull play, Kowloon went ahead when Cruz whipped in a neat shot that gave Lee Ho-chuen no chance. The Eastern goal underwent considerable pressure after this, but no further score resulted until after the interval, when Ablong, carefully measuring his distance, dropped the ball right on to Cruz's head, for the centre-forward to nod it well out of the goalkeeper's reach.

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Eastern were worth another goal, but tardiness in shooting, and a tendency to over-dribble on the part of their inside forwards cost them what chance they had of snatching a point. Their approach play had few faults, except possibly a tendency to do the obvious, and also a disposition to dribble right up to their own men, and, though the Kowloon defence was not the staunch bulwark of yore, it was quite good enough to prevent the ball being walked into the net.

The surprise man of the match was Maxwell, until recently a second team man. Nominally right-half, he popped up all over the field, and played a big part in the effectiveness of the Kowloon right-wing. His energy was amazing, and he quite dominated the centre of the field.

Bette, another promoted player, also troubled the Eastern defence, fitting in well with the rest of the Kowloon attack. Jorge and V. White were energetic inside men, and Honnball, though dallying at times, proved too elusive for the Eastern right-half, Yuen Shui, while, W. Knox, over on the right, showed a clean pair of heels to both Lo Wai-kuei and Kwok Ping-ling, wing-half and back respectively.

Kowloon, who soon asserted their superiority, pressing heavily on the right, went ahead in the first 10 minutes, when Bette went down the middle and scored while the Eastern defence were vainly appealing for offside.

Shortly before the interval Jorge sent in a pile-driver which Sammy Tsang only half stopped, and Maxwell, following up, drove the ball hard into an open goal. Honnball brought the total to three after the resumption, being allowed to take the ball close in unchallenged and score from point-blank range. Some Ling-ching then volleyed a nice goal from Chan Bing-to's centre to reduce the margin.

Eastern:—Sammy Tsang; Lo Wai-man, Kwok Ping-ling; Yuen Shui, Ng Tak-wing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Cheung Sung-hing, Lee Tack-y, Au She-nook, and Soong Ling-sing.

Kowloon:—Macdonald; G. White, Eastman; Maxwell, Bliss, Duncan; W. Knox, P. Jorge, Bette, V. White and Honnball.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 16)

ruined several chances in the second half when she over-crowded Miss Smith. The latter was the pick of the "Y" forwards, and she received good support from Miss Westcott.

Mrs. White was very convincing as leader of the Rest team, although she was inclined to starve Miss F. Glittins, inside-left, as the latter rarely saw the ball in the first half. Miss Wong and Miss Churn were the pick of the two wings, although Miss Hunt put in some useful work on the left.

The game had barely been in progress three minutes when Mrs. Read scored for the champions, the ball glancing off Mrs. Lunson's pads into the net.

After a fast opening, the second half of the game became very one-sided with the "Y" hemmed in their own half, and it caused no surprise when Mrs. White eventually equalised. Senior Rest:—Mrs. Lunson, Miss G. White and Miss B. Parsons; Miss L. Woolley, Miss B. Pope and Miss J. Wong; Miss F. Wong, Miss E. Churn, Mrs. M. White, Miss P. Glittins and Miss D. Hunt.

"Y" Ladies:—Miss J. Lakeman; Mrs. R. Burke and Miss A. Fowler; Miss K. Tonge, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. D. Henry; Miss V. Bradbury, Mrs. O. Burnett, Mrs. M. Read, Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.

Prize Presentation

At the conclusion of the senior game, Miss A. Fowler, Vice-President of the H.K.L.H.A., called upon Lady MacGregor to present the Caer Clark Cup to the "Y" Ladies, the Brave Cup to the Central British School "A", and the Southern Cup to St. Andrew's Ladies, runners-up in the senior competition.

As Central British School "B", St. Andrew's Ladies and Club de Recreio Ladies have each secured 14 points, the trophy for the runners-up position in the Junior League was not presented, and a play-off will probably be held either next week or the week after.

Three cheers were then given Lady MacGregor and Miss E. Watson presented her with a bouquet.

"Y" Beat Gunners

A fast and exciting hockey game was witnessed on the Y.M.C.A. ground yesterday afternoon when the "Y" senior team beat the 24th Heavy Battery, R.A., by 5 goals to 4 after sharing six goals at the interval.

A. Cox, V. Bartlett, Dr. Rose and U. Kraus (2) netted for the winners, while the losers scored through Marshall, Finlay and Pidgion (3).

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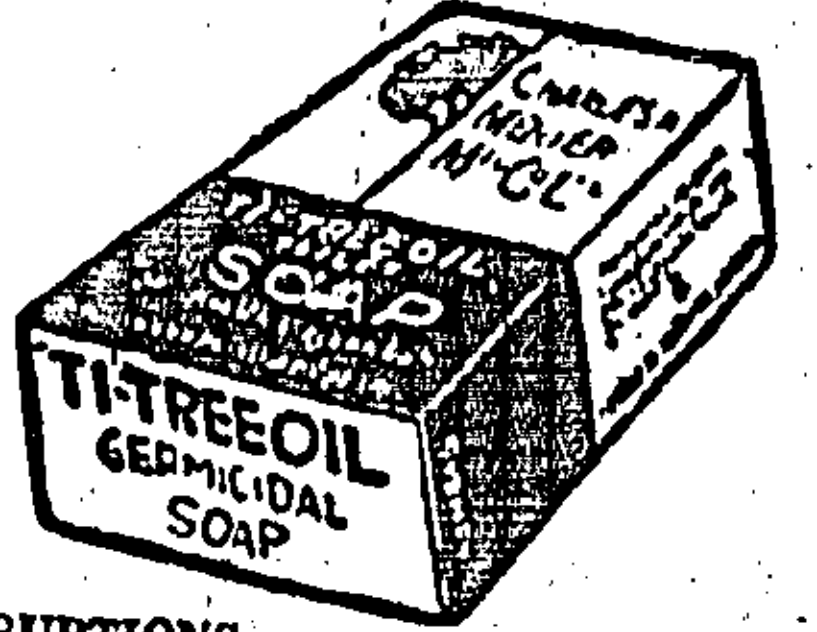
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

St. Matthew Passion Relay From Queen's Hall

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Quartet In F Major, Op. 135. Played by The Lener String Quartet.
12.40 p.m.—Schubert Songs.
Faith In Spring.
Cradle Song.
Kirie Suddaby (Soprano).
(a) Heidenroslein (Hedge Rose).
(b) Ungeduld (Impatience).
Alexander Kipnis (Bass).
12.50 p.m.—Schubert—Deutscher Tanz, Op. 135. Played by The Lener String Quartet.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra.
Fantasia (Alfred).
A Night In Venice—Potpourri (Strauss, arr. Weninger).
Love's Dream After The Ball (Czibulka).
Artia's Life—Waltz (Strauss).
Danube Waves—Waltz (Ivanovici).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Puccini—"La Tosca" Act I. Piero Pauli (Tenor), Giovanni Azzimonti (Bass), Antonio Grolli (Baritone), Carmen Melis (Soprano), Apollo Granforte (Baritone), Nello Pali (Tenor) with the Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, cond. by Carlo Sabajno.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).
Die Forelle, Op. 32 (Schubert).
(a) Lachen und Weinen, Op. 53, No. 4 (Ruckert—Schubert).
(b) Meine Liebe Ist Grün, Op. 63, No. 5 (Schumann—Brahms).
When I Have Sung My Song (Charlier).
7.10 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano And Orchestra, Op. 43. Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
7.37 p.m.—Benjamin Glil (Tenor) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
Ombra Mai Fu (Largo—"Xerxes"—Handel).
Una Partite Lagrima ("L'Elisir d'Amore" (Act 2)—Donizetti).
Benjamin Glil (Tenor) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
O Dolce Incanto (Il Sozno)—("Mignon"—Act 2—Massenet).
Mi Par D'Uair Angora ("Pescatori di Perle"—Act 1—Bizet).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of Lindsay A. Lafford at The St. John's Cathedral Organ. And Eva Turner (Soprano).
1. Choral Prelude on "Dundee" (Parry).
2. Visions (Rheinberger).
Lindsay A. Lafford, 11.40 p.m.—Close down.

3. (a) Break, my heart—(2nd Psalm 1716—Handel); (b) Hide me from day's garish eye—(1st Psalm 1740—Handel).
Pensiero 1740—Handel.
4. The "Old 104th" (Parry).
5. (a) How Beautiful are the feet that tread on earth—(Handel); (b) I know my Redeemer liveth—(Handel).
Eva Turner.
6. (a) Andante; (b) "St. Columba" (Robin Milford).
7. Homage (Wood).
Lindsay A. Lafford.
8.43 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Symphonie Variations. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
9 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—A Programme of Schumann's Music.
(a) Schöne Fremde; (b) In Der Fremde; (c) Geliebte Meiner Rose; (d) Minne, Op. 121.
Songs in D Minor, Op. 121.
Hör'ich (Violin).
Moulin (Violin).
Die beiden Grenadiere, Op. 49, No. 1.
Herbert Janssen (Horn).
Abendlied... Manuel Quiroga (Violin).
Overture "Manfred", Op. 115... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
9.57 p.m.—Orchestral Prologue.
Overture "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart)... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
Fountain And Fugue In C Minor (Bach arr. Elgar)... The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: His Lordship Bishop Valentin on "The Foundations of Religion". 1. Loyalty.
10.30 p.m.—London Relay—St. Matthew Passion (J. S. Bach).
Audrey Milman (Soprano); Mary Jarred (Contralto); Eric Greene (Tenor); Jan Van Der Gucht (Tenor); Roy Henderson (Baritone); Bruce Boyce (Bass).
The Bach Choir.
The Royal Albert Orchestra—Conductor: Reginald Jacques from Queen's Hall, London.
The form of the St. Matthew Passion is impressive by its simplicity. The story is set before us in a series of dramatic episodes, almost pictorial in their directness. At silent points, the meditation on the scene which has just been recounted is set before us, either in an aria or in a choral verse.
The actual telling of the story is in the hand of a narrator—called the Evangelist—a tenor soloist, in a series of recitatives with orchestral and organ accompaniment. The utterances of our Lord Himself are meant to be accompanied by the strings alone.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1
Frequencies—
GSG 17.70 Mc/s (16.80 m.)
GSD 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.76 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.61 Mc/s (31.55 m.).
G.M.T.

6 a.m.—Big Ben. A Religious Service (Church of England).
6.45 a.m.—Felix Swineland (Pinnofort). In a Recital of his Own Compositions.
7 a.m.—Made In Great Britain—0: London Buses.
7.30 a.m.—Reginald Foort, at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.
7.45 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8.15 a.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2
Frequencies—
GSG 21.63 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSG 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.70 Mc/s (16.80 m.)
GSD 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSB 9.61 Mc/s (31.55 m.).
G.M.T.

10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Violoncello Recital by Audrey Piggett.
11 a.m.—"The Khyber Pass." A programme on its history and inhabitants.
11.30 a.m.—Excerpts from Opera. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
12.30 p.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from Croydon Parish Church.
1.25 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport.
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.
1.55 p.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3
Frequencies—
GSG 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.70 Mc/s (16.80 m.)
GSD 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSB 9.61 Mc/s (31.55 m.).
G.M.T.

1.55 p.m.—Opening Announcements.
2 p.m.—Big Ben. "Quebec." A picture of the great Canadian city. Broadcast from Quebec.
2.30 p.m.—St. Matthew Passion (J. S. Bach).
Audrey Milman (Soprano); Mary Jarred (Contralto); Eric Greene (Tenor); Jan Van der Gucht (Tenor); Roy Henderson (Baritone); Bruce Boyce (Canadian Bass). The Bach Choir, the Jacques Orchestra, and the Royal Albert Orchestra; conductor, Reginald Jacques. From Queen's Hall, London.
3.40 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
4.10 p.m.—A Religious Service, from Yeovil Baptist Church.
5 p.m.—Close down.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND ARTISTS' AT HOME

His Excellency the Governor is to be the guest of honour at an At Home at the Studio of Mr. John Locke on Wednesday evening, when a remarkably varied collection of pictures by members of the Working Artists' Guild are to be on private display.

This will be the first opportunity for many of the members of the Guild's special Reserve, which was set up a few months ago to foster the work of the Guild, which is principally that of bringing artists into contact who otherwise would be working in complete loneliness and of putting artists into touch with the best teachers for their particular genre.

CHINESE WED AT REGISTRY

Two Chinese weddings took place at the Registry yesterday morning.

A teacher of the Chinese Immigration School, Chang Ping-hui, was married to Miss Teng Kwan-fong, of No. 96, Caine Road. Miss Young Wan-wa, of No. 28, Kai Yan Road, became the bride of Shum Yau-yip, of No. 173, Des Voeux Road West.

AUSTRIA WITHDRAWS

Zurich, Yesterday.
In consequence of the Austro-German reunion, the Austrian Football Association has lost its independent status.

It is announced here that the secretary of the International Football Union in Zurich has received a communication informing him that the Austrian Football Association henceforth will be merged with the football section of the Reich Federation of Physical Training, and will cease to be a member of the International Union.—Trans-Ocean.

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JOHN EDWARDS HENRY OWEN
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NEXT CHANGE "BACK IN CIRCULATION"
Warner Bros. Picture Joan Blondell Pat O'Brien

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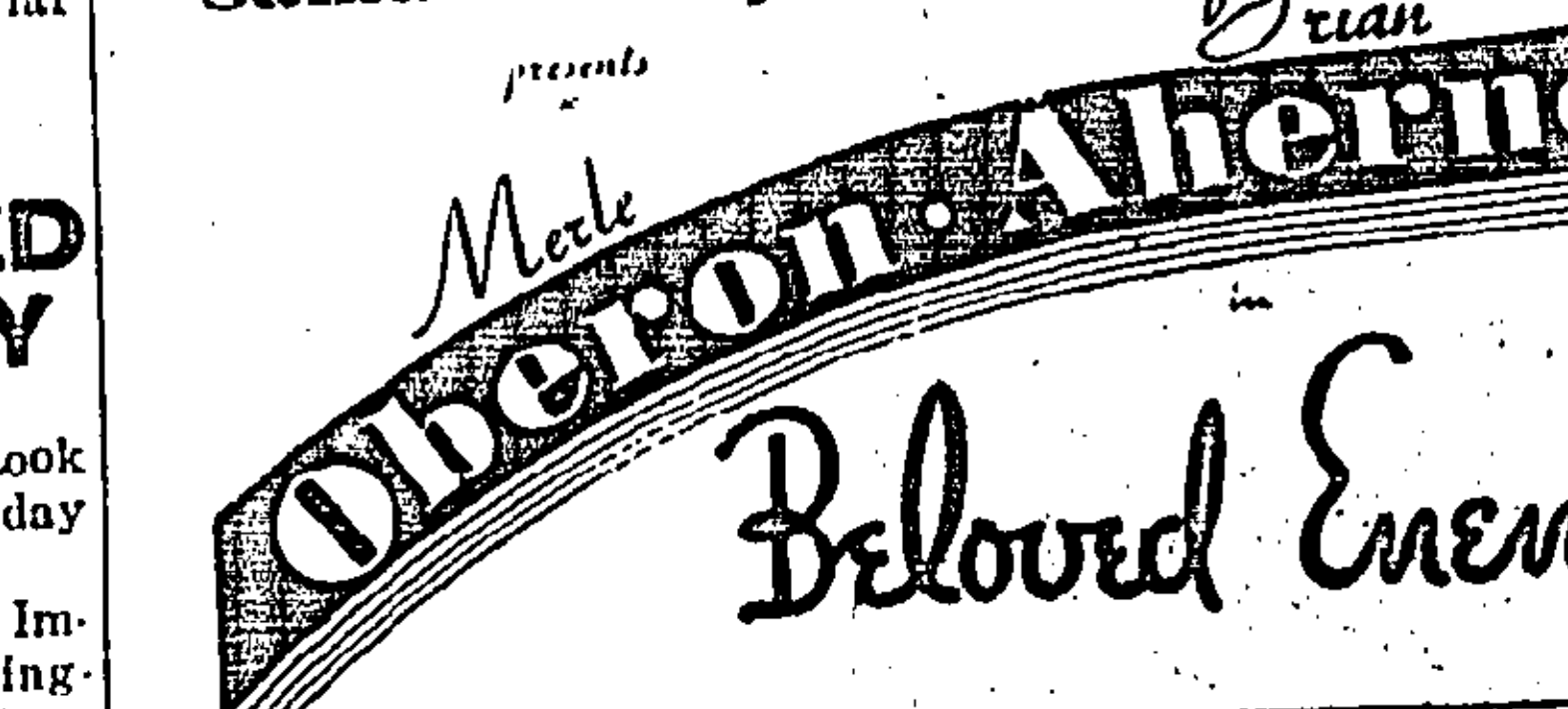
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IF YOU THINK THE OLD WEST WAS WILD WAIT TILL YOU SEE JANE NOW!



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"WILD AND WOOLLY"
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PAULINE MOORE • DOUGLAS FOWLEY
CARL ALPHEA • SWITZER
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A GREAT SHOW WITH A SENSATIONAL STAR CAST!

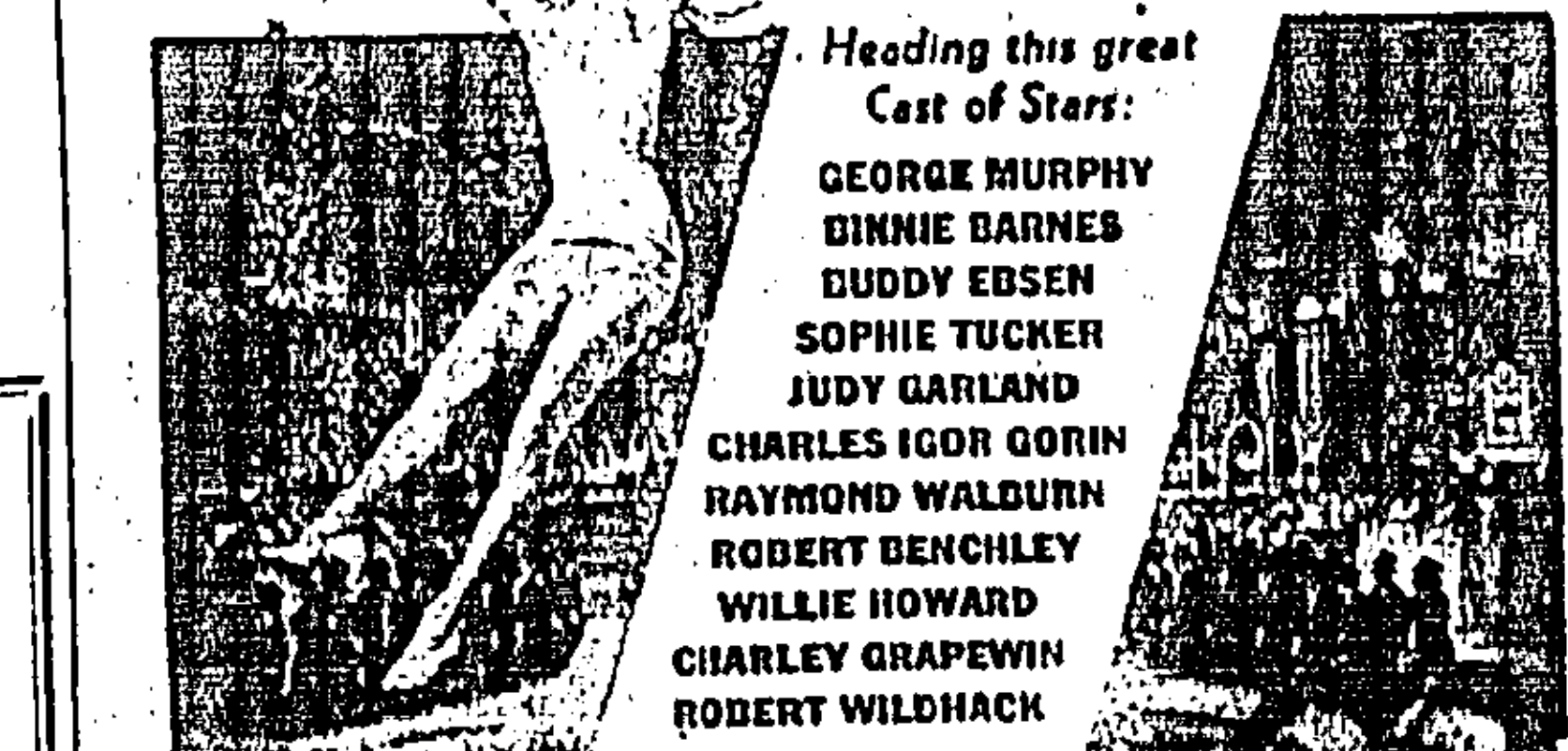
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BUDDY EDSSEN
SOPHIE TUCKER
JUDY GARLAND
CHARLES IGOR GORIN
RAYMOND WALDURN
ROBERT BENCHLEY
WILLIE HOWARD
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
ROBERT WILDHACK



Song Hits! Girls! Spectacle! Romance! Laughs!

WED. THUR. BORIS KARLOFF in "NIGHT KEY"
FRI. SAT. "WELLS FARGO" ROARING ROMANCE OF THE WEST

• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

MIDDLESEX BEAT SOUTH CHINA "B" WITH ONLY TEN MEN

OXFORD WIN BOAT RACE

CAMBRIDGE HOLD ADVANTAGE AFTER WINNING THE TOSS

The ninetieth inter-Varsity Boat Race classic was rowed from Putney to Mortlake to-day before one of the biggest crowds seen in the history of the race in sunny but windy weather, and resulted in a triumph for Oxford University, who led nearly all the way, over Cambridge University by two lengths in the extraordinarily good time of 20 minutes 32 seconds.

Oxford won last year to break Cambridge's sequence of 13 wins. In all, Cambridge have won 47 times to Oxford's 42, the remaining race ending in a dead-heat.

Cambridge won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river, which was considered the most advantageous in the prevailing conditions.

The most noteworthy fact regarding the rival crews was the world of difference in their styles. The Light Blues had a higher rate of stroking and were much quicker, while the Dark Blues had a tremendous reach. Prior to the commencement Oxford were made favourites in view of the prevailing weather conditions. Both crews installed two football bladders under each seat to give the boats buoyancy in case they shipped water during what was expected to be a rough going.

The respective coaches arranged that the Cox of the crew with the inside station would allow the Cox of the other crew plenty of room, and the Presidents agreed to this unusual arrangement.

The race started at 1.55 p.m., Oxford getting away smartly to lead by a quarter of a length over the first 50 yards, the Dark Blues stroking 37 to Cambridge's 35.

At the Boat House, Oxford were leading by half a length, and they maintained this distance at Craven Steps, and passed the mile post in 3 minutes 31 seconds.

BOTH CREWS ROW WELL. Both crews were rowing well despite the strong wind, which was blowing across the river. At Harrod's warehouse, which is just before Hammermill Bridge, Oxford's lead was reduced to a third of a length, the Dark Blues stroking 36 to 38 by Cambridge, but when the crews passed under Hammermill Bridge Oxford were again half a length in the lead.

At Stork, the two-mile post, Oxford, who were stroking 36, led

"NO FLASH IN THE PAN"

After the race, J. C. Cherry, the Oxford President, stated, "I hope this will show that last year's win was no flash in the pan. The race will rank as one of the finest since the historic series began, which is just over 130 years ago."

Cambridge, who were stroking 38, by only three feet, and at Chiswick Eyot, the crews were level, stroking at the same rate.

OXFORD REGAIN LEAD. Two and three quarter miles from the start, approximately at Chiswick Church, Oxford regained their lead and went ahead smartly, stroking 31 to Cambridge's 30.

At Duke's Meadows, which is in the last mile, Oxford led Cambridge by only two feet, the Light Blues stroking slightly the faster of the two.

Approaching Barnes Bridge for the last half mile, Oxford spurred and secured a three-quarters of a length advantage. Both crews were at this stage rowing well.

Rounding the last bend and approaching Mortlake, in the teeth of a strong wind, the Dark Blues were still leading, and they maintained their lead and finished strongly, having apparently rowed well within themselves from the start.

The Oxford crew, leaning on their oars, waved cheerily to their opponents, who appeared to

WIND DID NOT WORRY OXFORD.

But Cambridge Were Anxious

London, Earlier.

Boat race morning broke dull with a cold wind which at the moment is very fresh and blowing in a westerly direction, which means that the Surrey station is likely to hold a decided advantage for the crew winning the toss.

Winning the toss is likely to be a greater advantage to Cambridge, who are not so good as Oxford in adverse weather conditions.

Despite the stiff breeze, the water is at present not rough.

Both crews rose at 7 a.m. and were eager to get to their boats for the 50th contest of the series.

T. B. Langton, President of the C.U.B.C., told Reuters, "I don't like 'his wind as its changeable and might do anything.' The wind had later on in the morning freshened and the water had become roughish."

"NOT WORRYING US." Oxford crew went out for a music lesson and starting practice at 11.15 a.m., and the President of the O.U.B.C., J. C. Cherry, told Reuters' correspondent, "The wind is not worrying us."

An hour before the start of the race a wind velocity of 30 miles an hour was registered, and was expected to increase, the direction of the wind being the same as during last year's race. The crews are expected to be buffeted by the rough water and wind between Hammermill and Chiswick, where the Surrey station will be most advantageous.

Cambridge seemed to be the favoured crew judging by the crowds outside the boat house.—Reuters.

he rather distressed. The official result of the race was that Oxford won by two lengths in 20 minutes 32 seconds.—Reuters.

LOCAL DINNER. Hong Kong's annual Oxford and Cambridge Dinner was held last night at the Gloucester Hotel, His Excellency the Governor being present.

OFFICIAL TIME. The official intermediate times for the 44-mile course are: Mile Post—4 mins. 18 secs. Hammermill Bridge—7 mins. 35 secs. Chiswick Steps—12 mins. 21 secs. Barnes Bridge—16 mins. 40 secs. Finish—20 mins. 32 secs.

BOWLS SEASON COMMENCES

The Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower Cricket Club will open their lawn bowls season to-day with friendly intra-club matches.

All K.C.C. lawn bowlers are reminded that the green will be opened to-day and all intending players should be on the rink by 2.45 p.m. sharp.

Lawn Bowls Again

Lawn Bowls was resumed yesterday at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, where the Dockyard Recreation Club were given a trouncing by 94 shots, while the Police Recreation Club took the opportunity of having a look at their League talent in an intra-club affair.

BIG K.B.G.C. VICTORY

In a friendly game at Austin Road yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Dockyard Recreation Club by 94 shots.

J. C. Brown's rink, which beat R. O. Peard's four by 38 shots, scored three aces, and in beating W. Gil's rink, R. Duncan registered a seven to win by 26 shots.

Scores:
K.B.G.C. R.N.D.R.C.
J. Watson A. Harper
S. M. White A. E. Loft
J. G. Meyer J. R. Pengelly
R. Duncan W. Gill

H. F. Stoneham H. G. Dawson
J. L. Logan L. G. Coombes
G. F. Thompson E. Kirman
J. C. Brown R. O. Read

(Skip) 44 (Skip) 6
F. G. Cheesman E. A. Atkins
H. L. Lockhart H. E. Dew
T. F. Robson F. H. Wilkinson
A. Hyde Lay J. Holliday

(Skip) 23 (Skip) 18
A. Macfarlane P. T. Darby
J. Fraser A. Birt
T. Armstrong W. T. French
W. Macfarlane A. A. Lewis

(Skip) 34 (Skip) 8
R. P. Phillips L. H. Atkins
D. Waterman C. Preston
W. S. Drake S. A. Bright
S. Rendle C. B. Hosking

(Skip) 17 (Skip) 18
154 60

POLICE BOWLERS ON VIEW

The Police Recreation Club opened their lawn bowls season yesterday with an intra-club match.

The following were the scores:
E. G. Post J. E. Edwards
S. R. Farlow C. Downman
J. Orem W. McHardy
W. E. Hollands G. Perkins

(Skip) 13 (Skip) 30
T. Tallon W. Cameron
A. Gooding A. V. Baker
W. Glendinning M. Smith
W. Glendinning W. Campbell

(Skip) 20 (Skip) 18
J. Hayward H. Tate
W. Jenner W. Clarke
J. Headridge F. Channing
J. Fender F. E. E. Booker

(Skip) 10 (Skip) 22
H. McKay W. McLeod
C. Couch J. S. Riddell
F. Kelly J. Shephard
A. E. Carey G. C. Moss

(Skip) 12 (Skip) 28

NO CRICKET REPLAY

It has since been learned that there will be no further replay for the Senior Cricket Championship. Craigengower Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club have been named joint champions and will each hold the shield for six months.

Race Tips For Macao

RACE NO. 5. MONGOLIAN CAT
AFRICAN CAT
MACAU STAR
Outsider: Mustard

RACE NO. 1. VICTORY LIFE
FAIRY OUSEL
HOFENFELS
Outsider: Gold Clause

RACE NO. 2. SHANGHAI
NATIONAL SPIRIT
EMERGENCY CALL
Outsider: Persian Cat

RACE NO. 3. NATIONAL FORCE
ELECTION TIME
GOLD SOVEREIGN
Outsider: Good Morning

RACE NO. 4. HOGMANAY
SHIH YIN GRAND
FAIRY AUK
Outsider: Merry Maker

Success Is Fully Deserved

QUICK TACKLING UPSETS CHINESE FORWARD LINE

GROGAN'S BRILLIANCE

MIDDLESEX had only 10 players for the majority of their needle match with South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday, an old injury of Pearson's causing him to leave the field after 7 minutes' play, but they proved more than equal to their task and eventually secured a very valuable two points by the odd goal in three to shatter South China's unbeaten record.

Very fast throughout the 70 minutes, the game ranks as one of the closest and interesting struggles this season between two First Division sides, the luck running fairly evenly and both goals having narrow escapes. However, on the whole the result was a fair reflex of play since the Middlesex were the more aggressive team, refusing to be disheartened by a four-forward attack which, if not brilliant, was certainly heroic in its efforts. These four forwards, especially Grogan, who moved into the centre after Pearson had left the field, proved that the "B" defence is vulnerable at many points when opposed to a robust and speedy attack, whilst Bright and his wing-halves, together with tireless support from both full-backs, reduced China's front line to an only spasmodically dangerous quintette in which Chan Tak-fai was but a shadow of his usual goal-scoring self.

CLUB SECURE TWO POINTS BY THE ODD GOAL

But Forwards Are Disappointing

Yesterday at Happy Valley the Club registered a narrow victory over Kowloon Chinese by 3 goals to 2 in a game which was slow and uninteresting, although somewhat enlivened by the wit of Club supporters.

The Club were slightly the better team. Skinner, in goal, was sound, while Nogaitzik and S. Strange were able defenders, especially the latter. His anticipation was remarkable and he kicked a good length. The Club half-back trio were definitely superior to their opposite numbers. Forrow, in the centre, played a fine robust game, his tackling being deadly, though when in possession he tried to do too much, with the result that he either lost the ball or his final pass went astray. The Club forwards, however, were below form. Bickford, although not receiving as much of the ball as he should have, was too hesitant, while his kicking was not up to standard. Pearce, inside-left, played a hard game and scored two of the goals. Fowler, in the centre, played with his usual dash and enthusiasm, but the ball ran unkindly for him.

INSPIRES CONFIDENCE. Bright was not spectacular, but his quiet pivotal display inspired confidence despite the fact that his distribution of the ball was necessarily limited at times owing to the "police-men" tactics of the China wing-halves, who made the mistake of playing too much on the defensive.

Courtney appeared at inside-right for the Middlesex and immediately needed to show his versatility by leading the Kam-hing a merry dance. With Grogan figuring in the centre

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 17

after Pearson's retirement Courtney had limited scope for passing, but unwavering zeal made him one of the best forwards on the field, and he was unlucky on several occasions when pile-driving efforts went only inches wide of the uprights.

Grogan was sound in the first half, but nothing could be compared to his late second half rally which almost brought a further goal for the Middlesex and was one of the reasons why South China showed signs of crumbling in the last 10 minutes. He was in the thick of the fray every time and there were a number of occasions when only the agility of Tam Kwon-hon saved the Chinese goal from further downfall.

QUICK TACKLING. It was not that the Chinese were any worse than previous weeks, but just that the Middlesex would not let them settle down to a normal game—the forwards had not the slightest scope, and even the least suggestion of dallying spoiled their hopes in attack immediately, as quick was the tackling of the Middlesex defence.

Chan Tak-fai had fewer opportunities than in his last, but he was always a menace to Hartley, and he required very careful attention.

Yauk Hon-woo and Lau Chung-sang managed to open up some nice avenues by clever dribbling, but the clockwork Middlesex defence closed them up so quickly that most of their efforts came to naught. Lim Tak-po and his colleagues played well until shortly after the interval, when they began to feel the strain.

There was a shock for South China a minute after the commencement, Bright sending a neat through pass to Pearson, who veered over to the right before planting the ball squarely across the goalmouth for Britton to register the first goal. End-to-end exchanges

between the two sides followed, but it was not until the 60th minute that the Club scored. Skinner, Nogaitzik, S. Strange, S. Fowler, Forrow, Keown, Kowloon, Lamb, F. Fowler, Pearce and Bullock.

Kowloon Chinese.—Wong Cheng; Chan Ho-ching, Ho Choy-yun; Woon Kai-chung, Wong Sul-wah, Woon Hok-ming; Fu Gut-nun, Yeung Kwang-wo, Tam Pa-wan, Hui Ming-lui and Chin Chi-fai.

Middlesex.—Hartley; Watson, Sheehan, Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Pearson, Saw and Britton.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
S. China "B"	1 Middlesex 2
Watson (own goal)	Grogan, Britton
Club 3	K. Chinese 2
Pearce 2, Kowloon 3	Chin Chi-fai 2
Eastern 1	Kowloon 3
Song Ling-ning	Bett, Maxwell, Honnball

SECOND DIVISION	
Middlesex 2	6th A.A. Bde. 1
Frost, Tait	Bancroft R.A. 1
Club 3	Engineers (E.) 2
Wilson, Scott, Shaw	Pelham, Duddridge
Royal Scots 1	South China 0
Slade	

League Tables To-Date	
FIRST DIVISION	
Team	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
S. China "B"	15 13 1 1 43 27
Middlesex	16 12 2 2 39 26
Royal Scots	14 9 1 4 34 25
S. China "A"	15 8 2 5 49 24
Kowloon	14 7 2 5 25 18
Eastern	16 6 4 6 40 31
Police	15 3 5 7 30 31
Club	14 3 10 35 61
St. Joseph's	14 2 1 10 32 41
K. Chinese	17 1 2 14 23 79

League Tables To-Date

SECOND DIVISION	
Team	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Middlesex	16 14 2 0 57 13
6th A.A. Bde.	17 14 1 2 44 23
Kowloon	18 11 5 2 73 26
South China	19 10 0 9 48 31
Royal Scots	15 7 5 3 31 24
Engineers (E)	17 8 3 6 51 30
Kowloon	16 6 4 6 40 31
Chinese Police	18 6 0 12 32 19
Club	17 5 0 12 42 63
Engineers (C)	14 1 0 13 16 63
Eastern	17 1 0 16 12 74

Totals	
150	64 22 64 347 547 150

SECOND DIVISION	
Team	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Middlesex	16 14 2 0 57 13
6th A.A. Bde.	17 14 1 2 44 23
Kowloon	18 11 5 2 73 26
South China	19 10 0 9 48 31
Royal Scots	15 7 5 3 31 24
Engineers (E)	17 8 3 6 51 30
Kowloon	16 6 4 6 40 31
Chinese Police	18 6 0 12 32 19
Club	17 5 0 12 42 63
Engineers (C)	14 1 0 13 16 63
Eastern	17 1 0 16 12 74

Totals	
184	83 18 83 434 434 184

LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

The sixth championship series of yacht races under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday under excellent weather conditions and resulted as follows:

Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n.
Siskin (Mr. D. Allen)	10.11.01	1
Dorothy (Mr. A. Drummond)	10.11.10	2
Aerolite (Mr. A. Drummond)	10.12.13	3
Diana (Mr. Drew Wilkinson)	10.12.30	4
Colleen (Mr. J. Gifford Hu)	10.15.58	5
(Rev. E. D. A. Staunton)	10.20.35	6
'A' Class started at 14.30		
Redhawk (Capt. R. H. H.)	10.20.42	1
Jan (Mr. J. Krogh Moe)	10.27.62	2
Jean (Col. G. C. G. G.)	10.27.54	3
Nereid II (Capt. C. B. Barry, R.N.)	10.28.22	4
Athena (D.N.F.)		
Carpenter (Major B. E. C. Dixon)	10.28.27	5
True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	10.28.33	6
Evo (Capt. E. Bader)	10.28.35	7
Kittiwake (Miss P. M. King)	10.31.54	8
Painted Lady (D.N.F.)		
Joss (Mr. P. H. MacMillan)	10.32.42	9
Gull (Mr. H. Dreyer)	10.33.20	10
Teal (Capt. S. del Conte)	10.33.20	11
La Linda (D.N.F.)		
'G' Class started at 14.35		
Owl (Mrs. A. S. Guerin)	10.41.19	1
Eunice (Mr. M. R. Rake)	10.46.40	2
'P' & 'V' Classes started at 14.25		
Sirius (Mr. J. G. K. Dewar)	10.29.47	1
Eryl (Major J. C. L. Yau)	10.32.00	2
Stella (Mr. F. C. Mowbray)	10.30.04	3
Heron (Lt. Col. W. S. Hall, R.N.)	10.37.47	4
Zephyr (Col. Hayercraft)	10.39.04	5
Allan (Mr. G. Moffatt Wilson)	10.41.37	6
Nannette (Mr. E. Stephenson)	10.43.30	7

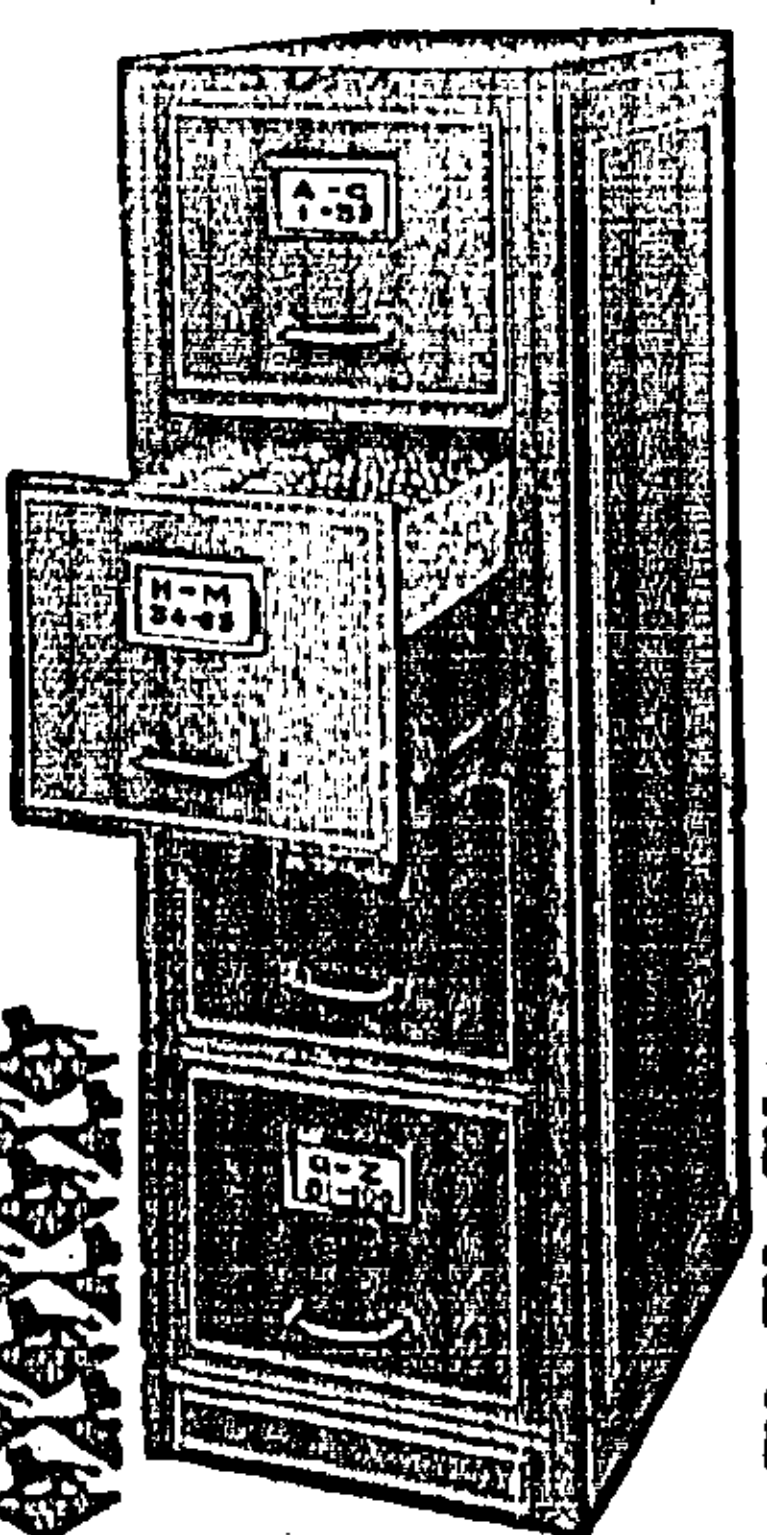
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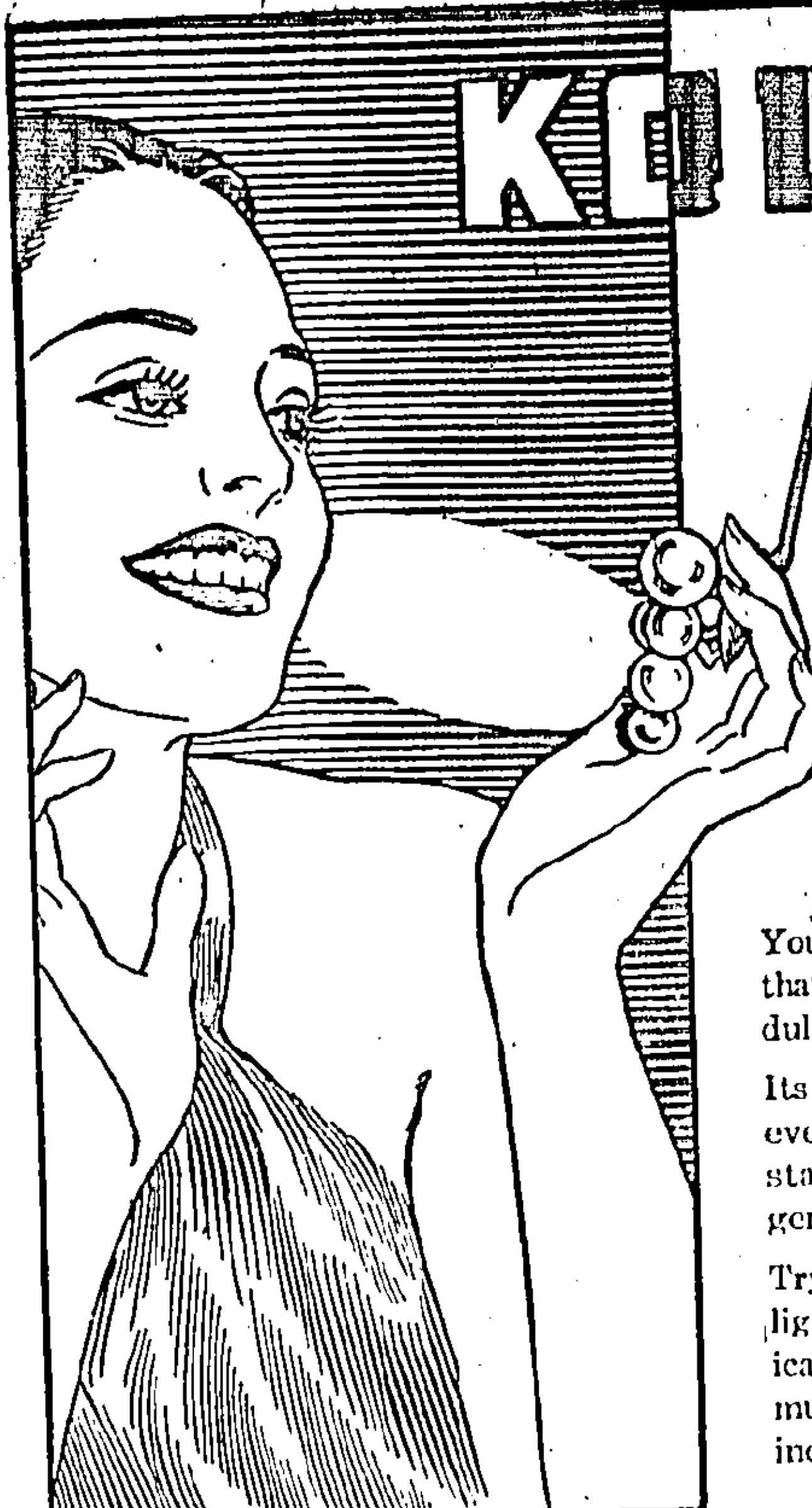
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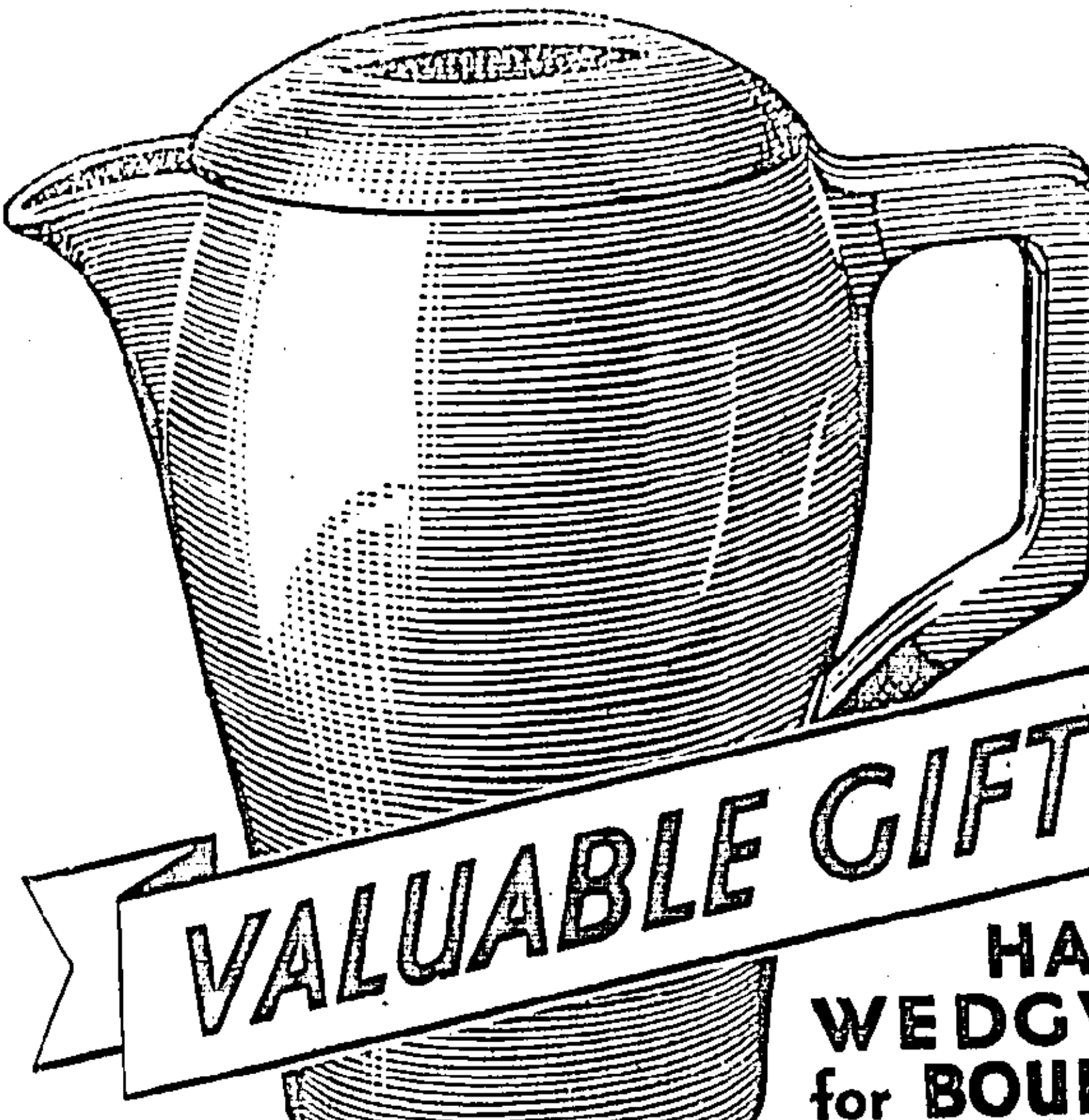
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SHORT STORY

BY
J.S.
BRADFORD

"THE only murder worth committing is the one that is so obvious that it appears an accidental or natural death. And if you plan it rightly, you can in these days commit it with a certain security that is horrible to contemplate."

Thus Charles Falcon, most eminent of K.C.s, in that holy of holies, the smoking room of Poodles.

Poodles is a queer institution. Like all clubs of the name, its premises are too small, hideously uncomfortable, dark and dismal. But its cellars are very good.

Its members are rigidly limited in numbers, due perhaps to the fact that a Prime Minister once sat on his hat in the hall, "as the only place on which to rest my posterior tissues, thanks to the vulgar extravagance in the election of new members." That was in Victorian days.

But, all the same, Poodles is Poodles, and you will see all manner of men there and all men that matter. You may even speak to them if you are a duke or the guest of a duke, but that is beside the point.

Charles Falcon's utterances were things of portent, though, for he had defended Sachavere, the Seven Sisters murderer, and got him off when it was all the newly discovered goldfields in East Africa to a Belisha beacon on him swinging.

Francis looked at her and realised suddenly that he had missed a lot. When Sylvia smiles she is damnably provocative.

Bobby, of course, never realised anything at first. Few husbands ever do, which perhaps saves the world a lot of trouble.

It seemed to him quite natural for Francis to make Eaton, Bobby's place in Norfolk, almost his second home and for Sylvia to make Francis her excuse whenever she wanted to go to town alone.

FOGGED

You can imagine the surprise, then when little Fotheringay, whose only claim to fame was that he could religiously take two in front and one or two behind when popping off at driven partridges over the belts of Sir near Theford, said bluntly, "Charles, you're talking rot."

You can never tell Charles that he is talking rot. At least, nobody had until that moment.

"I tell you," said Charles sententiously, when he had recovered from the shock, "that murder is easy if you go about it the right way. The stone on to which a man may apparently fall out hunting; the pool when fishing in the Wye; the 'accident' out shooting. It's quite facile, and the layman who fills the role of jurymen at an inquest is so appallingly ignorant that the deceased's relatives even welcome the wraith the murderer sends with his sincere sympathy."

"Then listen," said Fotheringay, and oddly enough we listened.

Here is what Fotheringay told us that winter's evening when, in his own words earlier on, the dusk outside had reminded him of grey geese fighting over a grey world in their own grey way.

Francis Arbuthnot committed the unpardonable accident. He fell in love with his best friend's wife. It did not matter a bit that Sylvia, from many people's viewpoints, was quite unworthy to be any one's wife. At any rate, she was very lovely.

Her lips said, "Where the bee sucks, there suck I," and she had married Bobby Garnett, who had at some earlier time been Francis's adjutant.

Francis was not in England when Bobby got married. It was a quick wedding, and he was up in Norway fishing most of the night and sleeping half the day when it took place.

He came back to find a few personal friends saying that Bobby had made a "Bobby" fool of himself and that Sylvia was no sort of a person to remain a man's wife in the sylvan shades of Norfolk.

Francis said—he was always rather Victorian—"Don't talk scandal," and forgot it all until he went down some months later to stay and shoot with Bobby.

It doesn't matter when he actually fell in love with Sylvia. Possibly when he had missed, for the first time, a single windblown partridge that came scudding over him as high as heaven.

And Sylvia, tight-fitting Harris tweed coat and skirt suiting her adorably, face flushed by the wind, lips by Malson Pascal of Bond-street, Lad said, "Darling, you have missed something at last."

Let it be said for once and for all that the relations between Francis and Sylvia were strictly platitudinal. Francis was that pre-eminent type of Englishman who could never break faith.

The nearest he had ever got to it was when he had said to Sylvia shortly after his discovery that he desired her beyond anything else in the world: "My dear, if Bobby hadn't caught you I should have a go at it, even though all the world were fishing for you."

Sylvia had pouted red lips at him and said, "Oh, my heart's heart, I understand." She was always poetic, was Sylvia.

What matters though is that Bobby suddenly got suspicious. A fragment of a letter thrown in the fireplace addressing Sylvia as "My own," and other inconsequential things, added kindling to the fuel. It is an awkward situation when any man discovers that his wife is somebody else's "own." It is a bad one when the man, like Bobby, is introspective, self-indulgent, and rather self-satisfied.

Bobby brooded over it, long and large; and totting up facts and multiplying them and finding them apparently perfectly correct made him focus his attention in one direction—Francis.

And so he proceeded, in parade language, to take the necessary action.

It may seem curious that the first step he took was to study a weather glass, listening intently to the B.B.C. weather forecast, and take an old three-inch chamberless 12 out of the gun-room to go out wild fowling on three nights in succession.

Sam Black, that deity among professional wild fowlers who frequented the shores of the Wash, accompanied him on these occasions.

And what Sam cannot tell you is about the shore and the creeks, the wastes of ooze, the feeding beds for widgeon, the odd feminine vagaries of tide and weather. It is not worth the telling.

Then Bobby got Francis to stay with him. "Stay indefinitely, old man," he wrote. "There's not much to shoot, but we can bowl over a few odd cocks, and there's a multitude of geese and foreign ducks in now, and at the worst we can chance our arm there."

Sylvia greeted Francis rather aloofly when he arrived, and to Bobby that meant suspicion made nearly sure. Then after three or four days, when Sylvia suddenly decided to trek off on her own to town, suspicion became a certainty.

Bobby analysing things with true legal acumen, saw in it the perfect cloak of apparent indifference that should drape reality. "Women don't go up to buy clothes in late January," he said to himself. "Dammit, they wait for the spring fashions." A discerning man, Bobby Garnett.

And so it happened that Bobby



"He suddenly realised there were grey feelers of fog everywhere about him."

and possibilities quickly and clearly.

"I'm going back, round by the first fork. I'll come and fetch you the moment it is time to go. You're as right as a trivet here, but remember if I should pass out with heart failure or something, follow this creek to the right to get home. It looks odd, as if it is curling away from home, but it doubles back and leads you in by Watton. Just keep to the right."

It does not matter what Francis saw or shot; although perhaps I am wrong, for an hour before dusk he may or should have seen the faint line of what looked like smoke wreaths fringing the shore to the east. But at that moment a brace of mallard came hurtling over, and Francis got a very creditable right and left.

What is important, though, is that when half an hour later the first guggle of geese came honking overhead Francis missed them completely, and idiotically cursed himself for being slow on his feet in turning.

It was then that he realised for the first time that the creek in which he was standing was knee deep in running water.

"Hallo, tide on the run," he thought, but thought gave way to action a minute after as skein on skein, guggle on guggle of querulously screaming geese filtered overhead. Francis shot really magnificently now. When that hectic few minutes was over, though, he realised suddenly with a feeling almost of horror that he had dropped his last bird when the water was literally swirling around his waist.

He pulled himself with difficulty up the sides of the creek, cursed Bobby for being a fool and not fetching him before, and then as suddenly realised in a semi-panic that there were grey feelers of fog everywhere about him, that a whitened blanket hung like a pall a few feet above his head and that it was darker, far darker, than it should be at the hour.

He called out "Bobby" imperiously, and a host of sea-bird voices answered his call.

It struck him suddenly then, and for the first time, that he had never heard Bobby shooting at all. "I'll pick up first and then find the blighter," he thought.

But before the pick up had lasted a moment it seemed, a grey and white blanket wrapped itself around him and blotted out all except his thoughts.

He was on the banks of a creek when, in a literal sense, he was struck blind; and one glance into its depths told him that the tide was running fast.

Francis thought quickly. "Bobby must be O.K.; he knows the way anyway. In this infernal fog there's only one thing to do, follow this creek as Bobby said, and get home."

Francis's next quarter of an hour must be summarised. He began by quickening his pace when the waters of the creek rose to within an inch of the top.

He was running, his gun and his game discarded, when, with a faint, sibilant plop, the water, seemed to slide sideways over the top and twine round his legs.

And there was now no creek to guide him, no light to see; dusk had fallen on daylight, and the fog had doubled in its intensity.

He stood irresolute a moment, wondering if Bobby was safe, wondering how to get his direction.

He planned it roughly, strode onwards, the swirl of the tide lapping his ankles now and a dawning suspicion growing harder in his mind.

"This wasn't an accident. Bobby hadn't been shooting, had left him deliberately. Bobby was always a jealous fool," he reasoned. "He had thought, 'Imagined—oh, the fool,' he thought, and struggled onward, labouring heavily now, sanity telling him that he was lost, up to his knees in the sea, and as good as a dead 'un."

He would have been if, a few minutes later, with the waters up to his waist, a grey shape, long, low, like something prehistoric, had not slid noiselessly almost on to him.

It was Sam Black, paddling his gunning punt home. "For heaven's sake help," shouted Francis.

Said Sam Black half an hour later, as he directed Francis home across the fields. "But I can't understand how Captain Garnett

(Continued on Page 21)

The Man She Wanted To Marry

"WHY am I always in the company of women in my dreams?" a young man asked me. I said I didn't know, but after some analytical work I was able to tell him.

His father had died when he was two, and he had been brought up in a home with a mother, an aunt, and four sisters. Having no man on whom to model himself, he had identified himself with the womenfolk.

His dreams showed that he was playing the part of a woman in life. He was timid, effeminate; he liked his hair long, and was fond of perfume. He went to a fancy-dress ball as a woman. (A very tell-tale business this fancy dress. . . I used to go as the village idiot myself.)

This youth did not begin to

to catch their day dreams, and, when asked, reply that they never day dream at all. But we all do day dream. We are the heroes who rescue the damsel from the blazing house, or we win the Irish Sweep, or we fly the Atlantic.

Some of us even attempt to attain to our day dream, very often to find that it was the wrong one; hence the marriage misfits, the occupational misfits. Yet often the reaching of one day dream is a step to another one. Fine things, day dreams, really.

How can we ever tell what a dream means? There is only one way: to find out what the dreamer associates with it. Let us take an example.

keep burglars away. I like dogs; I'm not afraid of them."

The woman has said enough to give us some sort of meaning to the dream. The opposite of right is left, but the opposite of right is also wrong.

The right house is the life that her parents want her to live, but to her it is gloomy. On the wrong side is what she wants, the lover who is "fast."

In her dream she chooses the proper course, but why the watchdog? The watchdog is conscience—the animal that keeps off evil. So that, although she chooses rightly, she is not convinced that she has. In herself in the fear of evil that her religious parents have given her.

Yet, in spite of that, she says she likes dogs, has no fear of them. This is a complicated situation, for in symbolism the dog represents healthy animal life: positive life as opposed to, say, the rabbit, who runs away negatively.

We can guess, then, that the dream means: I must get rid of that watchdog if I am to get what I want to have in life.

Subjectively, the interpretation is: The house on the right is my duty house, but on the left is my pleasure house. John is a symbol for my love freedom, and the watchdog is simply the house or the right in another form.

A young man dreamt that he saw a word written on the wall. It was *Apflicht*. He was a German-speaking Englishman, and his association to this word that wasn't a word was: "I think of two words run into one—Apfel (apple) and Pflicht (duty)."

Here was a conflict similar to that of the young woman—apple versus duty. Apple meant to him the forbidden fruit of life (sin); and by making two words into one he was trying to believe that he had no conflict at all. But, of course, he had.

Many dreams betray this conflict element, and that is possibly why Psychologist Freud said that the dream is the royal road to the Unconscious.

There are other roads, and dreams are not analysed so frequently as before. Some analysts ignore the dream also entirely.

ALL of us indulge in day dreams, generally pleasant or exciting. In this article on the "Dream State," A. S. Neill tells you why.

dream about men until he realised that he had been playing the wrong role in life.

People often say that they do not dream, and I find that children in my school seldom dream at all. That may be because they are so free to be themselves that they do not have to live another life in dreamland.

But why adults do not dream is a mystery. Some psychologists hold that we dream all night, and that those who say they never dream are those who forget their dreams.

This, of course, cannot be proved, and really no one knows why some folks never dream. It may be that the non-dreamers day dream more than the dreamers.

The day dream is similar to the night dream, only that we have a little more control of it. We usually take care to make our day dreams pleasant. I day dream that a millionaire leaves me fifty thousand for my school, but I never day dream that someone is kicking me in the pants.

Most people find it very difficult

A young woman dreams: "I was walking along a country road, and on my right was a house. I knew I should go there, but I didn't; I passed it, and went into a house on the left side."

"John was there, and he said to me: 'Look out for the watchdog!'"

You ask her: "This house on the right; does it bring anything to your mind?"

"It was a house I didn't know. A gloomy sort of house."

"And the other house?"

"A nice place; sort of cottage with roses at the door. I liked it."

"And John? Who is he?"

"Her face clouds. 'Mother hates him. I want to marry him, but they are all against him.'"

"Why?"

"Oh, they are so religious, and John is an actor. They say he is fast."

"And what of the dog?"

"I don't know what to say about the dog. I can't think of anything."

"But it was a watchdog? What is a watchdog?"

"She thinks for a little. 'I suppose it is to guard the house, to

FOGGED

(Continued from Page 20)
came to leave you so far out here, sir.

"He knows the Wash well enough and its dangers. Why, only the other day I was warning him that when the glass stood as it does to-day, with a tinge of frost after a fair day, and the moon as it is, then fog's certain, same time, same way, always, in fact."

"For myself, I know the whole place backwards. But—" An emphatic but.

Francis didn't say a word to Bobby at first when he saw him sitting, a ghostly, white-faced figure, in front of the billiard-room fire, for Bobby went off into a burst of hysterical laughter.

Then, the laughter over, Francis, for he was no fool, spoke briefly and to the point, and Bobby sat rocking to and fro on the arm of his chair going greyer and even greyer.

"Yes, I meant to kill you," he said at last. "But for the last hour I've been praying God to save you."

"What the—"

"I knew you loved Sylvia. I thought Sylvia and you—"

"Now?" said Francis.

"Now I've just had a letter from her; after I'd been thinking the devil for letting me put you so prettily out of the way."

"Oh yes she says that you loved her. You were the bait and the hoodwink. Don't be a fool, man—she's just written to tell me she hates me like poison, that you bored her to tears, and that she's gone off for good and all with her last boy friend."

He laughed hysterically to continue: "Oh, yes, she has. Been living with him for the last six months off and on, when all the time I thought she was living with you—you whom I've just tried to murder."

"And then," said Fotheringay, ending his story very quietly, "the oddest thing of all happened. For Francis suddenly crumpled like a man does when he is hit and said 'I wish to heaven you'd succeeded.'"

BRIDGE NOTES

Hints On Slam Bidding

BY ELY CULBERTSON

THE technique of slams has altered considerably in the course of the past two years, so that some examples from international duplicate matches may be of service to club and family-circle exponents.

First, here is a hand from the recent tournament at Cannes, in which two French, two Italian, one English, and one Belgian team competed. East was the dealer.

WEST NORTH EAST
S.—J 7 4 2 S.—A 8 5
H.—10 7 6 H.—None
D.—Q 5 D.—A K 10 7 6 4 2
C.—K J 7 3 C.—A Q 4

SOUTH
There should be no difficulty in reaching a contract of "Six Diamonds" on these East-West cards.

This is how one of the French pairs did so:—

EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
2 D. No. 2 N.T. No.
3 C. No. 4 C. No.
4 D. No. 5 D. No.
6 D. All pass.

The interesting feature was East's almost-asking bid of "Three Clubs," to which West could make a positive response. After that the reaching of a slam was simple.

One of the big hands in the England-Wales match at Cardiff, won by England, was the following. South dealt at "Love All":—

NORTH
S.—J x x x
H.—None
D.—A K Q 10 x x x
C.—K Q

WEST EAST
S.—K 10 x x S.—x x
H.—10 x x x H.—J x
D.—J D.—x x x x
C.—10 x x C.—J x x x x

SOUTH
S.—A Q x
H.—A K Q x x x x
D.—None
C.—A x x

In Room 1 England held the North-South cards, and they bid them as follows:—

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
2 C. (1) No. 3 D. No.
3 H. No. 4 D. No.
4 H. No. 6 D.

All pass.
(1) Conventional, showing game-values. The grand slam was not bid in case one or other of the long suits did not "break" favourably.

In Room 2 Wales bid thus:—
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
2 H. No. 3 D. No.
3 H. No. 3 S. No.
4 C. No. 4 D. No.
4 S. No. 7 N.T.

All pass.
The Welsh declarer finished in No Trumps so that either long suit—Diamonds or Hearts—would give him his contract if it could be established without the loss of a trick. In this case he was right.

For Diamonds yielded seven tricks. Finally, a hand from the match between Scotland and Eire, played in Glasgow. South was the dealer at "Game All":—

NORTH
S.—J x x x
H.—None
D.—A Q 7 5
C.—A Q J 9 5 3

WEST EAST
S.—10 8 7 4 3 2 S.—J 6 5
H.—6 H.—J 10 9 7 3
D.—10 8 D.—K 9 6 3 2
C.—8 7 4 2 C.—None

SOUTH
S.—A K Q 9
H.—K 8 5 4
D.—J 4
C.—K 10 6

In Room 1, where Scotland held the North-South hands, the bidding was:—

South West North East
1 S. No. 2 C. (1) No.
2 N.T. No. 4 C. No.
5 C. No. 6 C.

All pass.
(1) A poor response; even holding no Spades, his partner's suit, North should make a jump take-out.

The Elro North-South bid in this way:—

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 S. No. 3 C. No.
4 C. No. 4 D. No.
5 C. No. 5 H. No.
5 N.T. No. 7 C.

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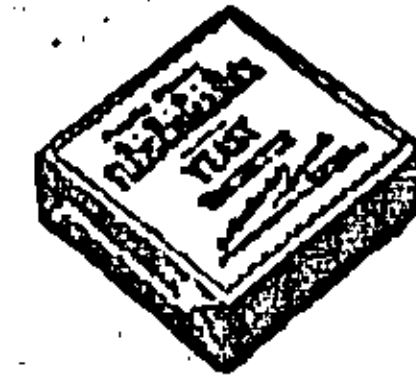


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up and helps regulate the entire system. Helps to keep vital body organs strong and active. Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily—a cake about 1/4 hour before each meal! Dissolve it in a little water or fruit juice. Start right now. Watch your skin begin to clear!

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Please send me free booklet on skin disorders.
Name.....
Address.....

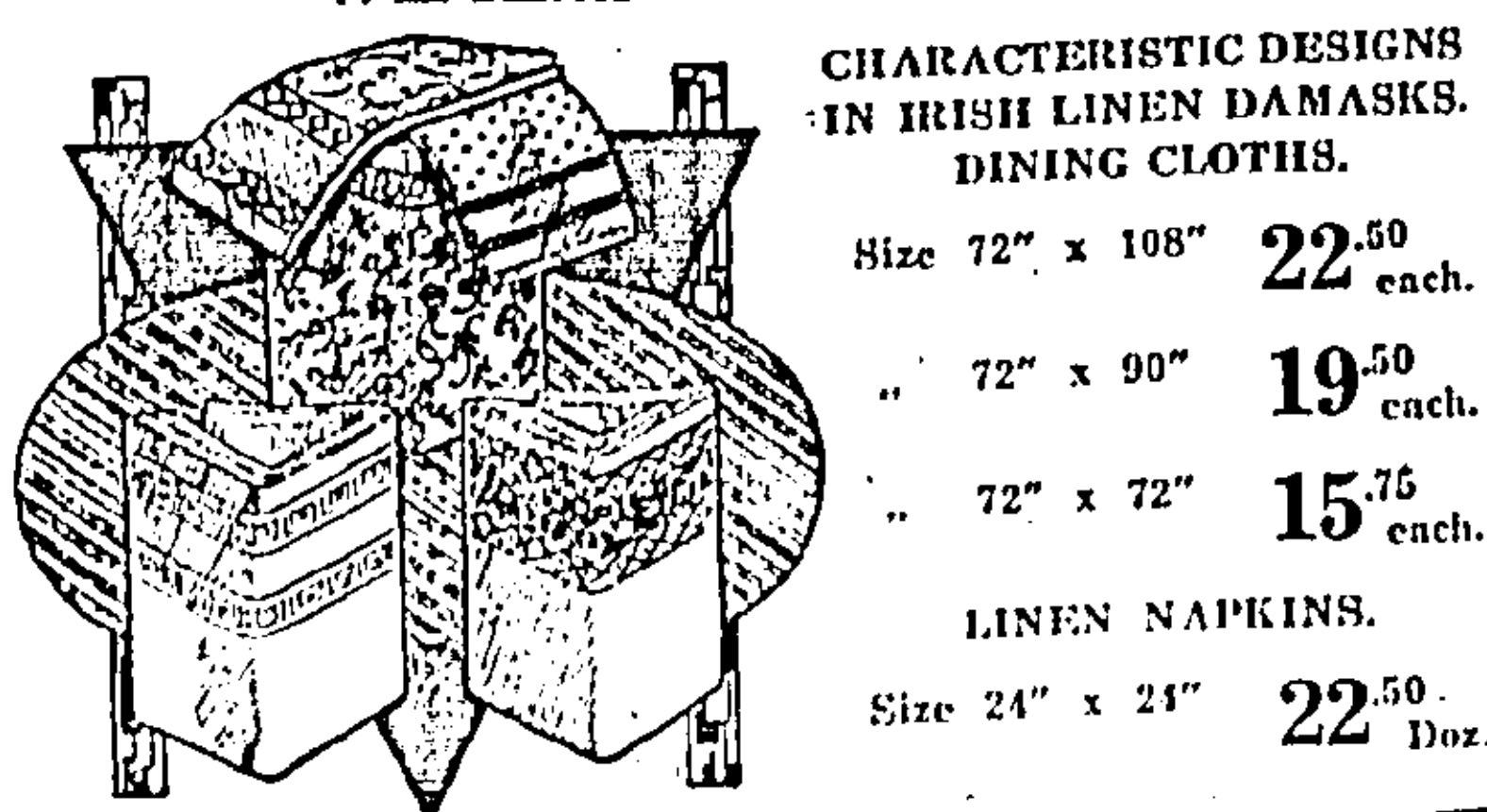
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, APRIL 3, 1938

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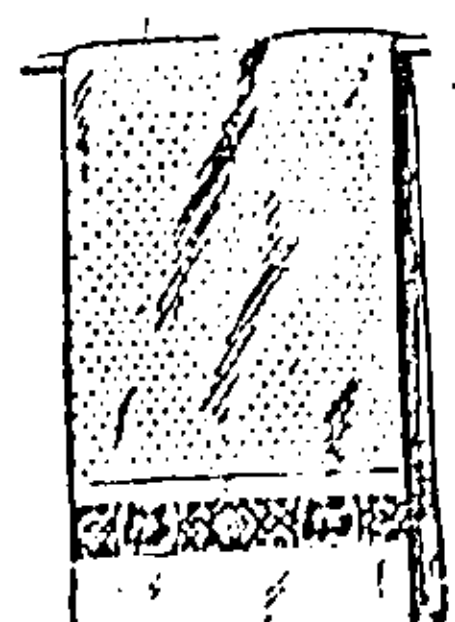
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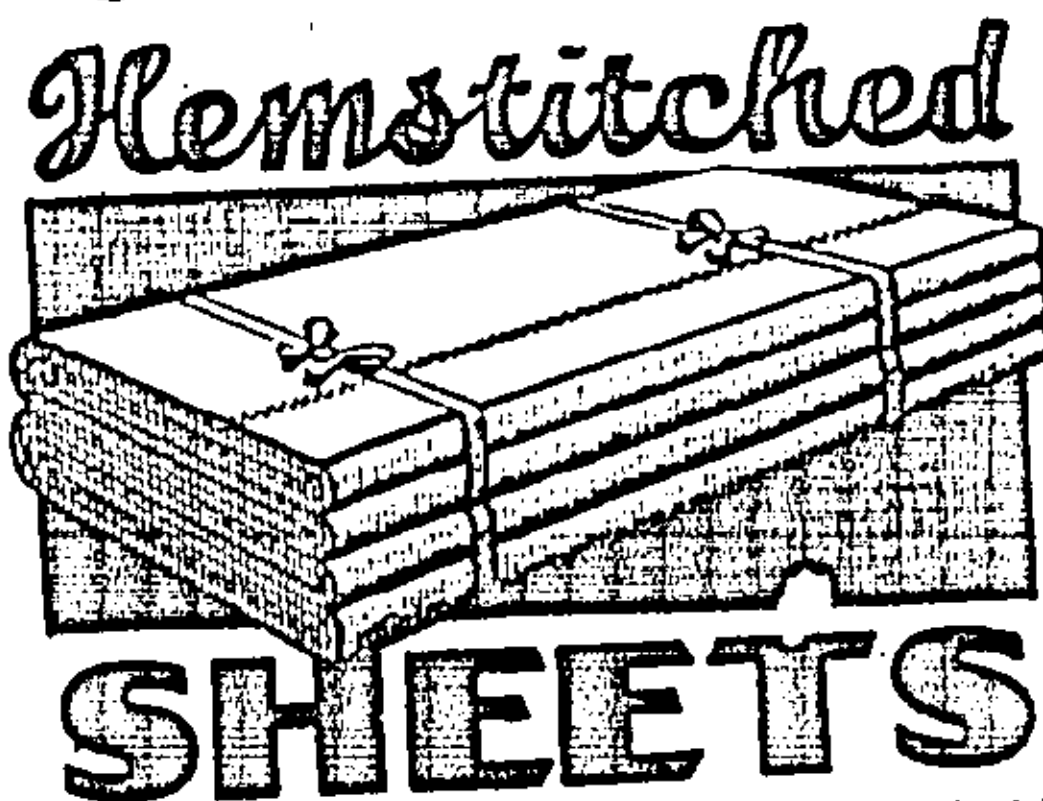
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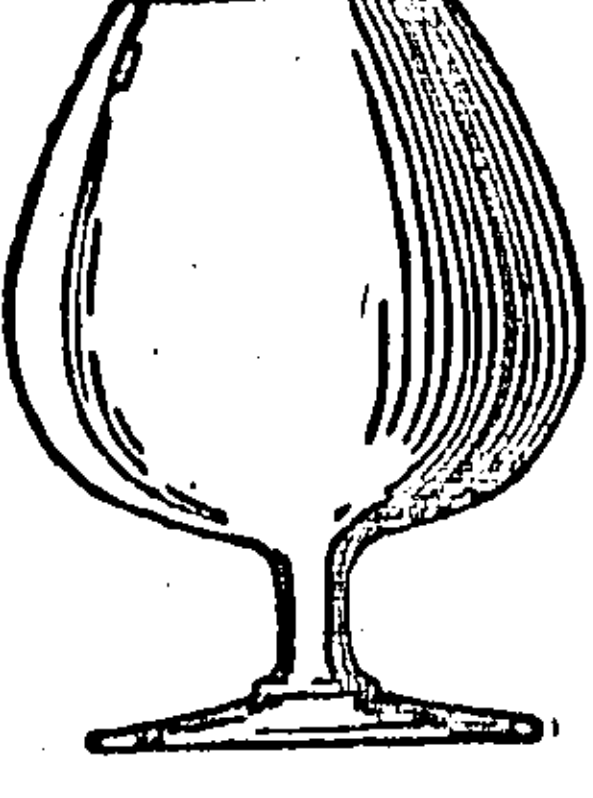


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SOUTH CHINA INVASION PLAN NOT DEAD

JAPAN DISTURBED BY NAVAL DECISION

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Japanese Foreign Office
was informally informed to-day by
Sir Robert Craigie, the British Am-
bassador, that Great Britain is in-
voking the escalator clause of the
London Naval Treaty.—Reuter.

British and American invocation
of the naval escalator clause has
aroused intense indignation in
Japan.

Japanese Government circles
declare they cannot understand
the reason advanced for adoption
of this policy.

It is further stated that Japan
will feel herself obliged to take
counter-measures if American
tonnage and calibre is increased
beyond what is required by
purely defensive necessities.
Japan reserves full freedom of
action within the scope of the re-
quirements of safety and national
defence, it is declared.—Trans-
Ocean.

SIR HYDE GOWAN PASSES

London, Yesterday.
The death occurred to-day of
Sir Hyde Gowan, Gov-
ernor of the Central Indian Pro-
vinces since 1933. He was 60
years of age.

Born in Australia, he entered
the Indian Civil Service in 1902
after an education at Rugby and
Oxford.

He occupied many important
provincial government posts be-
fore his last appointment, among
them being Under-Secretary and
Financial Secretary.

From 1920 to 1925 he was
Lieutenant-Colonel commanding
the Nagpur Rifles.—Reuter.

FURTHER LITTLE PLEASANTRIES

(Continued from Page 1)
car and opened the door after
delivering a kick against the
machine.

HAULED OUT OF CAR
The Japanese hauled Mr. Re-
medios onto the pavement, and
while one of them bit the vic-
tim's hand the other started
mauling him, ripping his cloth-
ing and punching him about the
body.

After the attack the Japanese
walked away and Mr. Remedios
went to hospital for treatment.
He later proceeded home.

The British Consul-General is
investigating the incident pend-
ing a protest.

JAPANESE HELD
Both Japanese involved in the
incident are being held for ques-
tioning at the Japanese Consulate
police headquarters on a com-
plaint charging assault and bat-
tery filed against them by Mr.
Remedios.—Reuter.

DEATH

MUSO.—At the Kowloon Hos-
pital on 1st April, 1938,
Salvador Muso, at the age of
75. The funeral will pass the
Monument at 10 a.m. to-day.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Family
wish to thank all relatives and
friends for their attendance at the
funeral, messages of sympathy
and for flowers sent.

Merely Shelved For An Opportune Moment

Shanghai, To-day.
Reliable Japanese sources here state that Imper-
ial Headquarters' plans for Canton invasion
have not been abandoned, but temporarily
shelved for an appropriate date.
It is indicated that invasion in the South is Japan's
one and only trump card in the present hos-
tilities and will be played if and when all
other attempts to overthrow the Chinese Cen-
tral Government at Hankow fail.

In some quarters it is pre-
dicted that Japan will very soon
strike in the South to relieve
pressure on her forces in Cen-
tral China where the tide is
turning in favour of China.

Several former Chinese gov-
ernment officials, it is alleged,
have left for Hong Kong and
Canton, to "stand by" for the
establishment of a "Puppet" in
Kwangtung.

Thousands of troops in For-
mosa are ready for immediate
despatch to the South China
coast and gun-boats from the
North have considerably aug-
mented the South China fleet.
The gun-boats are standing by
in bases along the Formosan
coast.—Our Own Correspond-
ent.

NEW ZEALAND FOR OLD AGE

Wellington, Yesterday.
The Premier of New Zealand
announced to-day that a new Na-
tional Health and Superannuation
Bill will be submitted to Parlia-
ment.
By the Bill, a grant of 30/- a
week will be made to men and
women over 60 years of age, in-
cluding husband and wife.
An income of £1 a week from
Reuter.

other sources will be allowed.
The Bill provides for mainte-
nance of free hospitals and relief,
and an increase in the pension of
miners' invalids and widows.—
Reuter.

Fight To A Finish Now Raging In Lunghai Battle Zone

(Continued from Page 1)
adjacent quarter, which is now
a litter of debris and corpses.—
Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE HOLD UPPER HAND

Hankow, Yesterday.
Reports from the Shantung
front this evening reveal that
not only did the Chinese success-
fully resist persistent Japanese
attacks on Taierschwang, sup-
ported by artillery and tanks,
but they compelled the Japane-
se to retire.

The Chinese are said to
have recaptured a number
of villages in the neighbour-
hood of Taierschwang. No
important change, however,
is reported, though the
Chinese still hold the upper
hand.

There has, as yet, been no
sign of the two Japanese divi-
sions landed at Tsingtao, which
are being transported to this
front.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE CASUALTIES

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A Japanese transport left
Tsingtao this morning with
thousands of wounded on board
for Japan. Hundreds are be-
ing brought into Shanghai and
are being treated in hospitals
here and some are being sent to
Japan.—Our Own Correspond-
ent.

SOVIET MODEL NOT YET COPIED

London, Yesterday.
The Secretary for War, Mr.
Leslie Hore-Bellish, stated in the
House of Commons that no in-
fantry brigade has been organ-
ized in the British Army which
could be dropped from the air.
He was speaking in reply to a
question as to whether the sys-
tem, in force in Russia for some
time past, would be adopted in
Britain.—Reuter.

CHINA DICTATORSHIP

Hankow, Yesterday.
The newspaper "Suo Tang
Pao," mouthpiece of the Chinese
Army, to-day publishes a leader
in connection with the Kuom-
intang Congress in which it
strongly advocates introduction
of the authoritarian state in
China under the leadership of
the Kuomintang.
All other parties, the paper
says, must put their own aims
aside in order to serve the gen-
eral interests of the nation.—
Trans-Ocean.

THE MERGER OF THE PUPPETS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Liang Hung-chi, "Presi-
dent" of the Nanking
"reformed" government,
departs for Peiping to-
morrow (Sunday) to
consult Wang Keh-min,
head of the Peiping Pro-
visional Government.

The object of this visit is to
discuss the merging of the "re-
formed" government into the
"Provisional" government.
If this is successful, the "re-
formed" Government will be dis-
solved and come under the con-
trol of the northern "puppet"
administration.

An Administration Commit-
tee will then be instituted in
Nanking, and some members of
the present "Reformed" Govern-
ment will be given posts in
Peiping.—Our Own Correspond-
ent.

other sources will be allowed.
The Bill provides for mainte-
nance of free hospitals and relief,
and an increase in the pension of
miners' invalids and widows.—
Reuter.

CUP FINAL SIDES LOSE

VILLA JUMP TO
FRONT OF DIV. II

BRENTFORD SCORE
SIX TIMES

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of
Home football matches played to-
day.

SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINALS

St. Bernard's	1	East Fife	1
Kilmarnock	4	Rangers	8

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Charlton	2
Blackpool	1	Preston	0
Bolton	0	Leeds	0
Brentford	6	Grimby	1
Derby	1	Portsmouth	0
Everton	5	West Brom	3
Huddersfield	1	Liverpool	2
Leicester	0	Middlesbrough	1
Manchester C.	1	Chelsea	0
Sunderland	1	Stoke	1
Wolves	3	Birmingham	2

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	3	M'chester U.	0
Blackburn	2	Bury	1
Bradford	5	Sheffield U.	1
Ches. erfield	5	Luton	2
Fulham	2	Notts Forest	0
Norwich	1	Stockport	0
Plymouth	2	Newcastle	1
Widnesday	2	Coventry	1
Southampton	0	Burnley	0
Swansea	1	Barnsley	0
West Ham	1	Tottenham	3

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Walsal	0
Bristol C.	4	Southend	2
Crystal P.	4	Mansfield	1
Exeter	3	Bournemouth	0
Gillingham	1	Brighton	1
Millwall	3	Northampton	0
Newport	3	Clapton	1
Notts C.	0	Torquay	0
Reading	4	Bristol R.	0
Swindon	2	Cardiff	0
Watford	3	Queen's Pk.	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	2	Tranmere	2
Crewe	4	Hull	0
Darlington	3	Accrington	0
Gateshead	0	Rotherham	0
Hartlepool	1	Bradford C.	1
Hull	2	Doncaster	3
Lincoln	1	Southport	1
New Brighton	2	Rochdale	0
*Olaham	1	Chester	0
Port Vale	2	Carlisle	2
Wrexham	1	York	1

* Not played.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Clyde	6	Arbroath	1
Dundee	1	Hibernian	2
Falkirk	3	Celtic	0
Morton	2	Queen O'S.	6
Motherwell	4	Ayr	3
Partick	3	St. Mirren	2
*Queen's Park	1	Aberdeen	0
St. Johnstone	2	T. Lanark	0

* Not played.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	4	East Stirling	2
Alton	3	Raith Rovers	3
Brechin	0	Leith	0
Cowdenbeath	5	St. John's	0
King's Park	1	Forfar	0
Montrose	0	Dunfermline	1
Edinburgh	4	Dumbarton	0

[No correction has been received
up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MEN FOREGATHER

His Excellency, Sir Geoffry
Northcote was among those who
attended the annual dinner of the
Oxford and Cambridge Society held
last night at the Gloucester Hotel
in an atmosphere of conviviality.
After the Loyal Toast had been
honoured, His Honour Mr. Justice
R. E. Lindsell proposed the toast
"Oxford," while the Dean of Hong
Kong, the Rev. J. L. Wilson pro-
posed "Cambridge."

A special feature of the evening
was the broadcast of the Boat Race
which was heard by those present.

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